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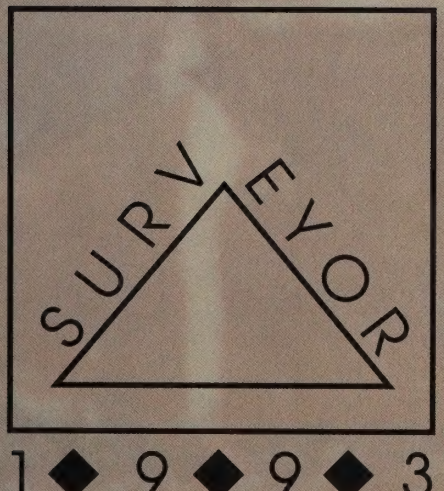

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tting outside the main entrance on October 22, senior Matt Keeton, juniors eon Taylor, Melody Westmeyer, Maricio Ramirez, Dina Persico, Michelle illis, sophomores Damian Higdon, Rolondo Domdom converse with each ther. On a warm sunny fall day students felt the basic urge to be outside.

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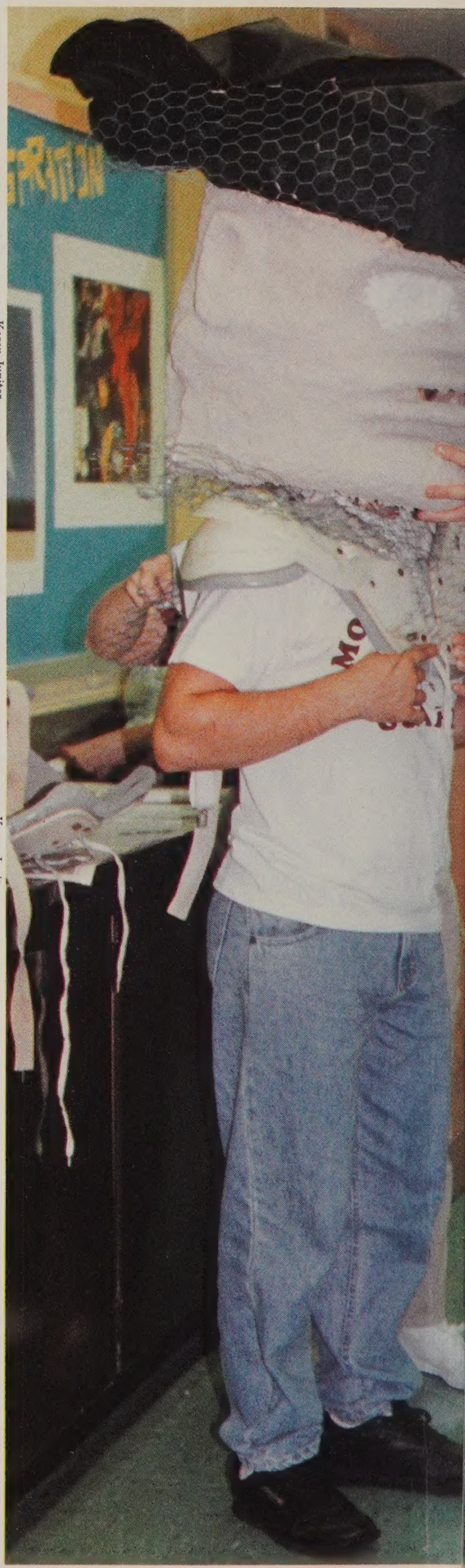
As he works on the Major Man Mascot, senior Tim Howes places the suspenders on senior Billy Smoot, who is wearing the head, to hold it securely. The last mascot, in 1972, was named Major Mover.



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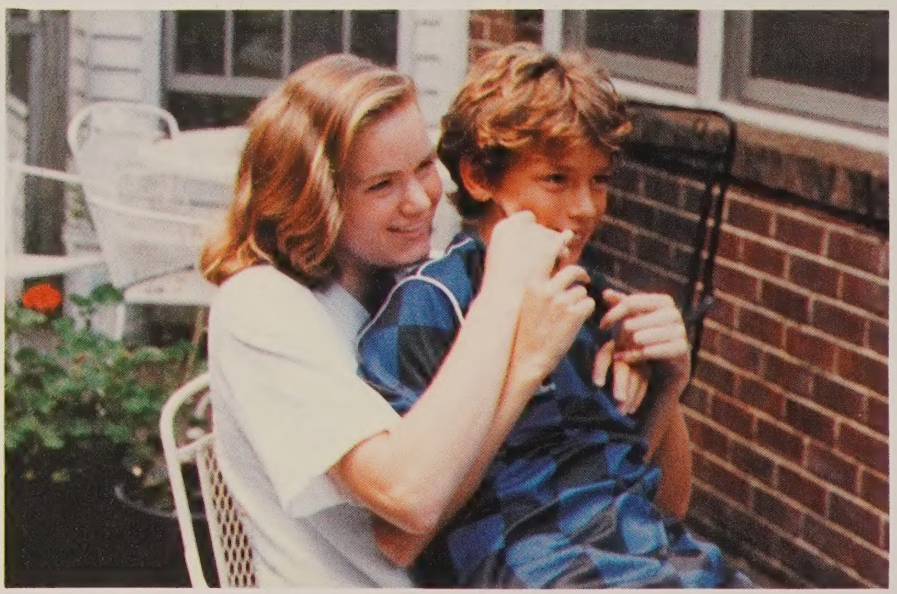

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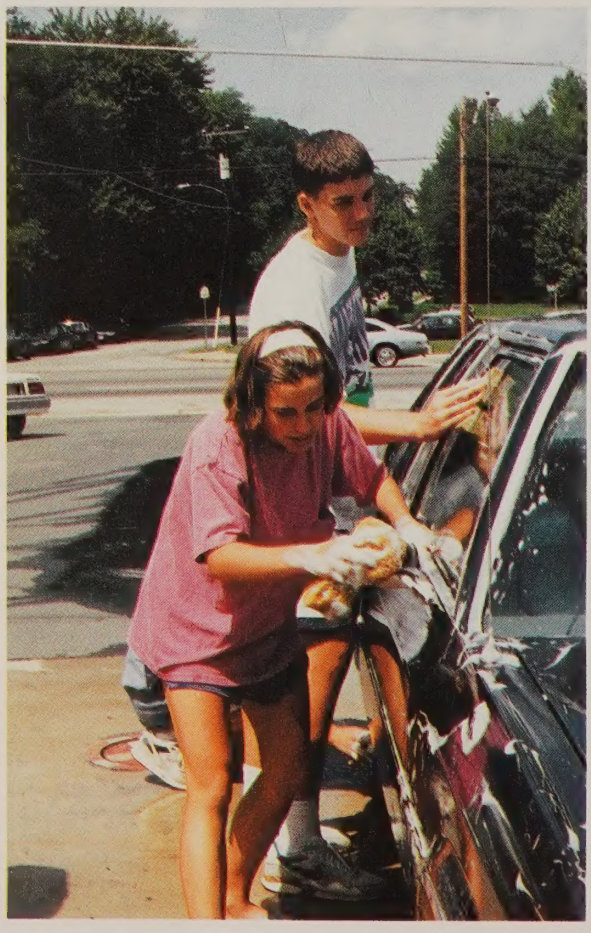
Playing with her brother Alex, junior Jenny Shiplett pinches his cheek. Even though Vice President Dan Quayle felt the media portrayed poor family values, students relied on their families for basic support and companionship.



At the cross country car wash, junior Chrissy Mittendorff and freshman John Hughes work together to clean a car. Since funds proved scarce, teams had to hold fundraisers of their own to raise money for basics such as supplies and travel.

Karen Jupiter

B•A•C•K to the B•A•S•I•C•S

Basically, our world changed. Money became scarce within the school system and students were forced to make do with what the school could obtain for them. "The budget has been cut in the classroom and out on the playing fields. 'We really feel the impact of the budget on our daily lives. We have less supplies in our classes and the sports' seasons have been cut," said senior Sarah Robbins. According to an interview with Robert Spillane in "The Washington Post" on September 3, 1992, per pupil expenses went from $6,700 to $6,200 in three years. To save the environment, students became more careful about recycling and the products they used. The saying "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle" became popular. "I try to keep the environment in mind when I do things in my everyday life. It is important to use environmentally friendly products such as detergents and paints," said freshman Saurin Shah. The yearbook cover reappeared in the school colors and again, after 20 years, the school had a mascot. Class competitions were removed from the school and no longer was a homecoming float made. Life had returned to simpler times. Fashion became clean and elegant. The layered look in style became unpopular. "Plain slacks and a shirt are the most popular outfit now. People try to stay away from the overdone look," said junior Melanie Dun-Moodie. After a frivolous decade, students had come full circle and returned BACK to the BASICS.

ON A DAILY BASIS

Elections arrived and students became involved. The election became anything but basic when independent Ross Perot entered the race, exited in July and reentered it in October, a mere five weeks before election day. The school upheld some shocking new county policies. If a student possesed a beeper on school grounds, it would be immediatley confiscated and turned over to the police. Charges would then have to be pressed. If a student complained of any unwanted touching, county policy required the administrators to bring in the police. The school took a strong stand when it came to legal affairs. With a recession on, students had to earn more of their own money. Seniors Leticia Cavazos, Marie McWhorter and Carla Penn worked worked at Olin Mills portrait studies 24 hours a week. Since county funds were cut short, field trips were cut to a bare minimum. The government classes held car washes on September 19 and 26 to earn money for their trip to Capitol Hill. The first car wash was held in the rain. Students learned to live with what they had and to expand on the basics they possessed.

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During "Grease," seniors Heather Sample and Laura Styles and junior Chrissy Mittendorff dance to "We'll Be Together." The drama and music departments produced the musical.

Janice Barton

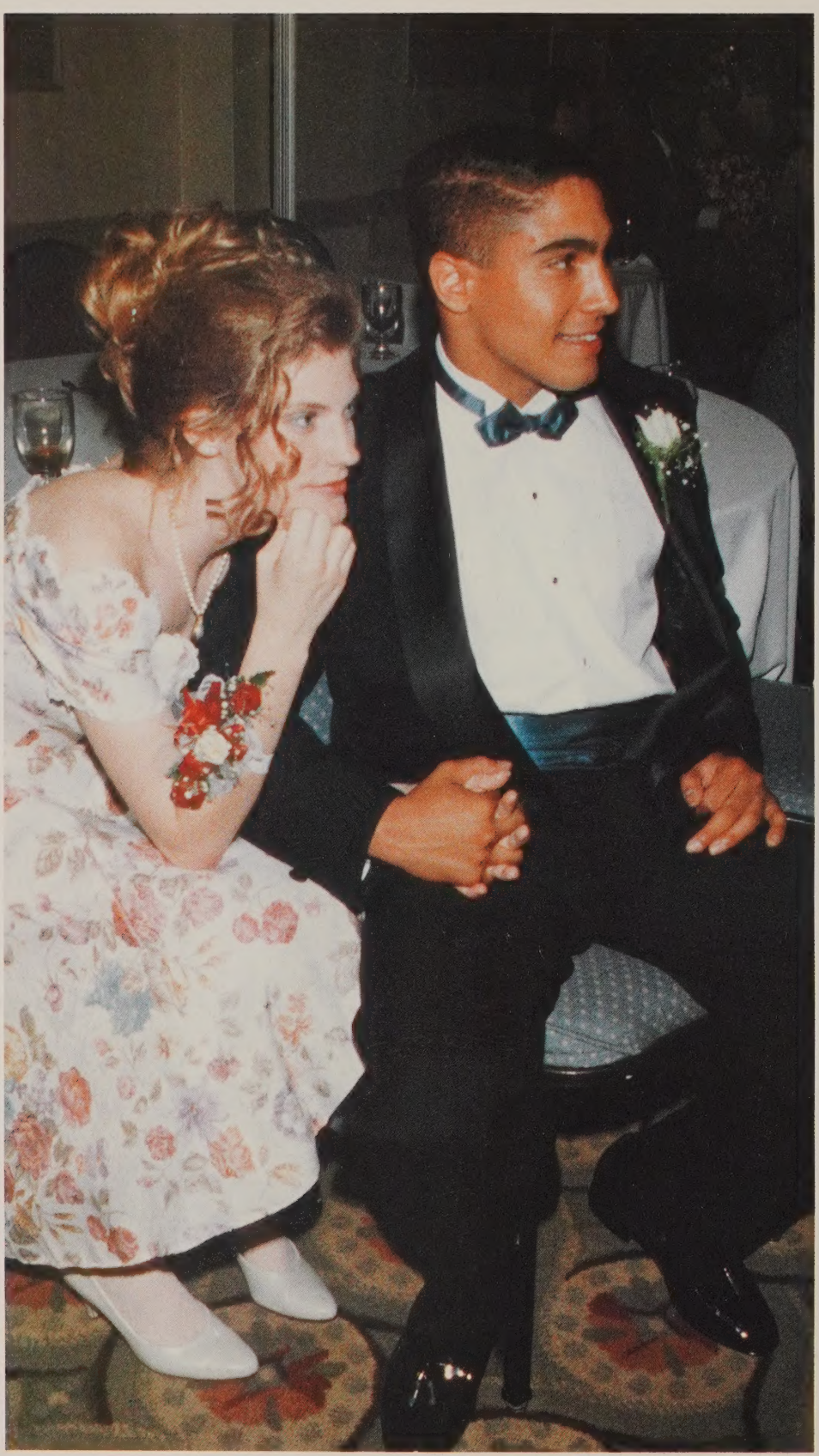
At Mayfest, sophomore Amber Traci gets her face painted by sophomore Lindsay Gainer. Not only elementary school students wanted their faces painted.

Mandy Sahay

Karen Jupiter

On their way out to the senior courtyard, senior Wendy Weaver pulls senior Ray Britt along. During the warm days, seniors seized the moment to eat their lunches outside in the courtyard.

Walking to her class at Gettysburg Yearbook Experience, senior Mandy Sahay takes along her supplies. Since Sahay learned the basics at camp during the summer, she had the opportunity to become a yearbook editor.



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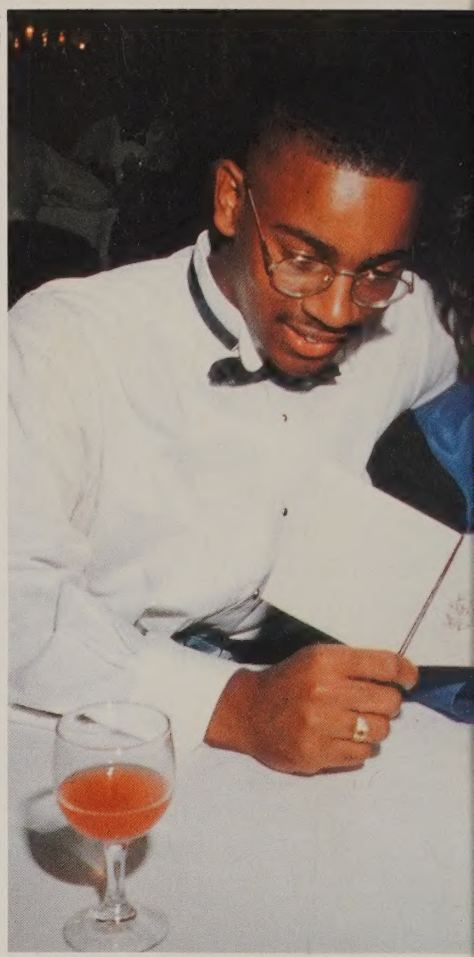

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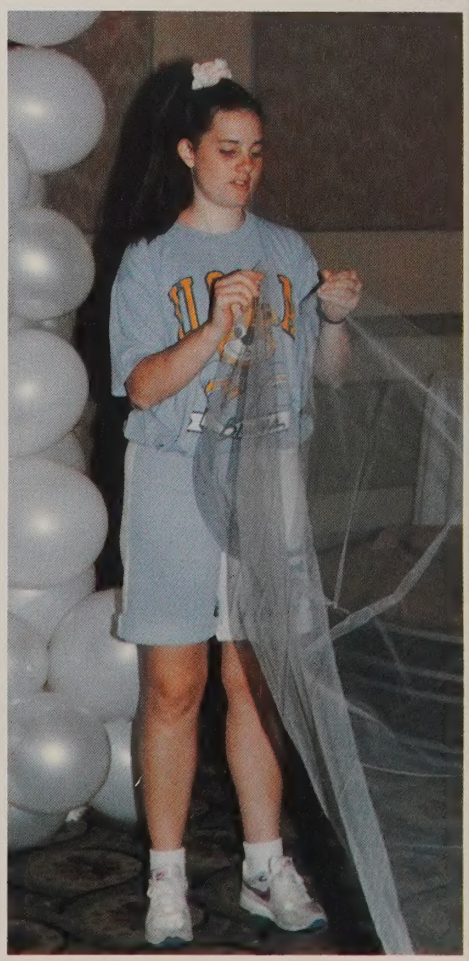
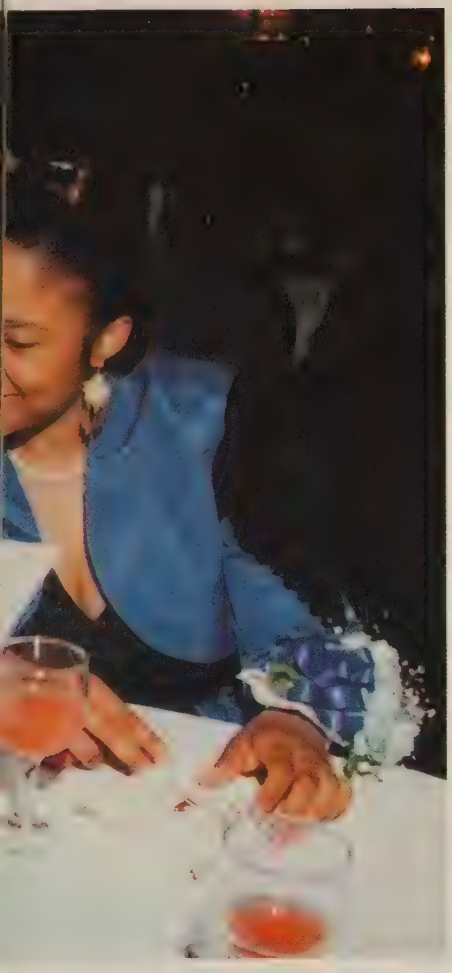


While watching other students dance, senior Dawn Richter and graduate Frank Morales hold hands. Students attended prom with dates of all different grade levels.

To cut the netting easily, senior Jill Barrett stretches it out. The junior class officers had the responsibility for all the planning and decorating for prom.



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"The decorations at prom were simple, yet elegant"

Lovely Night

On May 21 at 9 pm, limos rolled into the Springfield Hilton. Formally clad students rushed in for fun and excitement. 12 hours earlier the junior officers, Ms. Regina Williams, and helpers including senior Ray Britt and graduate Amanda Barton had decorated for the 1992 Prom.

The pastel colored decorations included a balloon arch for the entrance and balloons tied in bunches for the ceilings of the three ballrooms. "The decorations looked simple, yet very elegant," said senior Claudia Nunez.

The '94 and '95 class officers sat beneath a prom logo mural painted by Britt, greeted the revelers, took tickets and gave out memory books.

The evening climaxed with the crowning of the king and queen. The room roared when graduate and senior class president Manisha Sethi received her crown. "Manisha looked a lot like Paula Abdul. She was cute and petite," said senior Gina McClellan.

She and graduate king Lou Golden danced to the prom theme "It's so Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday" by Boyz II Men. This song also turned out to be the graduation theme. "Prom was nice, but they played very few slow songs. I would have liked to have heard more," said senior Keith Jones.

Students began leaving after the crowning. They received tea glasses with the prom logo on them as they left. Prom provided the climax to a year of change. **Karen Jupiter, 12**

hile they look at the prom books, seniors Royce Pelkey and Felicia Edwards snuggle together. The newly elected sophomore class officers handed out the favors.

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Janice Barton

ancing together at prom, graduate Hung Tran and sophomore Lisa Anderson listen to the music. Prom provided a romantic setting for students to enjoy the evening.

s she prepares for her date, graduate Jack Brewer, to pick her up for prom, sophomore Sarah Petteway brushes her hair. Students began getting ready hours before they left.

"It was a lot of fun to play in front of so many people."

Fresh Faces

On a hot sunny May 28 at 12:30, the school bell rang. Students and faculty poured out of the building. Thoughts turned to jumping on the moon-bounce, dropping teachers into a pool of water just by the throw of a ball and listening to music. Mayfest fever struck.

Faculty and students devoted much of their time and work to this fundraiser. Said senior Billy Maine, "We worked hard to set up a biology club stand." Inter-Club Council meetings became frequent.

A variety of booths, from face painting sponsored by the Key Club to the selling of pictures by the yearbook, covered the grounds. Said junior Kevin Simpson, "I thought Mayfest was better this year."

Competitions became a main event at Mayfest. The junior class captured the class competition contest. Mr. Sexy Legs went to coach Randy Slack, who beat four fellow male teachers.

Music highlighted the afternoon. Various bands played everything from neo-classical works by Yngwie Malmsteen to the Beastie Boys. Senior Bobby Bracey said, "The music was the best part of the whole thing.

Hungry students filled their stomachs with egg rolls and Salvadorian tacos and pupusas from the International Club booth. The American Studies Club grilled hot dogs and baked apple pie. The yearbook provided Baskin-Robbins ice cream bars and Black Cultural Alliance sold homemade cookies.

It was a long hot day. As the sun went down, students cooled off, clubs broke down their stands and bands packed up their equipment. **Mike Kelly, 12**

Janice Barton

uring the tug of war contest, seniors Jamie Breeden, Bobby Shelton and Jason Rakes get ready to pull. The tug of war became one of the most important parts of the class competitions.

Janice Barton

hile seinor Ticia Harbour gets her face painted by sophomore Heather Cox, junior Chrissy Mittendorf reaches for more paint. Key Club found that this stand was one of the most popular.

Janice Barton

Amanda Barton

s seniors Jill Barrett and Sanchez Glover work the basketball booth for the then junior class, they raise money for graduation. Working hard all day was one of the responsibilities of running a booth.

Janice Barton

tanding in front of the basketball prize booth, senior Heather Traci waits to exchange tickets. For every three baskets made, a student could get one ticket to spend at the prize booth.

n front of a very large crowd, Happy Hour, consisting of seniors Luis and Matt Ferreira and Todd Denick, plays a song. Music of all kinds entertained the students.

t home, sophomore Barrett Hill leaves his recycling box at the curb for the truck to pick up. Mandated county-wide recycling took effect throughout Fairfax.

n her backyard, junior Pauline Rathbone takes care of her compost heap. Composed of uneaten food and other organic waste, compost heaps save landfill space.

Karen Jupiter

utside his house, freshman John Hughes puts up a birdhouse and checks for any loose nails. Birdhouses helped bring back endangered species, such as bluebirds, into residenial areas.

Karen Jupiter

itting on a porch and eating grapes, juniors Jenny Shiplett and Christy Sterling display their T-shirts. Students wore environmentally conscious T-shirts to make others aware of environmental problems.

Karen Jupiter

Karen Jupiter

n the tall grass, sophomore Jeremiah Jacobsen hunts for toads to add to his terrariam. When a toad was caught, it faced six months to a year in the terrariam.

Karen Jupiter

"I like to think it makes a difference."

Cleaning Up

Eyes teared; students coughed and wheezed as they walked along the highway for three hours. DECA students participated in the "adopt a highway" program and spent time each month picking up litter along a stretch of Route 1. While cleaning up the highway they found a shopping cart, furniture and even a pair of dentures. The students who participated gave a tremendous effort to save the earth.

Pollution loomed as one of the world's bigger problems. Around school many teachers and clubs put up posters to remind students of all the "little things" that they could do. "I think every single one of us plays a big role when it comes to the environment," said senior Laura Rivas.

Some of the "little things" that students did included writing letters to companies, picking up litter, buying products in minimum packaging and recycling glass, aluminium, paper and plastic.

In classrooms, teachers put out boxes to collect used paper to be taken to a recycling plant. This year the cafeteria also collected used trays and aluminum cans to be recycled.

Students also recycled at home. "I recycle plastic, aluminum cans and glass," said freshman Akisha Sanford.

The shrinking rain forests also concerned students. To prove it, senior Sarah Robbins chomped away at Rainforest Crunch bars, junior Chrissy Mittendorff shopped at the Body Shop and freshman Oliver Sharpe wore environmentally conscious T-shirts. Junior Chrissy Mittendorff said, "I shop at the Body Shop; everything there is environmentally safe. I like to think it makes a difference."

Among others, junior Grant Ross and freshman Keala Murdock became vegetarians to put pressure on companies to stop clearing the rainforests and to protest the use of animals for food. English teacher Mr. Bob Ingalls sponsored the Vegetarian Club.

People pulled together to save the earth. Contributions may have been as small as recycling a glass bottle or picking up a candy wrapper on the street. Not all students could start a recycling program in their neighborhood or get rid of an incinerator in their state. However, students tried to help as best they could to make this world a better place to live in for them and their future children. **Jennifer Saks, 9**

"I had mixed feelings about graduation."

Saying Bye

On June 8 an arsonist set a fire that damaged part of the Michael Skinner Field House and threw graduaton plans into a turmoil. However, county maintenance personnel and the custodial staff worked round the clock and students graduated.

The June 10 senior banquet began the final round of events. Class president Manisha Sethi organized an informal skit satirizing the school and its teachers. They roasted Mr. Tim Kerlin for his constant Civil War chatter, Mrs. Jeanne Cangianelli for her short skirts and Mrs. Cynthia Rufty for her slides.

Tradition held as National Cathedral served as the site for Baccalaurate on June 14. Jackie Cho presented an original piece titled "Future's Gift" while Nicole Palya read Christian Dodd's "Dedication to the Class of '92."

In a break from tradition, the five students with a 4.0 or above served as co-valedictorians. Margaret Chase read from "Oh, the Places You'll Go" by Dr. Seuss. Jackie Adams talked about the old woman who lived in a shoe as she wished for the class to "Grow up, but never grow old." David Ko gave a prayer instead of his rehersed speech. Karen Parsons spoke of the problems facing the United States. Hyun Kim chose not to speak.

The class responded by throwing beach balls and spraying silly string. Michael Dean brought his water gun while Chris Gallahan and Scott McLeod tucked supplies into their gowns. Faculty marshalls took the confiscated items home to their kids.

At the all-night party held at Mt. Vernon Recreation Center, friends shared laughter and tears as they signed yearbooks, exchanged new addresses and promised to be friends to the end.

Janice Barton, 10

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s Hung Tran receives his diploma, he shakes Dr. Calanthia Tucker's hand. The principal and class sponsors handed out diplomas.

ith his hand on heart, valedictorian David Ko prays as Mr. Pat Murphy stands in the back. Ko had the highest GPA.

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iving her speech, class senator Sereader West looks out onto her class. The class officers spoke at graduation.

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ith Mr. Elliot Tepper, Tim Cronin plays a hand of cards. Faculty and parents chaperoned the All Night Grad Party.

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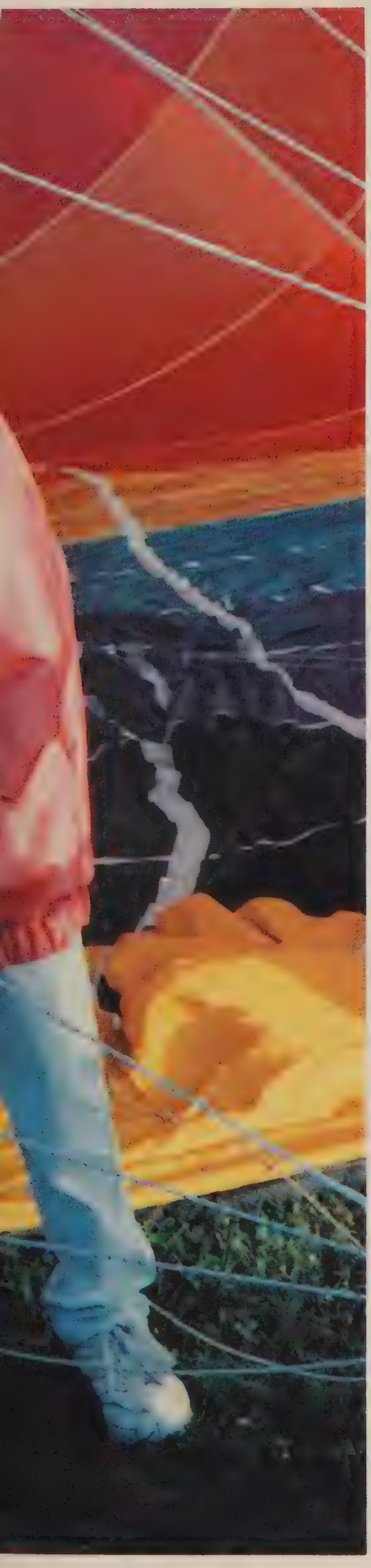
n the floor of the field house, Fernando Bowen, Ranaldo Braswell, Keith Miller, Jack Brewer and Karen Davis have a blast saying good-bye to high school. The whole class joined in the celebration on the gym floor.

Sarah Robbins

s he looks at the University of Virginia stadium, senior Nick Petehaty gets ready to go up against Madison HS. UVA provided the arena for a preseason scrimmage.

topping to smell the flowers at Mount Vernon Plantation, junior Tasha Tomasi takes a break from her job as a summer intern. Senior Karen Jupiter also had a job as a summer intern at the Plantation.

Karen Jupiter



Karen Jupiter

"I worked for my dad this summer."

Soaring High

Summer served as the time when students and teachers relaxed. Sophomore Jenny l'Anson spent her summer with her friends. "I spent the majority of my summer with my friend Bianca Lingle. I had not seen her for about three years and had an enjoyable reunion," said, l'Anson.

For different reasons, such as purchasing a new car, obtaining spending cash or saving for college, students' minds turned to the thought of jobs. Whatever the reason, money motivated students to search for work. "I worked for my father during the summer and was rewarded with a substantial amount of money. I also got a good sun tan from working outside all of the time," said freshman Rusty Turner.

During the summer students took time off of work to take vacations. Students that were interested in sports had to spend most of their summer in training. Students in band had to go to band camp, those accepted went to governor's school, students also attended Boys' and Girls' state

On August 31, 1992 Hurricane Andrew demolished most of the southern coast of Florida. Junior Heather Bolton stayed in a shelter during the entire hurricane. Bolton said, "We were just about to leave Florida when the hurricane hit. We were forced to stay in a shelter so we would not be hurt. After it was over, we left the shelter and went to my grandfather's house only to find that his roof had been blown off. He was lucky compared to most of the others who had most of their homes destoyed."

Summer was a time of excitement and relaxation for all. **Ray Turner, 11**

Janice Barton

ver Labor Day, freshman David Jupiter helps fill a hot air balloon. Instead of flying in an airplaine to Canada for vacation, the Jupiters rode a hot air balloon.

ust lounging around, junior Jenny Shiplett enjoys her summer with her cat. When Shiplett got lonely sometimes she liked to play with her cat.

Janice Barton

etting ready to punt the football, freshman Jeremiah Jacobsen takes time to relax with his friends. Students played sports after school to stay in shape and to relieve school stress.

s senior Anthony Davis eats his lunch, he looks up to see who called his name. Even as a vegetarian, Davis found it easy to eat a school lunch while maintaining his eating habits.

Karen Jupiter

Kristina Mares

"Basketball keeps me mentally and physically in shape."

With Strength

As he strained to lift the weights, sweat poured off his half naked body that bulged with muscles. Sophomore Rob Barrie lifted weights three times a week in his bedroom. This was a routine for many students who tried to stay fit.

Everywhere students looked, they saw food. With a different club selling candy each week, health conscious students found it hard to resist. Being healthy proved very important. Vegetarians grew in numbers and the salad/deli bar in the cafeteria allowed students to make a choice. "It's good to see that the school is recognizing vegetarians. It makes it a lot easier for me to eat a more healthy lunch at school," said junior Sochenda Dan.

The Vegetarian Club provided a forum where students could discuss their eating habits and give each other recipes. Health conscious students shopped at Straight from the Crate. Here students could buy tofu, vitamins, whole grains and fresh fruits.

Student walked or ran to keep fit and to save money. They did not have to join pricey health clubs; they could just exercise right near their homes or jobs. Seniors Jill Barrett and Heather Traci ran on the track almost everyday on their off period to keep fit. Traci and Barrett both had afterschool jobs so they had to exercise during school hours.

"Every Thursday before a football game I walk three miles to think about the game. It helps to clear my head," said Senior Cornell Lesane. Students relieved some of their school stress through after-school activites such as playing a sport or just relaxing. "When I day dream in school during a stressful day, I think about playing basketball. Basketball keeps me mentally and physically in shape," said senior Ricky Hampton

Students tried to keep fit by doing everything from running to eating healthy. When students took care of their bodies they felt better in mind and spirit, they looked at themselves and felt proud of making their bodies healthier. For many students healthy was the way to be. **Kristina Mares, 12**

Kristina Mares

hile lifting weights, sophomore Rob Barrie makes sure that his arm is in place so that he doesn't strain a muscle. Barrie had to stay in shape for playing on the JV Football Team.

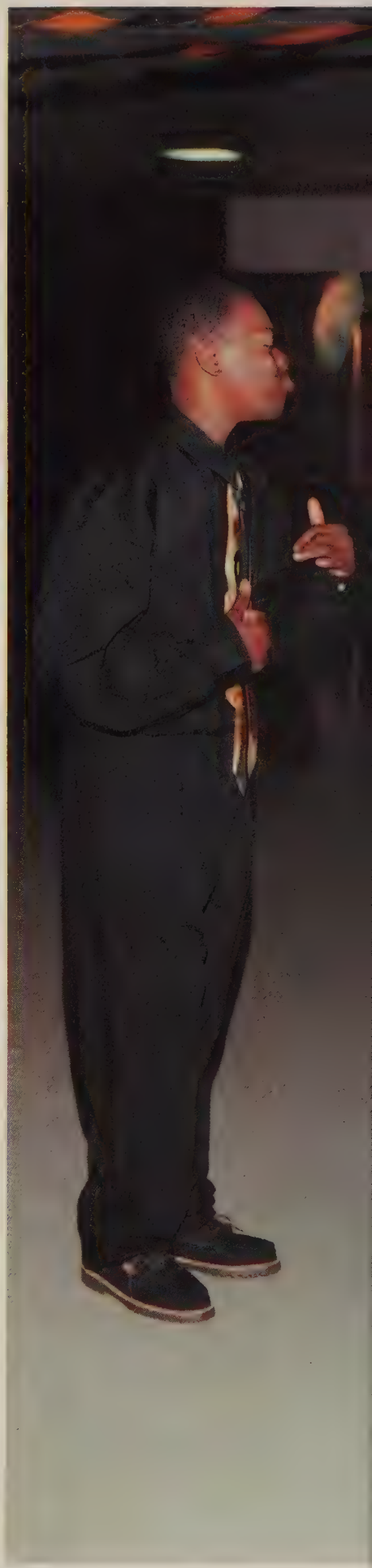
o keep in practice for horse shows, senior Annika Levy takes a jump with Midnight Sun. Levy received many awards for her ability to ride and on how precisely her horse negotiated the jumps.

Stachea Bridges

As they sit in lunch seniors Scott Molinares, James Harris and Rosemarie Domdom look casual. At school students wore clothes that were comfortable to them.

Talking about the latest fashions, junior Lord Saada and sophomore Damien Higdon show their own personal style. Fashion class provided a way for students to express their style.

Mandy Sahoy



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"Fashion is purely a state of mind."

Unique Look

"A lack of style is a style in itself. Your style reflects you as an individual. You're stylish when you think you're stylish. Fashion is a state of mind," said senior James Harris.

Style not only said "Hey look at me!", they also showed a person's uniqueness. "Your style is what you feel most confident wearing. The way you dress stands for what kind of person you are," said junior Angela Bowers.

Instead of being defined as the latest "in" fad, style became an individual statement. A simple accessory, such as an outrageous hat, had the power to transform an everyday pair of blue jeans and a shirt into a unique outfit. Senior Eric Young wore a sombrero, while a red fisherman's hat gave junior Todd Williams his look.

People avoided the everyday style for something totally different. A leisure suit provided senior James Harris with one of his many identities and sophomore Monika Zakar loved to wear the classic clothes from the '20s and '30s. Dressing differently, freshmen Bob Lucas and Mike Kilday-Pares made a point of wearing sports coats and ties with shorts and t-shirts. Lucas said, "That's nothing, last year I wore a pink tutu."

Although students strove for individuality, they also expected comfort from their clothes. "Clothes don't have to match, they just have to be comfortable," said sophomore Damien Higdon. Among others, junior Joseph Jesswein and freshman Caleb Nottingham found a unique style as they dressed for comfort.

Wearing clothes that showed individuality became much more important than any certain style of clothes worn. Developing a personal style reflected a willingness to "march to the beat of a different drummer." **Stachea Bridges, 11**

Stachea Bridges

At the homecoming dance, freshmen Germaine Williams and Bernard Farmer laugh over a joke. For some students, special occasions brought out their personal style.

Hair reflects personal style as senior Tamara Johnson shows while typing at her computer. Johnson took cosmetology to learn how to create unique styles.

"Parents don't want their little girls to grow up."

Times change

Subliminal messages flashed wherever students went. Hot! . . . Exciting! . . . Sexy! blared from beer commercials, car commercials, popular songs, TV shows, movies and magazines. Every time they looked at something, one message flashed at them—sex.

Advertisers used sex to sell everything from Gap jeans to Toyotas. Novelty sex jokes sold out at gift stores. High school provided a real learning experience for students in more ways than one. By the end of freshmen year, most students lost their innocent outlook. Bathroom graffiti alone accounted for that.

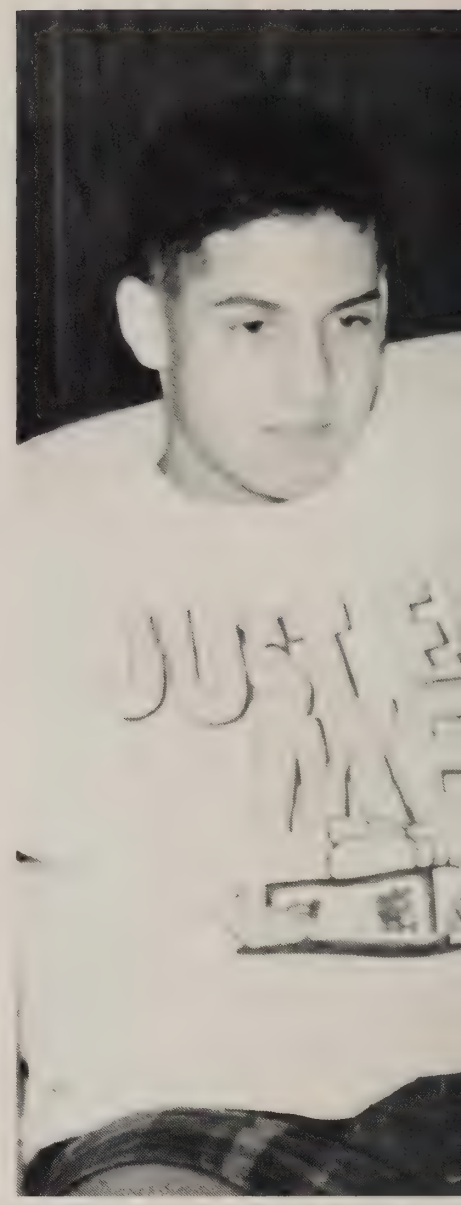
Magazines spewed out helpful hints in articles such as "Top 10 Ways to Make Him Yours" and "The Intimacy Report". "YM", "Mademoiselle" and "Glamour" graced the bedrooms of teenage girls, all of them telling about how to cope with sex and its consequences. Article topics ranged from sexually transmitted diseases to the emotional trials of teenage sex. Psychology teacher Mr. Derek Steele said, "People use sex as a power game, as a tool to use others instead of using it to express their love."

Coming of age in the '90s arrived too soon and the bliss of ignorance ended too early. Parents and students found themselves faced with a huge communication gap. "Parents don't want their little girls to grow up; they don't want to think about it. They don't want it to happen," said senior Denise DeJesus.

Talking with parents about personal things became a real problem for students. Student support groups like the Peer Helpers gave students someone to talk to. Guidance counselors and teachers also advised students on such subjects. Biology classes discussed forms of birth control and health classes talked about STDs. Hotlines and pamphlets filled in the gaps in school information about unprotected sex.

Administrators banned vulgar and obscene T-shirts and new rules about "unwanted touching" went into effect. Junior Jennifer Mullins said, "I bought a T-shirt at the beach this summer with lizards in different sexual positions on it. I never got to wear it to school because of the new rule."

Changing times called for changing rules not just in school, but in life. **Mandy Sahay, 12**



itting on the couch after a long day, senior Kim Lowe talks about the day's events with her mother. Lowe often tried to fill her mom in on her personal life to keep their relationship close.

Mandy Sahay

ecause vulgar T-shirts were not allowed in school, sophomore Kevin Thomas wears his while watching TV with his neighbor, senior Leah Jeffreys. Violators of the new rule faced a three day suspension.

t the homecoming dance, sophomore Jennifer Malkin wears a simple, yet sexy dress. As shown by her dress and the one in the background, clothing styles of the '90s reflected the new liberalism.

Mandy Sahay

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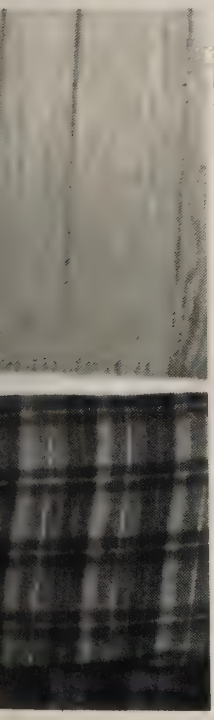


Mandy Sahay

o keep up on the latest news, senior Maria Andrade flips to an article on sexual harrassment. Magazine articles kept students informed on important issues and up on current events.

Janice Barton

o keep the peace sign secure, freshman Jill Metcalf adds more tape to the back. As a new student, Metcalf tried to get involved in the homecoming activities to meet new people.

G. McCormick for Segall-Majestic

"I was proud that it was my senior year when we won the game."

Dressing Up

As the air turned cooler, the leaves turned color, the tests turned harder and students' minds turned to Homecoming.

Subschool decorations, skits and class spirit competitions showed the spirit of each class; however, the junior class officers decided to promote school unity by eliminating the traditional float competition. "Homecoming wasn't the same without the float competition; there didn't seem to be as much spirit as usual. Some traditions shouldn't be changed," said senior Linda Troung.

"Decades" served as the theme for the festivities. The freshmen had the '60s, the sophomores chose the year 2000, the juniors picked the '70s and the seniors decided on the 50's.

The football team triumphed over the Jefferson Colonials 12 to 0, providing the first victorious Homecoming in six years. "Winning the game was a great feeling, but playing in the mud was the real fun. I felt proud that it was my senior year that we finally won a homecoming game," said center Bobby Shelton.

Despite the cold and rainy weather, a large crowd turned out. At half-time, court members marched across the field and waited breathlessly for the announcement of the homecoming King and Queen. Senior Emily Lebron said, "I wasn't paying attention when Mr. Tepper explained what to do if crowned queen, because I didn't think I would win. When they called my name, I wasn't sure what to do; I was so surprised." Senior Vernon Dean didn't learn that he had been chosen as King until he came out of the locker room.

Since the homecoming dance took place on October 31st, some students decided to go to the dance in costume. Senior Caroline Henderson went as a bum, with senior friends Gazala Ansari dressed as a baby and Vickie Hughes dresssd as Minnie Mouse. "Forever Young" served as the theme song. "I think I would have had more fun if I had stayed longer," said freshmen Christina Short.

Homecoming proved to be way to show school spirit as well as class spirit. **Mandy Sahay, 12**

hile she looks up at her partner senior Vernon Dean, senior Emily Lebron dances the traditional first dance. Homecoming King and Queen had to set the tone for the dance.

Janice Barton

s they work on a poster for subschool decorations, sophomores Kamilah Mitcham and Garcia Smith show their class support in the homecoming events. Like many other friends, Mitcham and Smith dressed alike for Twin Day.

Homecoming Court. Front Row: K.C. Gulino, A.J Baroncelli. **Row Two:** Janelle Jones, Renee Dickens, Kyle Pezold, Emily Lebron, Aisha Jewell, Kara Bassily, Megan Thomas, Nikki Johnson, Courtney Weber, Deirdre Johnson, Lindsey Papion. **Row Three:** Aisha Brown, Todd Efthemes, Richard Johnson, Brandi Carter, James Harris, Rob Pezold, Steve Cataldo, Becky Jeffreys, Kelly Hall. **Back Row:** Jim Titus, Kevin Thomas, Kevin Cotter, Vernon Dean, Aaron Cotton, T.J. Roberts, Rocky Pope, Kevin Coleman.

Lee Strang

t the pep rally, juniors Valerie McMillan, Billy Register, Tonya Womack, Angela Rathbone and Natasha Tomasi cheer for their class. To promote school unity, a class call replaced the traditional pep jug competition.

Karen Jupiter

aking her bed in Woodlawn Village, freshman Adriane Potter talks about moving from place to place with her military family. Military children rarely paint or wallpaper their rooms because they move every three or four years and it's not worth the hassle.

uring a performance of "Grease," juniors Chrissy Mittendorff and Sarah Pollack rock to the oldies of the 50's. Mittendorff has kept up with her acting even though her father, who's retired from the Air Force, kept moving between Alexandria and Hawaii.

Karen Jupiter

"I feel that the military takes care of people throughout their lives."

Military Kid

"I love being a military child. I receive loads of benefits such as medical care and shopping at the commissary. I feel that the military takes care of people throughout their lives, even when they retire," said senior Sarah Robbins.

Most of the enlisted active duty military lived in Woodlawn Village, a military housing complex. Officer, reservist and retired military children often lived off base. "There is a big difference between living on and off base. The facilities on base are much better. It's also much more expensive to live off base," said junior Marty Kloster.

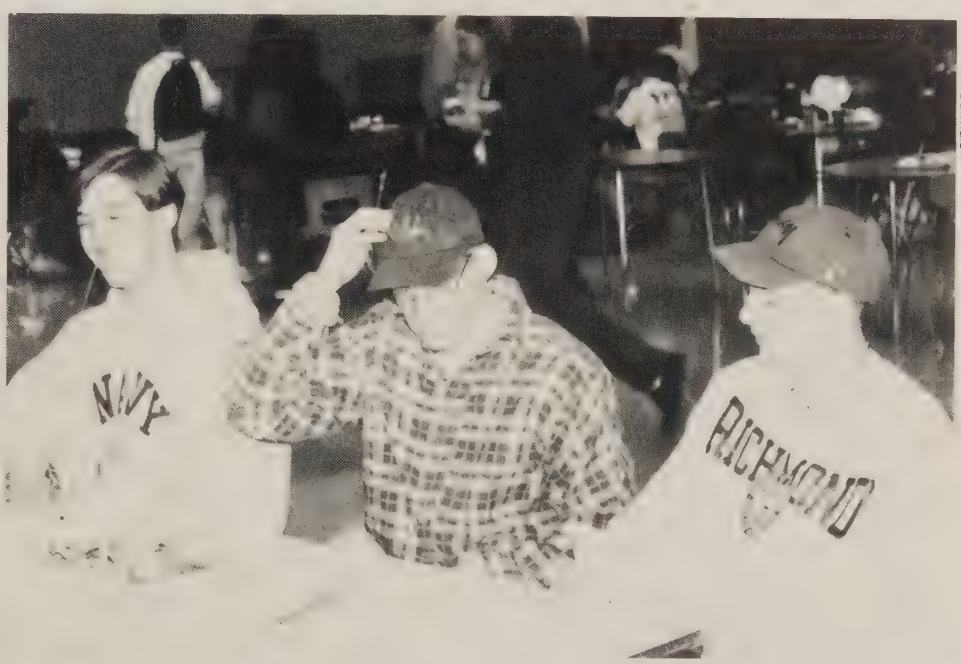
Students who had military ID's had access to many military facilities such as the Wallace Movie Theater, the bowling alley, the Commissary, the Post Exchange and the Four Seasons shop. "I like the privilege of using the exchange for military personnel and their families only," said junior Liz Dorman. Products had lower price tags at these shops on base and they also had no sales tax.

"I hate the military because the army moves us around way too much," said sophomore Michael Baxter. Students found it difficult to move to a new area every three or four years.

"As soon as I make new friends and get used to a new place, I always end up moving again. I have lived in so many places it is hard to count them all. Making new friends is always tough," said senior Leticia Cavazos.

Military children had the chance to travel all over the world. "I have never lived in place for more than three years, but I like to move around, meet new people and discover new places," said senior Becky Smith. **Karen Jupiter, 12**

Janice Barton



Amanda Maier

utside her house on Mansion Court North in Woodlawn Village, freshman Chancey Deloera teaches her sister Megan to twirl the flag. Deloera moved from Germany to Virginia her freshman year.

t lunch, seniors Tom Gillard, Tim Howes and Joe Schwaninger laugh with each other. Since Gillard's father attended the Naval Academy, he wore clothing from his dad's alma mater.

njoying a night out in Olde Towne, seniors T.J. Roberts, Mark Scruggs, Pyong Min and Vernon Dean share a joke. Seniors often went out with groups of people rather than just one friend.

Karen Jupiter

hile relaxing by the pool at the Fort Belvoir Officers' Club, freshmen Saurin Shah and David Jupiter catch some rays. On hot days students spent their free time where they could find relief from the heat.

n prom night, seniors Laura Browning, Laura Robinson and Amanda Brown get their punch. Special occasions, from shopping to dancing, provided a reason to get together and spend time with friends.

A. Hansen for Segall-Majestic

Mandy Sahay

"Weekends aren't planned they just kind of happen."

Hanging Out

As the school day ended and students completed household chores and homework, the free time began!

Extra-curricular activities filled weekday free time. "During the week I have practices and on Wednesdays I go to Young Life. It's fun and it gets you out of the house, plus a lot of my friends go which makes it even better," said junior Chrissy Mittendorff. Freshman Oliver Sharp, sophomore Terri Avondet, junior Jonathan Gibb and senior Eric Young also attended Young Life.

Clubs and sports kept students busy at school. When they got home groups formed to kick back and watch their "Beverly Hills 90210," "Melrose Place," "Quantum Leap" and "Young Indiana Jones."

Long awaited weekends meant more free time to spend with friends and family. "On the weekends I just do whatever comes up. I've learned that weekends aren't really planned; they just kind of happen," said freshman Jenny Dodd. Freshmen and sophomores hung out in Olde Towne, went skating or attended friend's parties. At parties students watched movies, "Saturday Night Live" and stand up comedy shows.

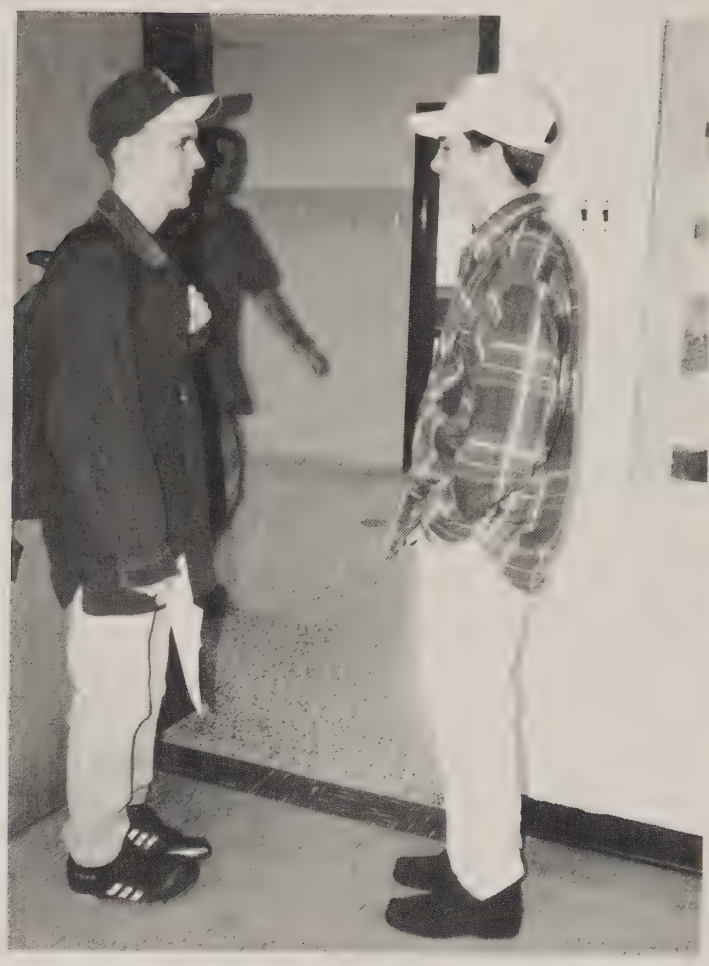
Going with the flow proved the most common thing among the upperclassmen. They went to a variety of places and didn't arrive home until sunrise. "I usually meet up with friends and then we decide what we're going to do if we haven't already planned something," said senior Steve Smith.

Whether it was the freshmen seen ice skating or at Multiplex Cinemas, sophomores in Olde Towne or juniors and seniors at Denny's, everyone livened up their free time. **Jennifer Mullins, 11**

Janice Barton

To relax after school, freshman Frank Lamberth plays football outside of his house. Students enjoyed stretching their muscles after a long, stressful day at school.

As senior Matt Ferreria and junior Todd Williams wash cars at the cross country car wash, they enjoy the warm weather. Students spent free time raising money for school activities.



Sochenda Dan

ight before Ms. Oxley's English class, juniors Martin Henderson and Matt Royer talk. Students felt lucky if they had classes with their friends, since it provided them with company in class and access to homework assignments when they were absent.

n their way from Sports and Entertainment Marketing, seniors Jamaal Thomas and Darnell Simmons walk together. Students kept their friends company by walking each other to class while catching up on the latest gossip.

Tara Whitman

s they sit together in Spanish class, freshmen Sonya Mooney and Tobi Denick pay attention to Sra. Perez-Reyes. Friends who shared the same classes helped each other with homework.

utside, near the Little Theatre, freshmen Eric Baker and Mike Madden study their history book. Shared activities, such as football, served as a catalyst for new friendships.

Karen Jupiter

Janice Barton

"Someone who always understands you, that's a friend."

True Friends

"Sometimes you need to talk to someone, someone who knows you so well he can finish your sentence for you or tell what you're thinking by looking at your face. Someone who always understands you, that's a best friend," said senior Annika Levy. Whatever the definition, people needed companions.

Friends didn't always start off on the right foot though. Freshman Diante Hensen said, "My best friend is Vernon Dean; I met him in summer league basketball. At first we were sort of enemies, because I used to go with a girl he used to like. But then we realized that she wasn't worth it, and our friendship grew out of the experience."

Although most friendships formed between people of the same gender, some students found that it better to have close friends of the opposite sex. Sophomore Becky Jeffreys said, "One of my closest friends is Tim Fitzgerald. He's great because I know I can trust him to keep something secret, and I know he won't stab me in the back."

"It's all about trust. I know I can tell my best friend Yeo Jin Ko anything," said senior Yoon Kwak. "She's kind and she listens to me." When students found the school day tough they needed someone to turn to who understood what it was like being a teenager. "I can tell my friends things that I could never tell my parents," said junior Carrie Vouri. "It's not that my parents wouldn't understand; it's just that my friends know everyone involved in my situations."

Whether old or new, friends made every day a little easier because students had someone to share it with.

Mandy Sahay, 12; Karen Jupiter, 12

"It really made my day more special."

Surprise Gift

"Blow out the candles and make a wish," said junior Candace Leach's parents as she closed her eyes on her sixteenth birthday and silently wished for a new Polo jacket. Birthday wishes didn't always come true, but that didn't stop students from celebrating.

Birthdays, that special time for students, whether celebrating with a big party or a quiet family evening, birthdays became a time for remembering. "I remember my 9th birthday," said sophomore Latee Waters. "My parents gave me a black BMX dirtbike. I had wanted one for a long time and didn't think I was going to get one."

Many students had their lockers decorated by friends or family. Locker decorating provided a special way for students to show someone how much they cared. "My friends decorated my locker last year with candy and streamers. It really made my day more special," said senior Kim Lowe.

Presents and balloons surprised many students as their friends helped them celebrate their special day. Senior Toni Collins got a big shock when her aunt, Mrs. Winnie Bowler dressed as a clown and delivered balloons to her in Mrs. Otterness' business class.

Students turning 16 looked forward to getting their licenses and hoped to receive cars for their birthdays. Junior Susan Jackson's parents surprised her with a red Camaro convertable for her birthday. An accessory for his car satisfied senior Tony Henderson whose parents bought a new soft top for his vintage Corvette convertable.

For all students birthdays meant another year older and another year closer to graduation. **Mandy Sahay, 12**

Karen Jupiter

hile her friends senior Ali Huffman and junior Chrissy Sterling gather around to watch, junior Jenny Shiplett opens her presents. Shiplett held her party outside where guests could enjoy the warm summer weather.

s he waits for freshman Jenny Wick to finish getting her books, classmate Mike Madden admires her locker. Decorating lockers with balloons and streamers proved to be a great way for students to show a friend that they cared.

Janice Barton

Janice Barton

Sitting next to sophomore Vanessa Leyba, sophomore Jenny l'Anson enjoys the party that her friend Lindsey Gainer threw for her. Friends often tried to surprise friends with a party.

Karen Jupiter

With presents in hand, senior Wendy Wiltz laughs at the gift she uncovers. For her brthday Wiltz received Little Mermaid bath supplies and other things related to the movie.

Janice Barton

As she sits at friend Rebecca Gayle's birthday party, sophomore Alyssa Tinter blows up a balloon for a guest. Birthdays provided a great reason to have an outdoor party.

"I eat at McDonald's because it's cheap..."

To Nourish

Thunder rumbled in the halls as the hour hand approached 11:00. The thunder of footsteps? No, the thunder of rumbling stomachs! At lunchtime students not only satisfied their need to socialize, they satisfied their hunger.

From school food to fast food, students had to eat. "I like McDonalds food because it's cheap and it's better than my mom's cooking," said sophomore Chris Tippins. Fast food places provided a way for students to get a quick meal and spend time with friends.

On December 5 the long awaited Taco Bell opened its doors to the public, and students raced to be the first ones there. Junior Blanquita Cullum said, "I drove by Taco Bell the morning before it opened and people were lined up outside waiting to get in."

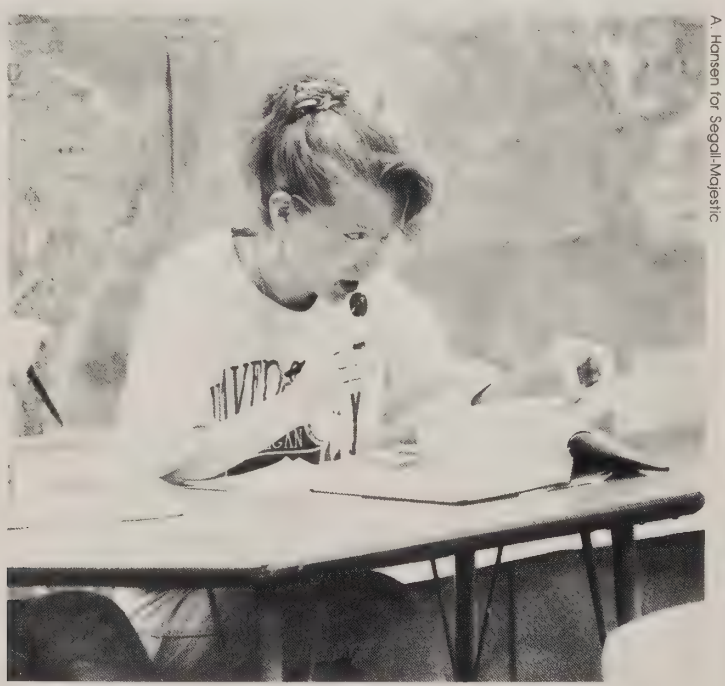
The new Taco Bell also presented the temptation to go out for lunch. Senior Julie Boyce said, "Everyone and his grandmother is skipping school and running for the border."

Some students complained about the quality of the school food. Junior Kim Barrett said, "I hate when they mix the hot fries with the cold ones to try and hide the fact that they are left over from A lunch."

Senior Wendy Wiltz didn't mind eating the cafeteria food since classmate and boyfriend Phil Williams went through the line for her and brought the food to her. As if that weren't chivilrous enough, he also paid for it.

Sometimes students had to wait until they got home from school to eat. Sophomore Pete Harris said, "When I get home from practice, if I'm hungry I'll eat animal crackers, marshmallow cookies and fruit punch."

Eating let students take a break from their busy day. **Mandy Sahay, 12**



A. Hansen for Segall-Majestic

n Mr. Cliette's World Studies class, freshman Jennifer Pouliat curbs her appetite with a Blow Pop purchased from a journalism student. Candy sales allowed students to satisfy a craving while providing clubs with needed funds.

D Everette for Segall Majestic

efore cheerleading practice, sophomore Zarinah Raheem, juniors Luciana Evans, Latoya King and Aisha Brown eat a snack. The school snack bar provided nourishment for students who stayed after school.

Mike Kelly

uring lunch, juniors Jo-Anne Nickle and Leiah Jackson eat their food. Students could not only purchase a complete lunch, they could also buy ice cream and other snack food items a la carte.

Mandy Sahay

t Taco Bell, freshman Rusty Turner and sophomore Nassim Elmechrafi eat their tacos. Before Taco Bell opened in the Mount Vernon area, students traveled to Woodbridge to get their Mexican food fix.

"Once everyone got into gear we started seeing results."

Living Life

Where could you have gone to see a wild party, a fox hunt, someone falling off of the Matterhorn and a marriage proposal? "Auntie Mame" had them all.

Produced on February 4th, 5th and 6th, "Auntie Mame" contained an extravagant set and unique costumes. Juniors Susan Jackson and Beeky Cullum took charge of costuming. The two spent hours looking for clothes in the costume room and various local shops. English teacher Ms. Suzanne Clark provided riding habits for the fox hunt scene.

Since the costumes displayed creativity, the set had to match. Students spent long hours constructing and decorating to create the appropriate atmosphere. "It took us a while to get started, but once everyone got into gear we really started seeing results," said junior Marty Kloster, the head of the set crew.

The lighting and sound effects paid a key part in the production as well. "A lot of people were depending on us to get the lights and sound on cue. It's a pretty big job, but we did it and we enjoyed it," said sophomore Mike Guidotti.

The play contained controversial topics such as unwed mothers and minors serving alcohol, but everything ran smoothly. Senior Aubrey Coker, who portrayed both Ralph Devine and Mother Burnside, added humor to the play. When asked if she enjoyed working on a high school production, freshman Staci Kelly replied, "It was great! We had to do a lot of different things, but I learned a lot and made some new friends."

Unity and spirit added to the show. Drama teacher Mr. John Newman gave pep talks and the cast did warm ups before every performance. Mr. Taz Rufty said, "It was a good performance. The whole cast did a good job, but I especialy liked Aubrey and Mame." **Jennifer Mullins, 11**

Karen Jupiter

aking a break from painting a banner for "Auntie Mame," junior Chrissy Mittendorff tests a new color. The actors and actresses helped with the behind the scenes work in addition to performing.

hile junior Jen Mullins, as Doris Upson, relaxes with her daughter senior Diane Ferguson, as Gloria Upson, sophomore Jeremiah Jourdan who played Patrick Dennis smiles at his wife to be. The extravagant set allowed the actors to fully develop their scenes.

R. Gurbada for Segall-Majestic

t her first meeting with Mame, senior Aubrey Coker as Mother Burnside punctuates her greeting with a belch. Artful makeup transformed Coker from a young black male to an elderly southern matron.

s Mame, portrayed by junior Carrie Vuori, tells junior Beeky Cullum, as Agnes Gooch, to "close your pores," Gooch pulls away. Mame changed Gooch from a mousey secretary into an alluring beauty.

Karen Jupiter

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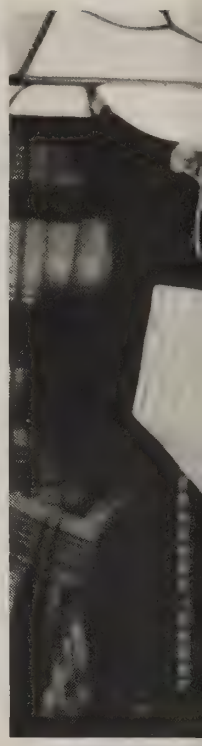
Janice Barton



hile she selects another ornament, sophomore Heather Cox decorates her Christmas tree. Winter break provided a time for students to enjoy holiday festivities and traditions.

Janice Barton

ooking into each other's eyes, senior Jessica Barton and graduate Aaron Parton stand by the National Christmas Tree. The break gave students more time to be with out of school friends.

efore she can start her car, junior Kelly Grimsley scrapes the snow and ice off her windshield. Unexpected winter snowstorms created messy driving conditions as well as winter fun.

Janice Barton

s she hangs a paper dreidel, sophomore Elissa Tinter makes sure the decoration hangs straight. Winter held holidays for many different religions including Hannakuh, Chinese New Year, and Christmas.

Janice Barton

"The first thing I do is look out of the window for snow."

Frosty Air

"Outside the snow is falling . . . ;" not in Virginia it wasn't. Sled lovers mourned the lack of snow and beach lovers celebrated it, but all agreed it wouldn't be winter without at least one day blanketed in white.

Winter mornings often began with students reaching for their radios and hoping for the announcement of school closings. "If the weather said there was supposed to be snow, the first thing I would do the next morning was look out the window for snow on the ground," said senior Gene Clayborn.

On December 14th at 10:00, snow flurries turned into bigger flakes that accumulated on the grass and on the roads resulting in a two hour early closing. The next day with driving conditions not much better, Fairfax County Schools remained closed. Enjoying the brief respite, students slept, ate, built tiny snowmen and got together to watch movies.

Winter break provided students with a ten day hiatus from class. Students went on vacation with families, attended parties or just relaxed. They stayed up and watched late night weekday TV shows, like "Studs" and "The Arsenio Hall Show." Staying out late and sleeping past noon became a common routine.

Inclement weather forced students inside. Junior Lora Saada and senior Lelo Saada bought the Cindy Crawford work out tape to prevent them from gaining weight. On cold afternoons, nothing could beat a vigorous game of "Street Fighter II."

Televised athletic events filled time when outdoor conditions wouldn't allow playing them. Students went to nearby gyms to play their favorite sports and to get some activity after being cooped up all day.

Students traveled to ski resorts. Freshman Pat Langley took his friends to his family's cottage at Bryce, Virginia for the five day Martin Luther King/ Inauguration weekend. Blue fliers enticed numerous students to participate in the annual ski trip to Canada.

Fading tans and extra clothes heralded the coming of winter. Although students enjoyed its arrival on December 20, they greeted the warmth of spring on March 20 with jubilation.

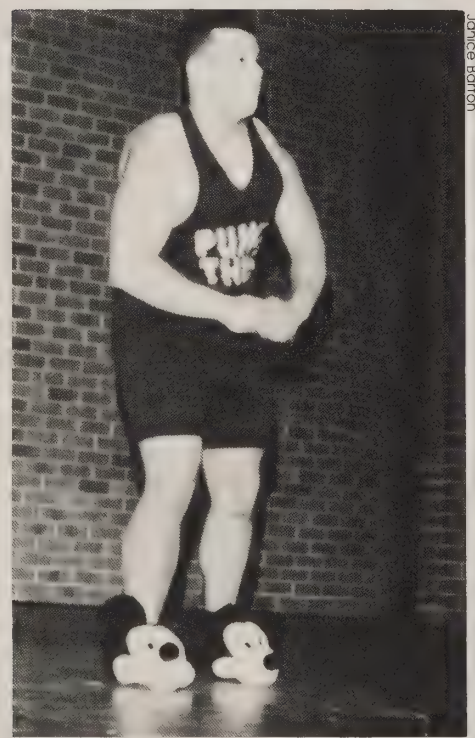
Mandy Sahay, 12

A Hanson for Segal Maiest'c

ith papaer in hand, senior Nataushia Mason reads out the next competitor's name while senior Denise DeJesus listens. Each candidate wrote his own introduction for the hostesses to read.

Mike Kelly

hile senior Karen Jupiter holds the bag of questions, junior Steve Cataldo reaches in. As yearbook editor-in-chief, Jupiter asked the questions of each of the candidates.



Janice Barton

n order to show off his muscles, senior Bobby Shelton flexes during the casual wear competition. To get a laugh, Shelton wore his Mickey Mouse slippers.

A. Hansen for Segall-Majestic

"I decided it would be good practice for next year's compitition."

lass Act

"And the winner of the 15th annual Mr Mount Vernon Contest is . . . James Harris!" said Master of Ceremonies senior Denise DeJesus as the crowd exploded into applause.

On January 28th, 10 of the top male forms competed in an effort to win the title of Mr. Mount Vernon. Talent, formal wear, casual wear and impromtu questions served as the criteria for judging.

Talent varied greatly in the competition. Senior Luis Ferreira played with his band, while sophomore Noah Kaufman read Dr. Seuss' "One Fish, Two Fish." Sophomore Damien Higdon performed a wild guitar routine in between eating an apple and brushing his teeth.

Juniors Alan Johnson and Steve Cataldo blended and then drank a live goldfish, worcestershire and Gatorade concoction. "I was absolutely disgusted with the fish blending act. It show how they used the idea as a desparate attempt to be creative," said senior Tanya Plinsky.

The formal wear and casual wear rounds showed a mixture of traditional and eccentric styles. Senior Bobby Shelton came out for the casual round dressed to pump iron, while freshman Oliver Sharpe wore denim overalls. Senior James Harris wore a vintage leisure suit for the formal round, and senior Luis Ferreira presented a western look. Contestants showed off their style, their different tastes and their sense of humor.

Impromptu questions provided the judges with a chance to get to know the contestant's personality and opinions. When asked what he considered the biggest problem in the world to be, sophomore Noah Kaufman replied, "That I can't get a date."

"At first I didn't want to be in it because I knew that seniors always win. Then I decided that it would be good practice for next year to do it this year," said freshman Kelly Hall. The fun and excitement of the contest drew the contestants in. **Mandy Sahay, 12**

s he holds the microphone, freshman Kevin Noble sings "Tiny Bubbles." During Noble's talent, audience members threw money onto the stage which upset the administrators.

Janice Barton

uring the formal wear competition, senior James Harris struts along the stage with his cane. Harris, the ultimate winner, appeared as a first time contestant in the Mr. Mount Vernon show.

O·B·T·A·I·N·I·N·G A B·A·S·E

Going to school gave students the basic knowledge needed to compete in the outside world. However, students and teachers worked to go the extra mile. Two teachers received special recognition for their efforts. Mrs. Regina Williams went to Japan for two weeks to learn about their education system. Mrs. Sarah Wagner was selected to go to the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Convention. Senior Erick Messing also nominated her for "Who's Who Among America's Teachers." A new partnership formed between the Art Department and Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, DC, in which students worked directly with museum professionals. To raise money for a trip to Capitol Hill, the government classes held two car washes. The first took place on September 19 in the rain. Even with the bad weather, the class raised over $100 that day. Since arsonists burned down part of the school on June 11, 1992, the PE classes could not hold class in the Field House until mid-November. Students learned not only to care about the grades they received, but also about the basic facts they learned while studying.

Janice Barton

At the book fair, put on by the Library, freshman Tomeika Brown looks at a drawing book. Along with collecting Safeway receipts, the library held the book fair to raise funds to buy computers.

Karen Jupiter

While he drops his paper helicopter, junior Tom Somsanuk watches it whirl to the floor. To demonstrate gravity each chemistry teacher used this lab.

A Hansen for Segall-Majestic

Karen Jupiter

With Mr. Louie Decamp's help, senior Meg Kelly tries to get her picture in focus. Teachers took time out during lunch and after school to help students master the fundamentals.

During AP Spanish, seniors Julie Boyce and Katie Chase give their oral presentations to each other. In the beginning of the year, Mrs. Karen Laurie had her students tell the class about the basics of their lives.

Students

Keeping his eyes on the copy and his fingers on the keypad, sophomore Chris Barker concentrates so he makes no mistakes. Keyboarding helped students learn to type more accurately and at a faster pace.

Karen Jupiter

Karen Jupiter

Attentive in Mrs. Efthemes' fashion class, sophomores Belinda Scott and Haydee Nunez take notes from the board. Students not only learned present trends, but studied designs from the past as well.

Janice Barton

As she waits for her cue to come up on stage, sophomore Aisha Brown watches the other fashion students. The fashion students put on a portion of their fashion show in the cafeteria before the big night.

To make her Business Law lectures more interesting, Mrs. Jean Wells uses the assistance of her puppet Charlie. Mrs. Wells used Charlie to liven up all her classes.

On stage, senior Nicole Baublitz poses with confidence for the fashion show. The fashion show allowed students to express themselves with various fashions.

Janice Barton

Speak for Yourself

Business classes produce self-confidence

Looking ahead to the future prompted myriad questions for students. Career choices had to be made. Students looking toward the future opted to take business classes so they could learn about the fields of work that existed in the real world. "I'm taking Business Law and Fashion Merchandising. I took Introduction to Business last year to see what it was like. I took Business Law this year because I wanted to learn about the legal part of Business," said junior Kim Patterson.

Enrolling in a business or marketing class automatically made students a member of either DECA or FBLA. "The cool thing about taking a marketing class is that you are automatically in a club," said sophomore Damien Higdon.

Field trips expanded students' knowledge. Business Law students went to the Alexandria Court House and sat in on a hearing, while Fashion Merchandising students went to New York City to visit designers' studios during the December flood.

The fashion classes presented the annual spring fashion show, with "A Whole New World" as its theme, on March 11th. "Working on the fashion show was really fun. We basically planned the act that we were in ourselves, so after we had done it all, we felt that we had really accomplished something," said sophomore Haydee Nunez. **Amanda Maier, 12**

Written Expression

Trying old things a different way

Write. Edit. Rewrite Read. Study. Reread. Test. For many students, English classes seemed long and repetitive. Teachers tried to interest students by teaching new materials, encouraging student

writings and creating new and exciting programs.

Senior English classes used videos of the books that they read to help understand the material better. "It's easier for me to understand the books that we read in class after seeing the movie because it makes the characters come to life," said senior Donna Oakes.

Junior classes read "The Scarlet Letter." They discussed each chapter as they read it and saw a movie of the book.

Sophomores studied Greek mythology and stories from the Bible. "It's different from any other class that I have," said Katrina Moss. "Now I have to think with the right side of my brain as well as the left. When we studied the Bible, it was funny to be introduced to all these different new points."

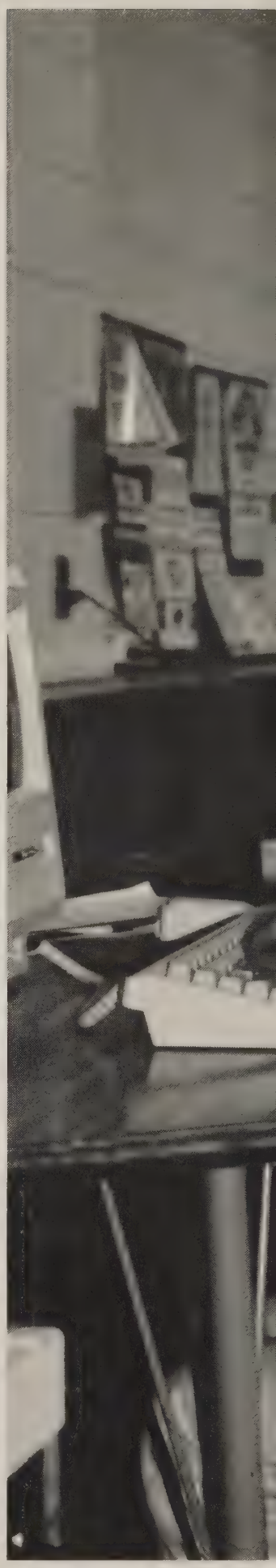
Mr. Robert Ingalls had his freshmen make publications in which they published their own work, their classmates', their friends' and their parents'. "I got to read a lot of other people's stories and I thought they were all very interesting," said Liz Gerloff. **Jen Saks, 9**

Janice Barton

In Mrs. Marino's sophomore class, Michael Skog, Cheryl O'Donnell and Shafiqur Khan paste together their newspapers. To learn about journalism, students designed and made their papers with their own personal style while adhering to good journalistic standards.

Janice Barton

Looking through a book, sophomore Dawane Wallace skims to find something that interests him and that he can use for a book report for his English class. The library held a book fair that had a variety of books, posters and bookmarks for every taste.



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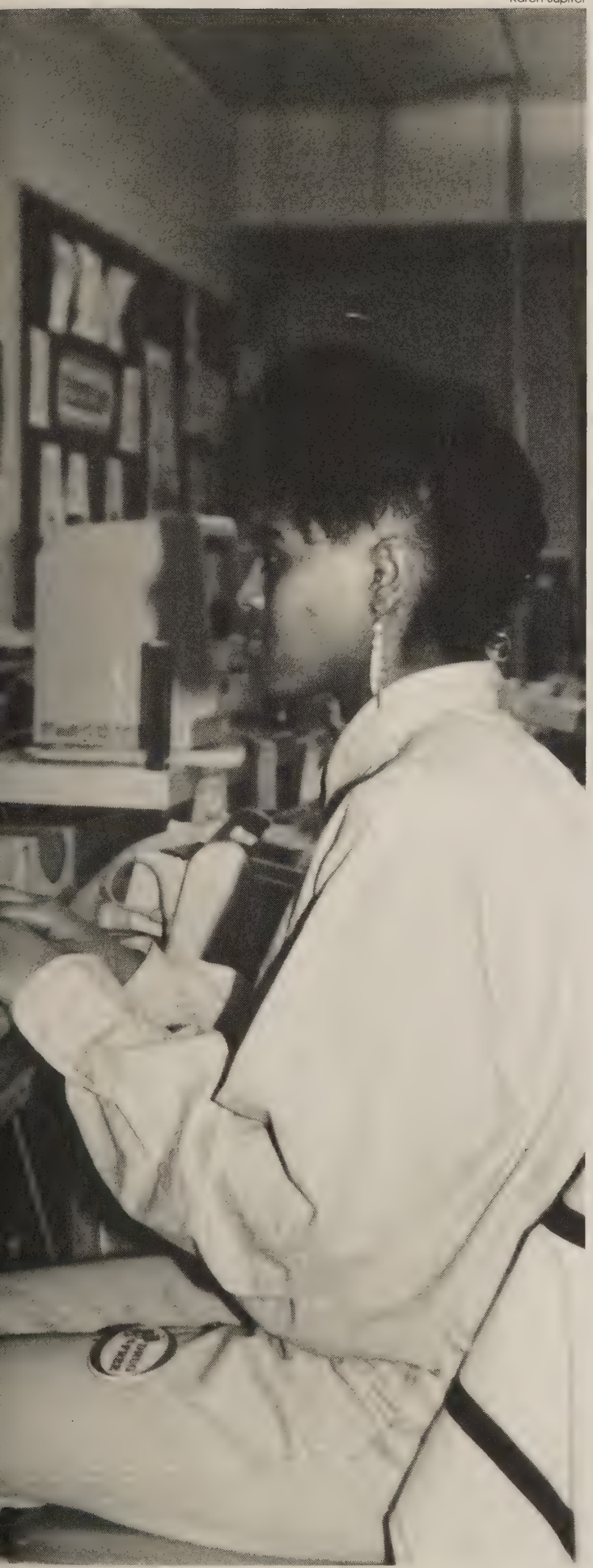


As senior Eden Woldegebriel types her report for Mrs. Ordway's class, she checks the screen for mistakes. Students used the Cook Computer Lab for both English and personal use.

While looking through "I Heard the Owl Call My Name," junior Alan Johnson shows Jason Kennedy what notes they should take. In most English classes students were required to do book reports.

Jen Mullins

Saved Writings

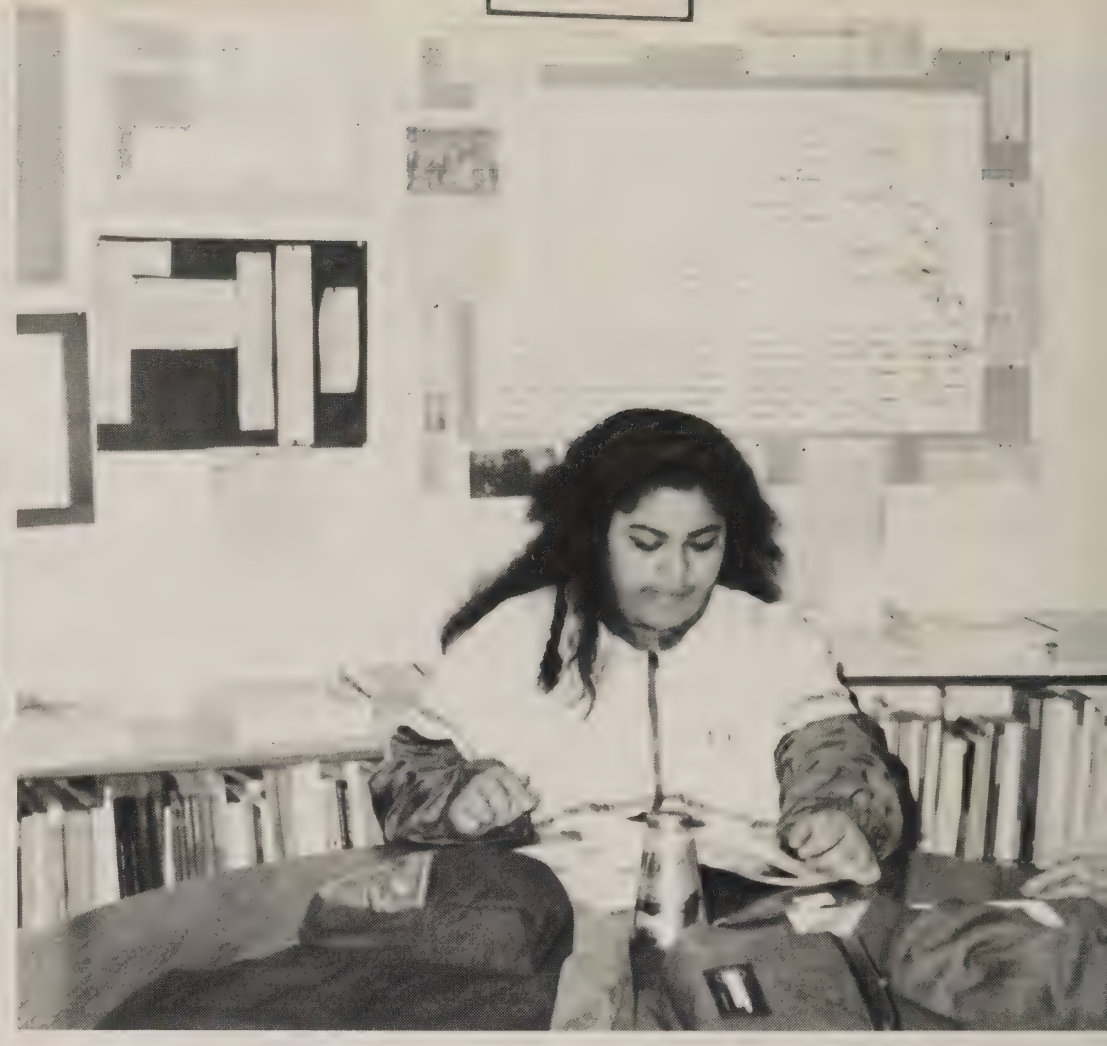
Seniors received a rather unusual present when they graduated: a portfolio containing all of their writings in English class since their freshman year. Students started their portfolios freshman year or their first year here. Every time they finished a writing for class, it went into portfolios kept by their English teachers. The portfolios stayed with each student from year to year.

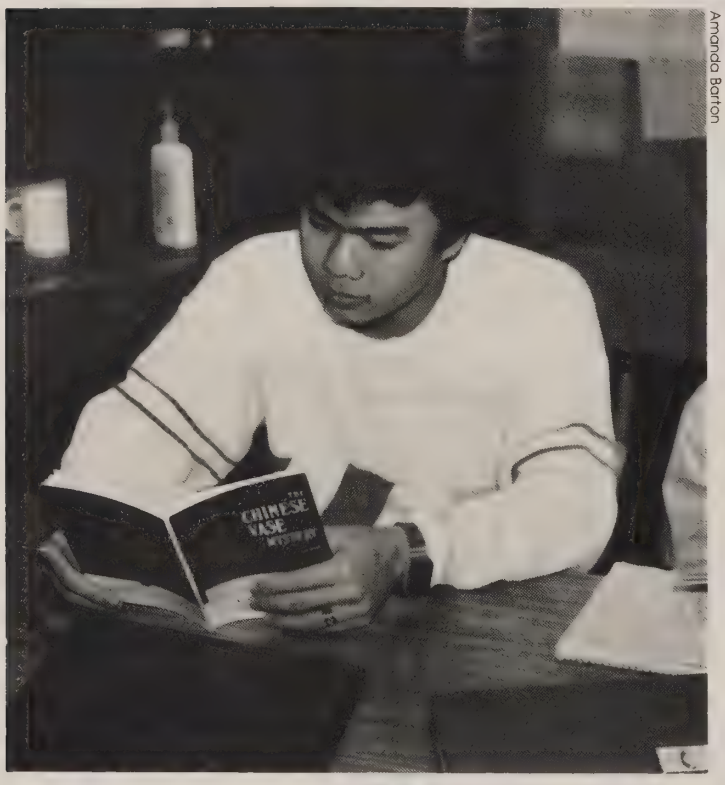
"The real value of it is that students see what they're learning," said Mr. Robert Ingalls. "You have to see what you have learned in order to learn."

In the career center, junior Brenda Corvera and sophomore Teresa Arias research colleges to find ones they like. Students whose native language wasn't English took the TOEFL test in addition to SATs.

Decorating for the holidays, freshman Tanya Wilson and junior Maritza Franco-Alvarez tape up pictures and multi-lingual greetings for their ESL class. ESL students shared the customs of their own cultures as they learned about American holidays.

Amanda Barton





Amanda Barton

After completing his work, junior Tien Nguyen reads a free choice novel. ESL provided students from other countries the chance to gain the English skills needed to graduate.

Karen Jupiter

Verbal Barrier Broken

Becoming assimilated through language

"In the street the language is different. It is much easier to learn it in the classroom," said junior Jose Caballero. Students who moved to America from other countries needed a place to learn English and the English as a Second Language classroom provided that place.

Students in Mrs. Diane Pearce's beginning class did a unit on mammals. They each studied a mammal, made a poster about it, and then videoed their oral presentations. As a way to express their feelings, students also wrote stories that they then shared with each other.

Mr. Jamie Britto's intermediate classes read books, wrote stories of their own in the computer lab and worked on group projects. Students also learned about the different aspects of a novel, including theme, setting and plot.

"It is hard to learn English because it is so different from my native language of Spanish," said sophomore Raquel Caballero. The advanced group, instructed by Mrs. Dianna Poodiack, concentrated on using the language fluently. They read the novel "Island of the Blue Dolphins," studied Greek Mythology and wrote myths of their own. I-Search projects on colleges and careers helped students prepare for their futures.

"Taking ESL and learning the language helped me get my job as a bagger at the commissary," said freshman Son Huynh. Knowing English also helped sophomore Douglas Rios get his job at Chuck E. Cheese.

"Math is not very hard, but my other classes are very difficult. ESL makes it easier for me," said freshman Jamie Segovia. ESL aided foreign students by helping them learn a new language and adjust to a new life. **Karen Jupiter, 12**

Amanda Barton

Amanda Barton

Proofreading their short stories to each other, junior Minh-Ngoc Truong and sophomores Weini Teshale and Ji Yon Lee give each other feedback. Writing short stories helped ESL students with their writing skills.

As she reads her book, sophomore Raquel Cabaellero lies back and relaxes. Reading helped ESL students get a better grasp of the English language by increasing their vocabulary.

Showing Their Talents

Hands on experiences make it all happen

Creativity, talent, dreams and intellect provided the impetus for students involved in fine arts classes. In addition to drawing, painting and sculpting during class time, art students participated in the Reflections contest and the Scholastic Art Competition. A partnership with the Corcoran gave students the chance to help a sculptor install his show in February. "I love art and I like having the chance to display my work," said junior Marty Kloster.

Members of the Orchestra performed at three in-school concerts. In addition, they provided music at the signing of the Corcoran partnership and at numerous out of school events. In April, they attended a competition in New York.

Drama students welcomed a new director, Mr. John Newman. "Although I haven't been acting a long time, it is something that I enjoy and I like taking a class where I can learn about it," said senior Diane Ferguson. The Thespians attended the Virginia Thespian Conference held at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia.

The Photojournalism class spent all of its in-class hours and thousands of after-school hours producing "Back To Basics." Staffers took pictures, designed pages, wrote copy and captions and entered everything into computers. "Putting the yearbook together was definitely an experience," said junior Stachea Bridges.

Each month Journalism students produced an issue of "The Em Vee Hi." After researching stories and taking pictures, students used Macintosh computers to prepare headlines, copy and ads for their camera-ready paper.

Fine and Practical Arts students spent time perfecting their art. Having people see and appreciate their work made it worthwhile. **Jennifer Mullins, 11**

Gina Rivera

While helping freshman Christina Short, senior Karen Jupiter points to the layout. As yearbook editor-in-chief Jupiter put in over 200 hours, outside of the classroom, working on the yearbook.

Janice Barton

As he sits in art class, senior Josh Bassett puts the final touches on his sketch. Bassett's skill and talent allowed him to be a member on the Art Honor Society.

Ray Turner

Watching associate editor, junior Owen Riley, put together the layout for newspaper, senior editor-in-chief Joy Park makes sure everything is in its place. Paste-up became unnecessary with desktop publishing in January.

In Orchestra class, sophomore Jennifer Wang looks at her music. Wang also used her musical talents by playing in the marching band.

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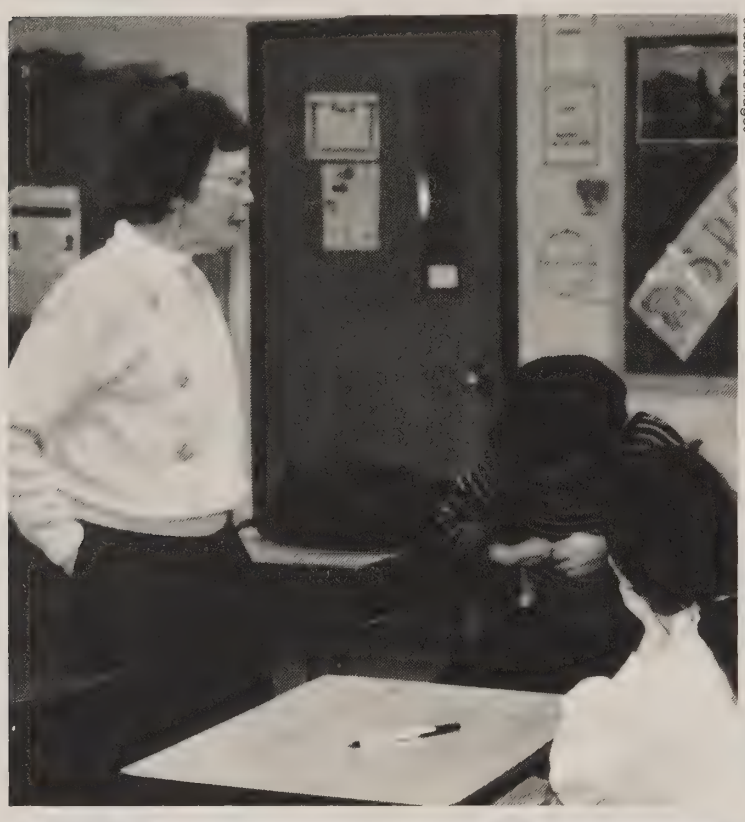
Another Show

Since Mrs. Lani Eklund decided to retire to California to open a bed and breakfast, drama students welcomed a new director. Mr. John Newman brought new techniques and view points from his previous position at Lake Braddock.

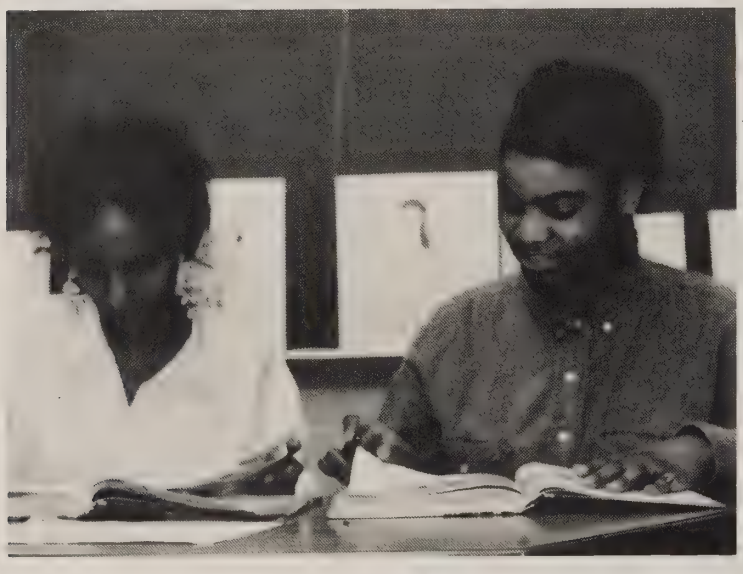
Once the initial mutual nervousness wore off, Mr. Newman got to know his unique batch of students and the students got to know Mr. Newman's likes, dislikes and pet peeves. Mr. Newman and his students displayed their talents to the public for the first time on February 4 when "Auntie Mame" opened in the Little Theater.

While Mrs. Delores Amico gives the lesson of the day to her Latin II class, sophomore Kim Frye listens. In addition to Latin, Mrs. Amico also taught one English 10 class.



Stachea Bridges

As Ms. Eleanor Landgrabe talks to junior Christina Behrens, Behrens responds with a smile. After class, Ms. Landgrabe often chatted with students in French.



Barbara O'Leary

In Mrs. Perez-Reyes' Spanish I, sophomores Ebony Lewis and Kim Carter practice their dialogues. Dialogues helped students become more fluent with the language of their choice.

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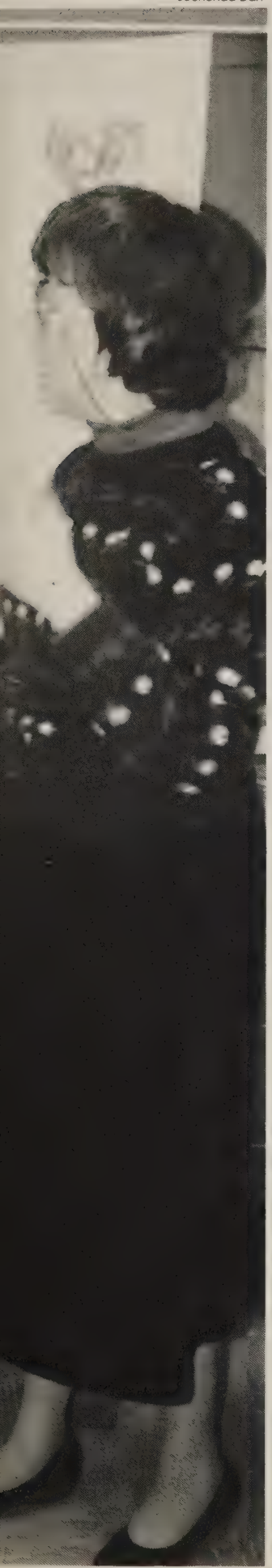


Becoming Fluent

Languages provide insight to cultures

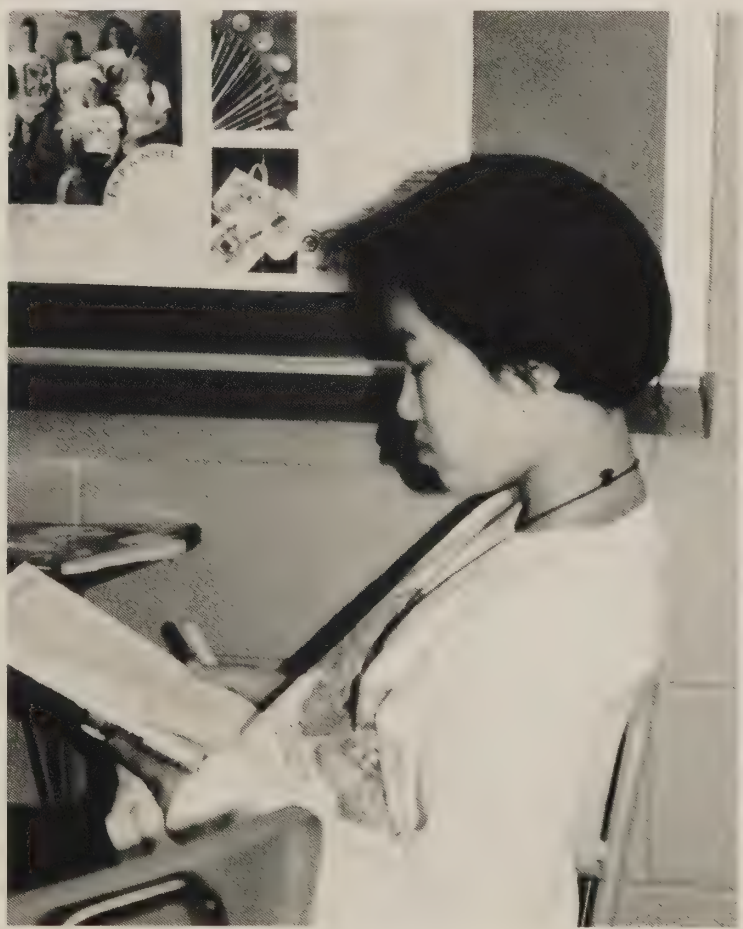
Languages, languages, languages. Who could survive in this diverse world without knowing some type of foreign language? By taking a foreign language, students not only learned French, German, Spanish or Latin, they also learned about diverse cultures.

Spanish for Fluent Speakers, a new class, and Spanish V heard a speaker from The OAS. "Senor Belt was a vibrant speaker who really made an impression on students because like so many hispanics, he left his native country, Cuba, for political reasons and had to start a whole new language from scratch in the U.S. It was great to see how far someone can come because they are bilingual," said Spanish teacher Ms. Frances Gabor.

Initially eight students signed up for AP French V, taught here and at Falls Church and Herndon on closed-circuit TV. However, by October only senior Claudine Ebeid remained and Mr. Grover Vincent taught her duing his IPR.

French students went to Woodbine Retirement Community and sang holiday songs to the residents. Junior Jennifer Mullins said, "I really enjoyed singing in French at the retirement home. A French woman who lived there sang along with us."

German students turned their classroom into an airport and walked around asking questions in German. Junior Robbie Forman said, "Deutsch ist sehr schon!" which translates to "German is great."



Stachea Bridges

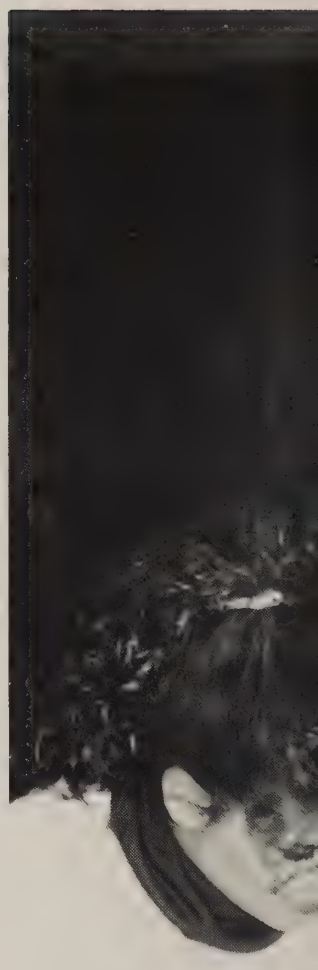
Janice Barton

While junior Laura Kailing looks over her German book, she works on her vocabulary. When tests and quizzes came, studying vocab helped a great deal.

While in class, sophomore Kyung Jin Kim reads her Latin assignment. Latin helped students improve their SAT scores, since so many English words have Latin roots, prefixes and suffixes.

Class Reveals Reality

Hands-on experience provided



What do you do when you are babysitting and the baby starts screaming or the oven explodes? What do you do if you cannot stand the people around you? You take a home economics class.

Peer Helping students learned how to help people with many different needs. The second year students went to Woodley Hills Elementary school and helped the children with problems they were having. First year students went to Riverside Elementary and tutored students.

"The Peer Helping class involved class discussions, writing journals and cooking on special occasions. We also had a buddy system which brought us together," said senior Hastana Rasouly.

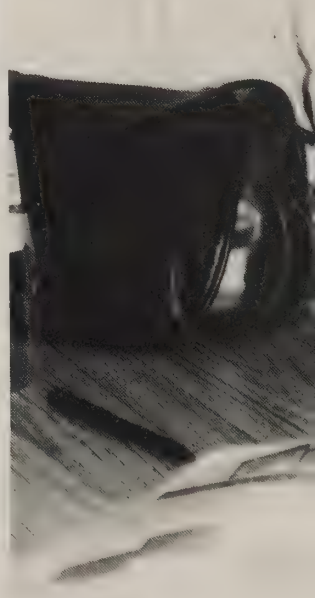
Two related classes, Relationships and Contemporary Living, helped students learn how to get along with each other in different environments. To show students the pleasures and pitfalls of living on their own, Mrs. Sharon Nagelhout paired students with a roommate and gave them simulated jobs. Once salaries were compared with expenses, students saw the need to budget their money.

Child Development students focused their attention on children and their many different developmental stages. As they learned more about children, they also gained insight into their own childhood experiences. "Learning about how kids behave and why they behave in certain ways kind of lets you understand their needs a little more," said junior Rob Pezold.

Gourmet Foods students got to taste the results of their learning experiences on a weekly basis. "Even though we have to clean up after ourselves, I really enjoy the food we cook," said sophomore Ed Robinson.

Home Economics classes provided a relief from a hectic schedule while giving students the skills needed to survive in today's world. **Jennifer Mullins, 11**

Amy Edwards



As Mrs. Sharon Nagelhout sprays whipped cream in senior Tracy Medley's face, sophomore Garcia Smith watches in amazement. Before the winter holiday the Home Ec classes celebrated the festive occasion.

In Relationships, senior Kelli Walters, sophomore Jer Threlkeld and junior Melinda Waldie flip through a fashion magazine to find articles on coping with a problem. This class gave students a chance to learn how to deal with everyday life.

Karen Jupiter

In Gourmet Cooking, senior Natasha Williams takes care to measure the ingredients precisely. Students learned that success in the kitchen required following the directions carefully.

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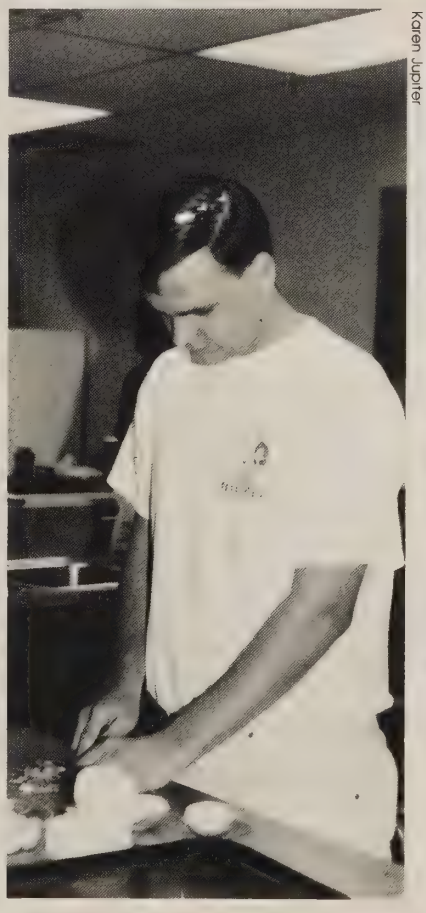

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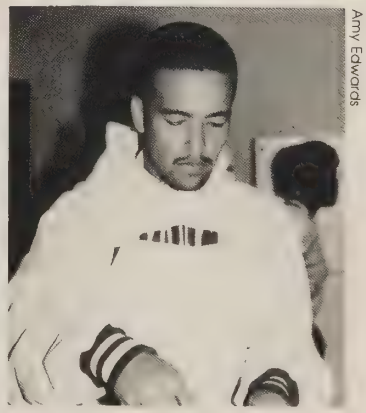


Amy Edwards

With a scoop, senior Ron Wilkins measures flour to make cookies. Peer Helping students shared the cookies they baked with the elementary students they tutored.

To prepare tacos, senior Jim Baumgartner chops tomatoes as a garnish. Students enjoyed all the food they made especially because it was free.

Computing Numbers

Math provides formulas for future success

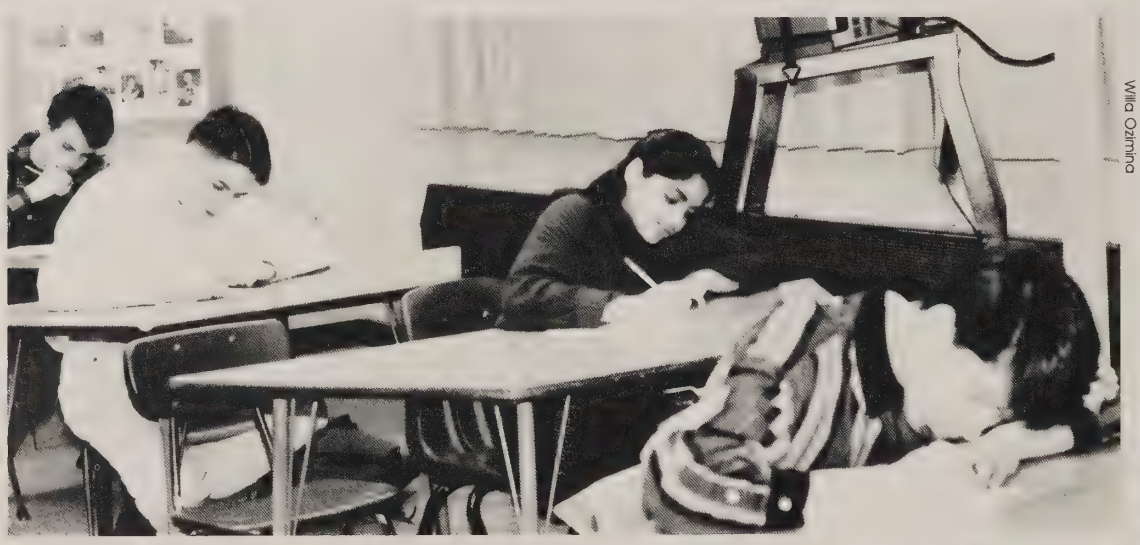
Arithmetic: a three year requirement or a cruel and unusual punishment? Equations, calculations, factors and square roots faced students for 47 minutes a day. The long and involved problems meant insanity to some and challenge to others. "I understand math; I just don't like it," said junior Candace Bryan.

Math teachers strove to keep their students' attention during class. Ms. Connie Johnson's Trigonometry classes participated in equation relays for extra credit. Innovation helped ensure that students learned their theorums and formulas. Senior Becky Smith said, "I always loved math, until I got to Calculus."

Personal and financial math provided an alternative to higher math and taught practical real world skills such as balancing a check book and ordering from a catalogue.

Students looked forward to the monthly break from regular routine when they went to the math computer lab. Graphing and solving equations became easy. Junior Beeky Cullum said, "I really hate graphing equations, so I really love going to the computer lab; it graphs everything for me."

Whether they liked it or not, math formed a part of students' lives. **Mandy Sahay, 12**



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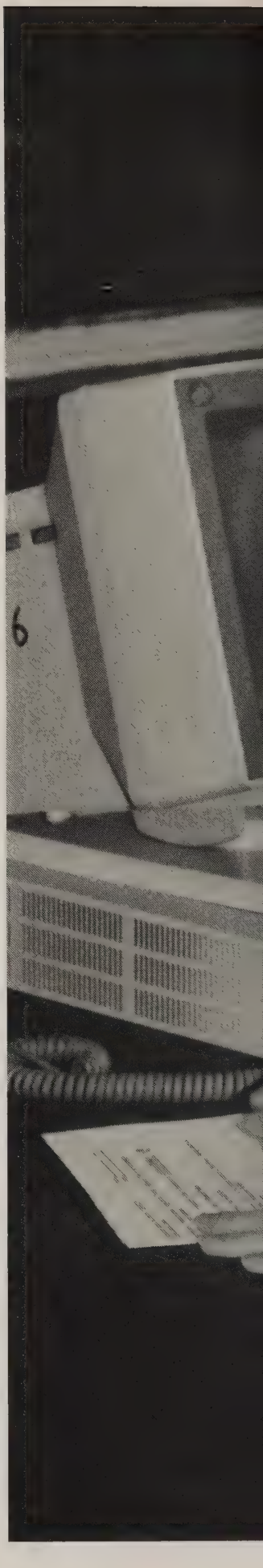

Soon after class begins, seniors Eric Messing, Todd Michener and Gazala Ansari begin their test. Students took BC Calculus through an electronic classroom.

Imn Trigonometry, junior Alan Johnson explains how he came up with the solution to seniors Wesley Watts and Deirdre Johnson. Students who took geometry their freshman year took trig their junior year.

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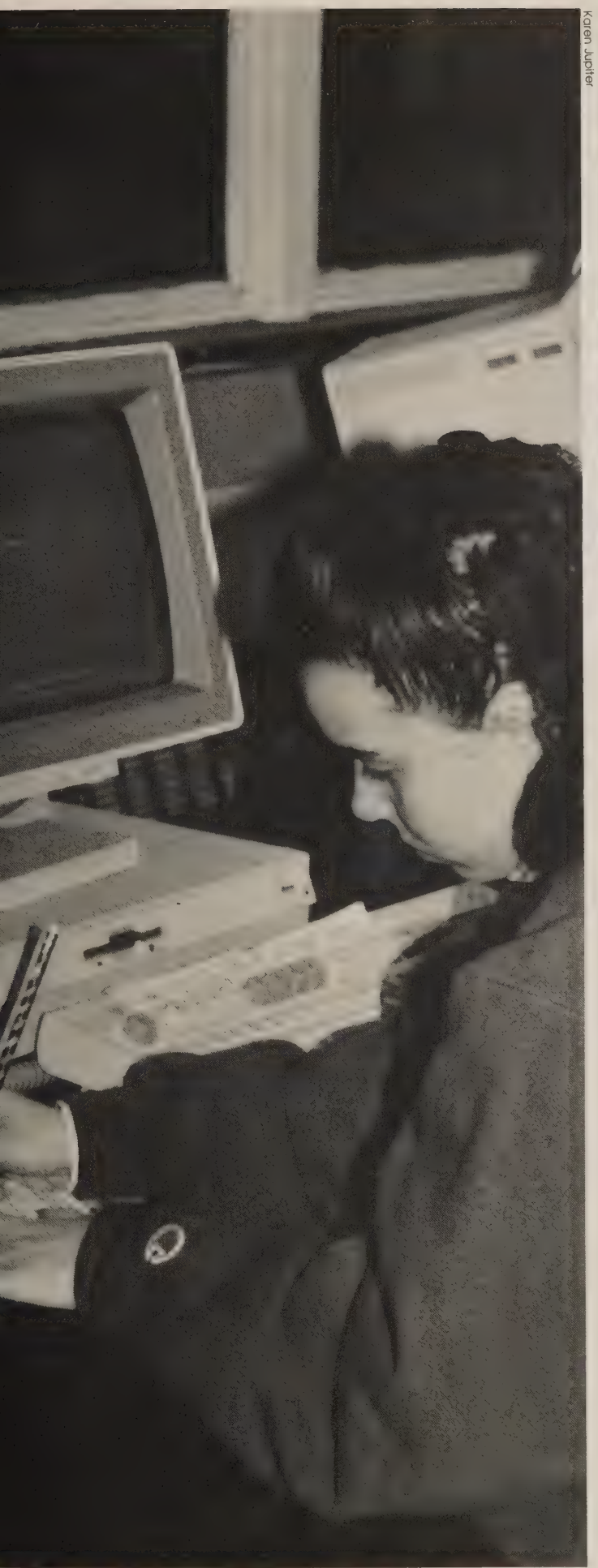

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Before going on to the next assignment, sophomore Katherine Brucker writes down the correct answer on her page. Computers helped students visualize math problems better.

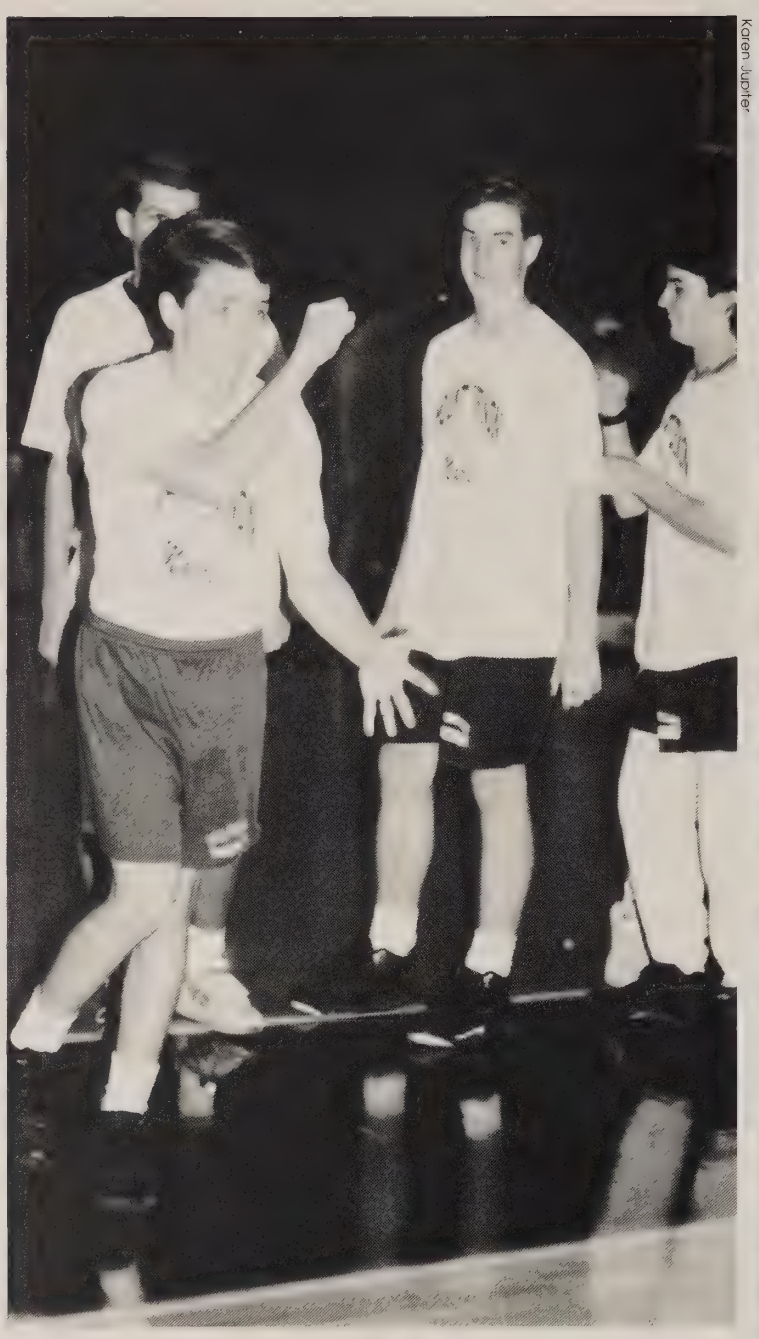
While Mr. Steve Kendall writes the day's lesson, juniors Ferris Edwards, Jason Haynes, Byron Galentine and Wesley Peterson listen. Teachers used overheads to help students see.

Tara Whitman

Technology

A sign of changing times came to the math department in the form of the electronic classroom. Through the use of a fax-machine, television cameras and microphones Herndon and Mt. Vernon joined together to provided BC Calculus and thus allowed two small groups to keep their classes.

Students greeted the new program with mixed feelings. Senior Daniell Bull said, "It's a good program because it provides students with an opportunity to take more specialized courses, however I don't know if it's worth all the money that has gone into it." Despite any ambiguous feelings about it, the computerized classroom proved to be a new chapter in learning technology.



Karen Jupter

To perfect his volleyball serve, freshman Jason Landis practices the motions without a ball. Students found volleyball one of the fairest sports because everyone got to handle the ball.

As sophomore Felicia Cuthbert pulls the arrow out of the target, she makes sure not to break off the tip. Since few students had ever held a bow, archery required students to learn new skills.

Karen Jupiter

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As sophomores Robert Anderson and Andre Tanks get ready to go after the ball, PE teacher Mr. Randy Slack throws it out to see who could get to the it first. Mr. Slack did this as a regular routain for a warm-up before playing football.

In Advanced PE, sophomore Chris Barker lifts weights. Barker, who played JV basketball took weight training to help him stay fit out of season.

Hitting the Mark

Physical Education provides fun and fitness

Oh no! Dressing out, again. Getting into those sweaty, smelly t-shirts and shorts did not appeal to most freshmen and sophomores. "I really don't like those ugly uniforms, but I would rather wear them so I don't mess up my clothes," said freshman Penny Parsons.

Even though many groaned and complained about PE, the sophomore activities such as archery, dance, tennis and volleyball, sparked up life and the interest of the sophomores. "I liked some of the things we did in PE. I'm not saying they were all great, but some were actually fun," said sophomore Kevin Thomas.

The units the freshmen participated in, such as track and field, dance, gymnastics, and CPR, which also taught the Heimlich maneuver, could hardly have been described as dull.

Second quarter sophomores began to take Drivers' Education, taught by Mr. Randy Slack, which they had to pass to get their drivers' licenses. In freshman health students learned about drug and alcohol abuse and sex education.

Weight Training and Conditioning, offered as an elective, helped students train for sports and improve their physical fitness. Ms. Chris Leis, PE teacher and head trainer said, "Athletes who took weight training tended to have fewer sports injuries."

Although eveybody groaned about dressing out, PE did provide an active alternative to the more sedentary academic courses.

Stachea Bridges, 11

Outlining the map, sophomore James Jackson adds the finishing touches, while sophomore Latee Waters adds more clipped information. Earth Science involved group work for projects.

At Lewes, Delaware, senior Todd Denick does a plankton tow. Students used the plankton tow to catch microscopic animals for later study when they returned to the classroom.

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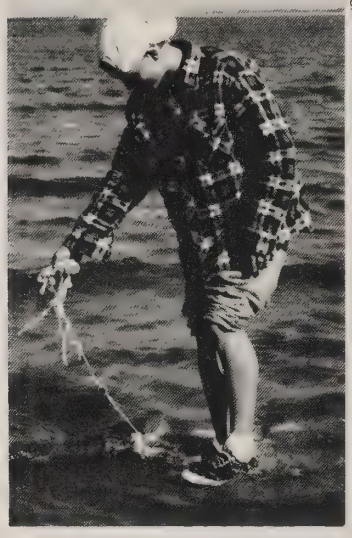

Honors Program

When the National Institutes of Health announced its sixth program of Summer Research Awards for High School Students, seniors Ali Huffman, Gazala Ansari and junior Tranae Jones received nominations. This program provided a $2000 stipend in exchange for two months work. Huffman received a summer grant, while Jones gained a spot in a weekend program.

"I plan to pursue a career in science so I think its important that I take many advanced science classes while I'm in high school. I've also entered some science research programs for the summer so that I'm certain that science is what I want to do later in my life," said Jones.

With map in hand, sophomore Tara Whittington looks for mountainous areas in Virginia. Whittington took Earth Science to learn about all the aspects of the planet Earth.

aren Jupiter

Mapping the Future

Experiments develop skills

What future value could this science class possibly have? Numerous sthdents asked this question. Junior Candace Bryan said, "Science is really important to me because I'm planning on becoming a pediatrician. I don't think I'd be allowed to operate on anyone if I hadn't taken any science classes."

In Earth Science students learned to read different maps and studied rocks. On Dec. 9 Mr. Robert McKeever required his students to view the total lunar eclipse and then write a poem about the experience.

Biology students learned about living things and the development of humans. Students faced the task of dissecting fetal pigs and having to identify each body part. "Dissecting the earthworm was so disgusting, I made my partner do all the work," said sophomore Laura Harbour.

Chemistry required students to have taken Algebra II. "There are many formulas we use. Once I'm used to them, another one is introduced and I have to adjust to that one also," said sophomore Barrett Hill. Before the winter break, Mrs. Harmon's classes made peanut brittle and candy canes.

Once most students had taken their required two years in science, they felt relieved to stop, but some delved into more advanced courses such as AP Chemistry, AP Biology II and Physics. Astronomy and Oceanography offered two more options.

Senior Chy Eare said, "Science to me is a challenging subject. I'm presently taking Bio II and PSSC Physics. Both require much studying; however, both are enjoyable." On Oct. 8, the Bio II classes went to Lewes, Delaware where they collected different specimens, brought them back to school to study.

Along with math and English, science served as an important path to future careers. **Sochenda Dan, 11**

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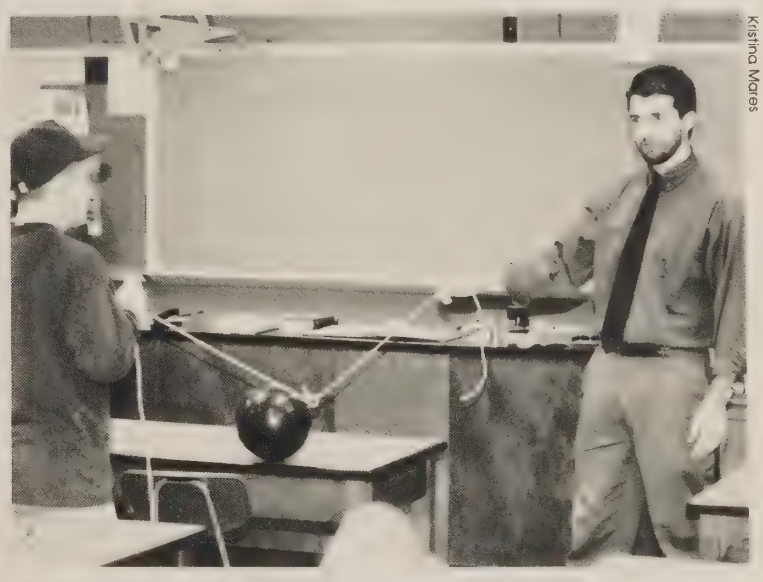


Kristina Mares

As sophomore Heidi Kelly pours the ingredients carefully, sophomore Monika Zakar reads the lab instructions for the next step. In labs, students had to wear aprons and safety goggles for lab safety.

Holding opposite ends of the rope, senior Paul doCarmo and Mr. Andrew Gerard try to pull the bowling ball across. In Physics students learned different laws of force and gravity by experimentation.

Projects Aid Learning

Guests and teachers bring history to life

Taking social studies classes helped students learn about the world around them. Psychology and sociology allowed students to probe minds. Latin American and African American Studies let students explore foreign countries. "I am glad I took government class. It really helped me understand the election process better," said senior Dan Bull.

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, from September 15 to October 15, US History classes heard a discussion on "Hispanics in the Media" presented by Ms. Sandra Marquez, a journalist from "Hispanic Link." World Studies heard a presentation on, "Land and Culture of Puerto Rico," by Mrs. Diana Brent and saw an art display on Latin American Art on September 29.

"Taking US/VA History really helped my study skills as well as helping me learn more about the history of the state I live in," said junior Claire Hiebert.

"I did my report for World History class on the Salem witch trials. Now I understand how horrible and crazy things really were at that time," said freshman Bethany Pavel.

Psychology classes brought blankets, pillows and stuffed animals with them to school to help them fall asleep in a project on dream interpretation.

In African Studies Mrs. Regina Williams taught her students about the customs and culture of the African people. The students studied art work as well as watched videos. The class did a presentation on Africa in the Little Theatre on January 11, 12 and 13.

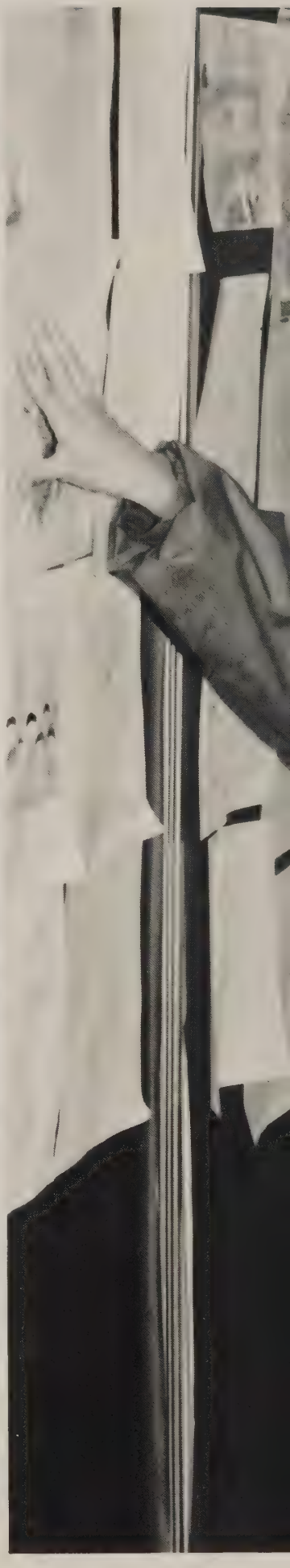
Studying the past provided students with insight and knowledge about how to handle their future. **Karen Jupiter 12**

Karen Jupiter

While Mrs. Cathy Ruffing gives the lesson for the day, senior Josie Dittmar stands by with her sign on. The students use signs in a role playing exercise that demonstrated how the government works.

Mandy Sahay

To get information on Indians for his US/VA history class, junior Marcus Carmicheal looks in a book, while his friend, senior Aaron Watson, helps. The library provided reference materials for students.



Jen Mullins

As he holds his friends paper up, freshman Rusty Turner reads it in World Studies class. Students displayed and shared their work on the bulletin boards in the classroom.

Waiting for junior Candy Washington to find the tape, senior Charles Freeman gets ready to play it. Psychology students recorded the positive and negative aspects of radio and music.

Karen Jupiter

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In order to find information for their government bills, senior Hastana Rasouly and Safia Nawaz use the ProQuest machine. Seniors had the responsibility of researching and typing their bills for the Mock Congress on their own.

Doing It With Style

Classes help students prepare for future

Classes students take in high school can prepare them for the future. Students took advantage of the courses that would help them with career plans.

"I took photography because I enjoy taking pictures and I am interested in a career in that field," said senior Hastana Rasouly. In photography, students perfected their picture taking skills and learned how to develop their film. Students also made displays to show off their work.

Freshmen Oliver Sharpe and Beata Dobrocsi, sophomore Mike Makara and senior William Malerich all won awards in the photography category of the "Reflections" contest. Sophomore Mike Makara said, "I enjoy photography because I'd like to follow in my father's footsteps by working in the photography field."

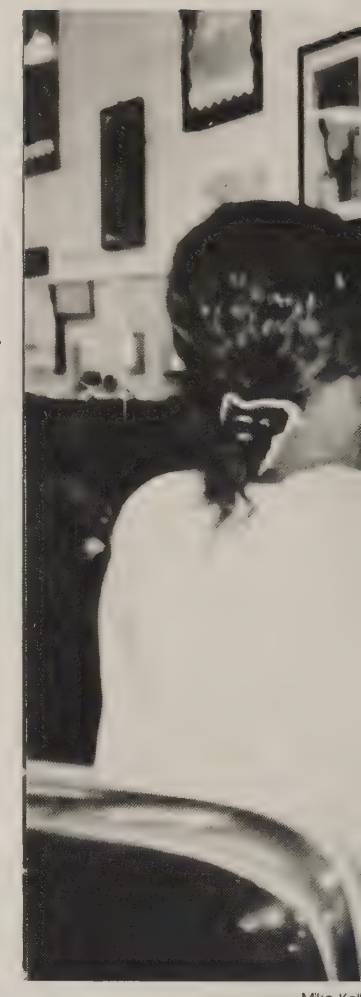
Technical drawing and engineering students designed blueprints of houses, cars and bridges and exhibited their projects in the main lobby display case. Junior Doug Locke said, "I took the class because I need the engineering skills we learn to prepare me for my career."

In Auto Mechanics, taught by Mr. Dick Shaffer, students learned to fix cars from one to three periods a day. As major projects, they completely restored both a '39 Ford and a Sprint car.

Guys and girls who enjoyed doing people's hair enrolled in Cosmetology. Students learned how to cut hair, give facials and do their nails by practicing on both people and mannequins.

Not all students took their courses here. Some, like senior Nick Pelehaty traveled to Edison for classes such as Electronics, Bricklaying, Hotel Management and Nursing.

Taking these classes gave students an extra edge on their careers, since they completed the courses with skills that would help them in the future. **Georgina Rivera, 11**



Mike Kel

A. Hanson for Segall-Magestic

To make sure that she correctly exposes her print, senior Hastana Rasouly adjusts the F-stop on the enlarger. Producing a photograph with perfect contrast required both knowledge and patience.

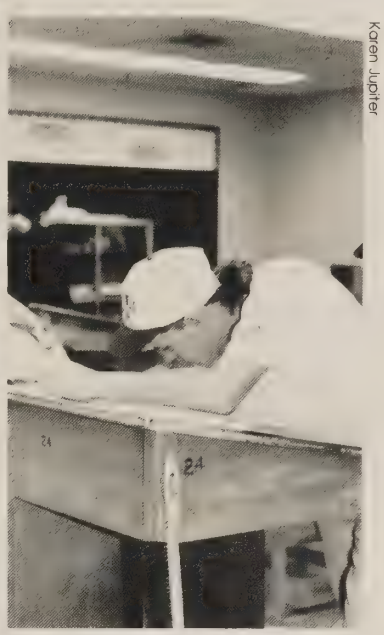
Sanding a car in Auto Mechanics, junior Ken Dryburgh makes sure the job gets done properly. Auto Mechanics gave interested students the opportunity to learn more about cars while providing them with varied hands-on experiences.

Barbara O'Leary

In Cosmetology, junior Chatana Owens works on a pin curl set during class. Cosmetolgy allowed students to express new and different beauty trends for other students to admire.

While in Architectural Drawing, senior Jodey Peoples ads the finishing touches to his project. This class allowed students to be creative and show off their tecnical drawing skills.

Karen Jupiter



Jennifer Mullins

Providing A New Look

"Cosmetology is a full service beauty school," said Mrs. Nell Lamb, the cosmetolgy teacher.

Every day from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. students and others from the community could come in and get their hair shampooed and styled for only five dollars. Students provided services such as hair coloring or lightening, manicures, chemical waves and relaxers and facials. Senior citizens received a 50% discount. Before students made an appointment, they had to get permission from their parents, subschool principal and teachers whose classes they missed.

Adjusting her compass, junior Debbie Donchatz checks to see if her circle is percise. Students drew out a rough draft of their projects and then constructed it to look three dimensional.

B•A•S•I•C•A•L•L•Y U•S

No two people can claim exactly the same characteristics. The little unique things that made people different, gave life an interesting perspective. Simple differences, such as hair color or shoe size, showed the basic differences between students. Students took it upon themselves to excel in whatever field they pleased. Senior Joy Park received a $500 scholarship through The Discover Card Tribute to Young Americans. Senior Steve Smith sent college applications to Perdue and the University of Indiana by October 1. For entertainment, students went on trips, played games and spent time with their friends. Junior Sarah Pollack toured Europe for a month and a half with her family. She went to five countries. Freshmen Franky Lamberth and Jason Smith enjoyed playing games thay the made up themselves. They played tennis using baseball bats and a tennis ball. Appearance proved important to students. Sophomores Janice Barton, Katie Brucker and Amber Traci spent two weekends dying each other's hair. Even though students proved different, they could all bond together because of the basic things they shared.

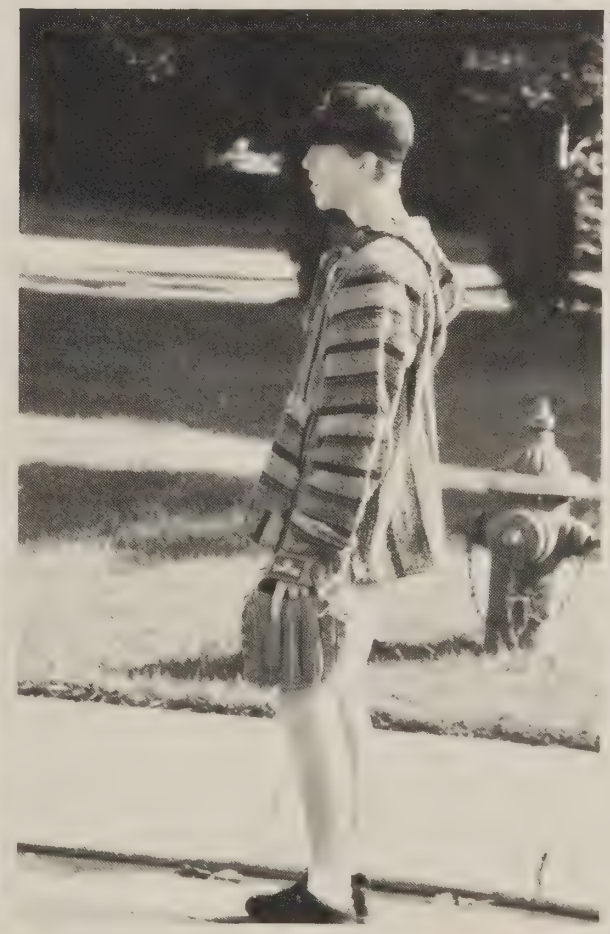
Janice Barton

While she sits on the curb, freshman Jenifer Pouliat watches friends play ball. Even if students did not want to participate in sports, they could cheer their friends on.

Jennifer Mullins

As they load a speaker into the car, seniors Chris Langley and Scott Molinares work together. Langley and Molinares installed the new system into the car themselves.

Karen Jupiter



Janice Barton

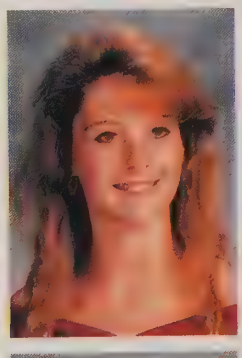
At freshman orientation, seniors Hastana Rasouly, Nancy Propst and Wendy Wiltz hold up the peer helping sign. Upperclassmen went to freshman orientation to direct the freshmen to their classes.

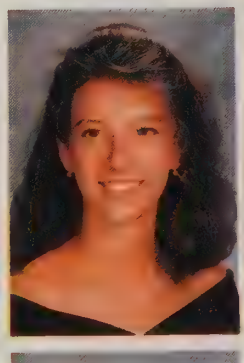
Waiting to catch the ball, freshman Jason Smith watches where his friend will throw it next. Students took advantage of daylight savings time and stayed out later to play during the summer.

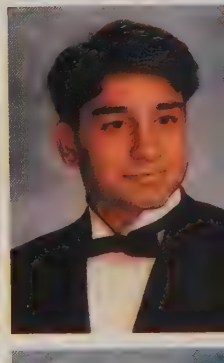
With Josten's representative Fred Pulley, Mandy Sahay, Emily Lebron, Heather Traci and Jill Barrett discuss the T-shirt sale. The officers worked hard to make this project a successful one.

As Nini DeJesus gives her election speech, she looks directly at the crowd. DeJesus ran unopposed for senator.

Karen Jupiter







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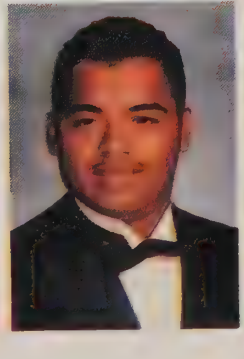

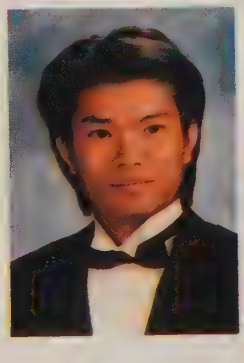

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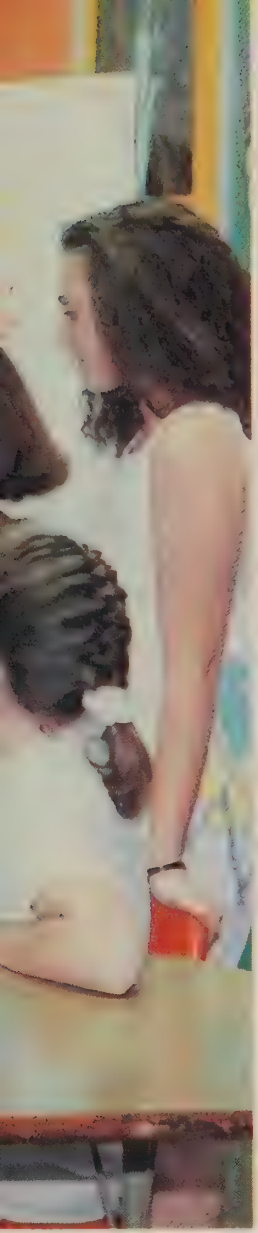

Karen Jupiter

Females take charge DECISIVE

Man power! Where was it? Yes that's right the senior officers were all girls! President Emily Lebron said, "Being a senior class officer holds a lot of work and responsibility, but it's all worth it because the friendships that are formed are treasures. One couldn't ask for a better group of people to share the hard times with."

Because of a new Virginia state law, the school could not organize Baccalaureate. The senior officers took on the responsibility for getting parents to plan and carry out this tradition.

Major fundraisers for the year included car washes, candy sales, T-shirt sales and senior fees. The Senior fees included $20 up front for cap and gown and invitations.

In October, Mrs. Jeanne Cangianelli replaced Ms. Regina Williams as the class sponsor, bringing the number of sponsors to three in four years. Mr. Robert Lowe had served as sponsor during the senior's freshman year.

"Being in class office for the last two years, I've had the opportunity to work with a wonderful group of people. Our junior year was tough because we had the responsibility of organizing prom and homecoming," said Heather Traci, secretary/treasurer.

Lebron, Traci and Vice-president Jill Barret had all been in office for two years.

Only Senators Mandy Sahay and Denise DeJesus were newly elected.

"It takes a lot of responsibility to be an officer of any class. With all the hard work, the things you share will never be forgotten," said Barrett. **Christina Short, 9**

Janice Barton

"I feel that the senior officers are doing the best they can considering the fact that our school is going through problems such as budget cuts, new staff and uncooperative students," said Denise Bridgeman.

Matthew A. Andrews
Gazala A. Ansari
Michelle A. Araujo
Roxana Y. Argueta
Brian G. Atwood

Shawn J. Bakos
Daniel J. Barker
Jill C. Barrett
Jessica M. Barton
Kofi Basoah

Joshua N. Bassett
Kara L. Bassily
Nicole L. Baublitz
James K. Baumgartner
Daniel A. Beal

Darlene M. Begley
James S. Behrens
Shawn L. Behrens
Sharnita T. Bell
Kristen A. Belrose

Adrianna M. Benedetti
Kerry M. Bennett
Titiana D. Benton
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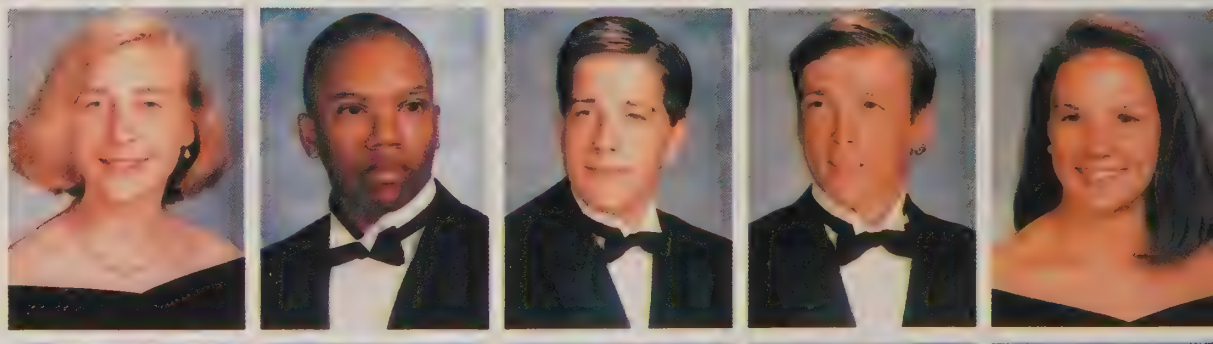

James C. Bridges
Raymond T. Britt
Amanda J. Brown
Julia A. Brown
Michael L. Brown

Election action taken

CHOICES

Karen Jupiter

George Bush or Bill Clinton? Seniors pondered this question when they had to do five hours of volunteer work for government classes. To show their support, Erin McLaughlin and Rick Garber did phone banking for Clinton, while Megan Thomas and Kim Ahern worked over 50 hours combined for Bush.

Even seniors who could not vote had strong opinions. Heather Ripley said, "Governor Clinton is the right choice for people because he isn't closed minded on the social and economic issues that need to be dealt with."

However, Mary Flaherty said, "Bush represents the morals that America attains. The economy should not be blamed on Bush; it's the American people who are responsible for it."

In September, independent candidate Ross Perot rejoined the race. Supporting Perot's decision Tony Lawrence said, "I hope he wins the election because Bush has run this country into the ground. Clinton wants quick drastic changes that will put this country into shock."

Since seniors were soon going to have to face the real world, they felt the need to take action in this year's presidential election. **Sochenda Dan, 11; Georgina Rivera, 11**

Catching up on current events in her living room, Gazala Ansari reads "Time" magazine. Ansari, who supported Clinton's candidacy, kept up with the opponents' positions.

Karen Jupiter

As Mary Ann Innis swears in Ticia Harbour, she raises her right hand. Harbour, who went to kindergarden in Wisconsin where the cut off date for students is earlier, was one of the few seniors eligible to vote.

Shantrell V. Brown
Daniell A. Bull
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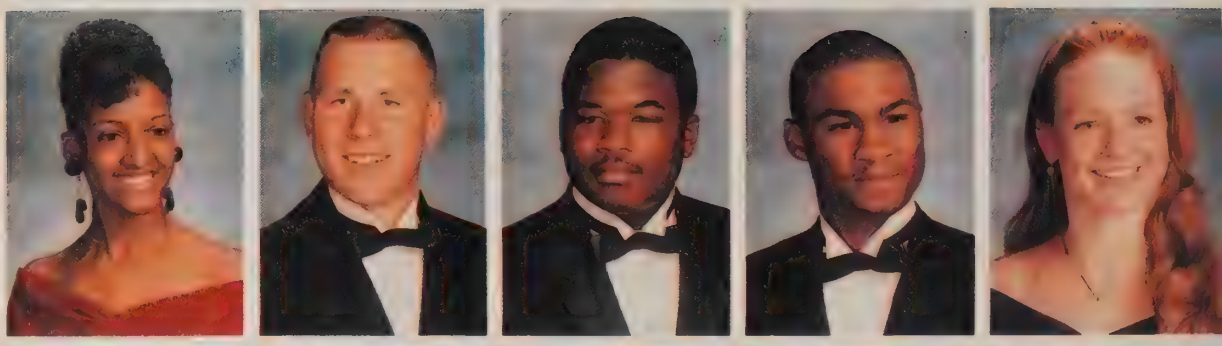

Michelle L. Cachine
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Leticia Cavazos
Carleton M. Chambers
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Janice Barton

Waiting for the flash to go off, Gazala Ansari sits motionless. In addition to the standard formal poses students could have casual poses taken.

Before taking her portraits, senior Jessica Barton fixes her hair for this day which had been on her mind since the beginning of summer. Seniors took an average of an hour for their preperations before taking their pictures.

Katherine L. Chase
Michael D. Christesen
Wilbert G. Clayborne
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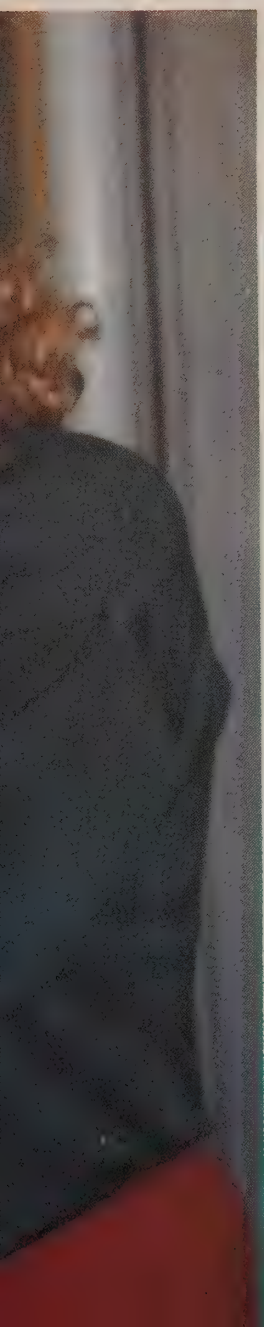
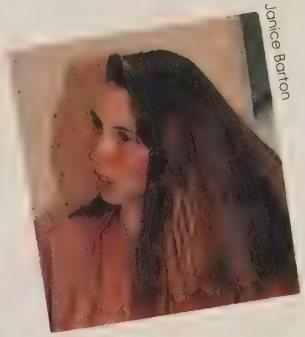


Preparing took hours

STYLING



Janice Barton

"It took me a long time to get ready for my senior portrait. I had to pick out the right clothes and do my hair perfectly," said Wendy Weaver.

"It was way too early and too far to go on a free afternoon," said Amanda Brown of the day that seniors had looked forward to since their freshman year. Seniors felt a definite change in the school as they glided across the floor in their spiffed heels and shined shoes.

Seniors held their heads high. Each strand of hair was unique but exactly placed; offending zits had been "oxycuted."

On August 12, 13 and 14, photographers posed each student in a formal yearbook photo and a cap and gown pose. Those who chose to pay extra, got casuals. Chantel Holloway felt that she should have had more choices for the backgrounds, but the desire for a perfect portrait lingered.

Although Angel Sepulveda and over 150 others didn't show up in August, they got a second chance on September 24 and 25. Sepulveda said, "I wish the negatives would come with the pictures so I can make more copies myself."

The 33 students who missed both in-school opportunities had two choices: travel to Woodson HS or be left out of the yearbook. Michael Green and Nathan Wright made the trek to Woodson. Green said, "Getting my senior portrait in the yearbook is very important to me. I had to travel all the way to Fairfax to get it taken, but it was worth it."

When photos arrived, seniors had proof that they had transformed into sophisticated adults. **Melissa Dorman, 10; Tara Whitman, 10**

Funds seem allusive

COUNT

Got to have it! But how? With the tight economy, students struggled to get needed money without generous parents, jobs provided the only legal answer.

Lucky students secured summer jobs. However, parking permits, senior fee and lunches quickly ate away at summer savings. Lee Frazier said, "I don't understand why parking at a public school is so expensive. What's next? Paying for sitting at a desk?"

Carl Chambers said, "With lunch prices so high, they should allow those who play sports to get a discount price."

Students opened banking and savings accounts. Keeping money out of sight made it harder to spend, but money machines provided emergency cash. Caroline Henderson said, "Earning money is hard for me. When I have money in my pocket, it tickles me and I've got to spend it. But, by being selfish and sacrificing many things I wanted, I saved a lot."

Getting money proved hard, but holding on to it seemed even harder. **John Morgan, 12**

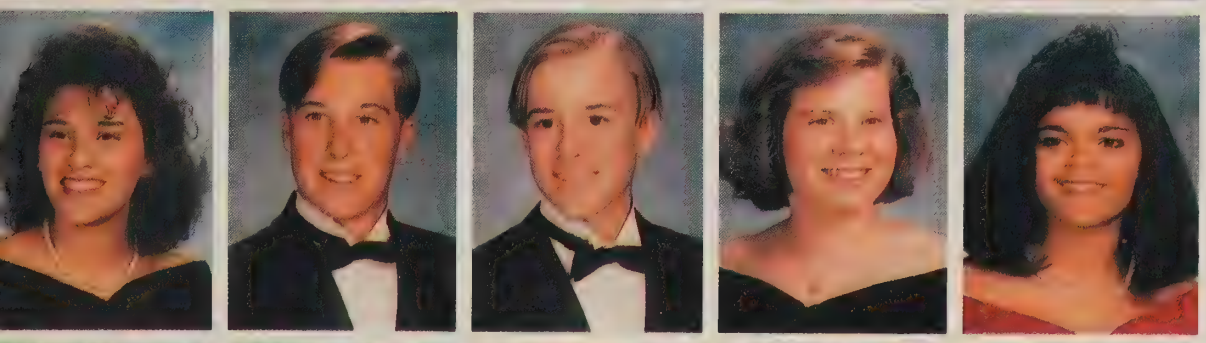
To make sure he doesn't overdraw his account, Daniell Bull balances his checkbook. A $15 overdraft charge could put a big dent in a student's budget.

Needing a little extra cash, Tonya Plinsky withdraws money from her account at Burke and Herbert. Students under 18 needed parental approval to have a checking account.

Karen Jupiter

Aaron J. Cotton
Tiffani W. Cox
Erin K. Crews
Maria A. Cross
Damian V. Cuttie

Anthony M. Davis
Carolyn A. Davis
John W. Davis
Vernon D. Dean
Denise DeJesus



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Michael W. Dempsey
Todd K. Denick
Kristel Y. DiGravio
Josephine Dittmar

Phung K. Do
Paul G. doCarmo
Jennifer L. Dolan
Rosemarie R. Domdom
Garlette L. Dunkley

Latoya W. Dunkley
Mark L. Dunn
Houy K. Ear
Claudine T. Ebeid
Amy L. Edwards

At the end of the school day, Erin McLaughlin gets ready to go home with a load of homework. McLaughlin signed up for challenging courses, which included five AP classes.

As Andrew Sutton turns a page in his calculus book, he and Vicki Hughes prepare for their upcoming test. Sutton met new friends by playing golf and working at the Mount Vernon Country Club.

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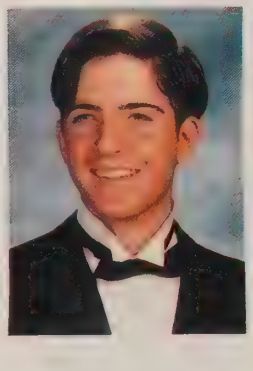
Nancy E. Estrada

Vanessa L. Fennell

Diane S. Ferguson

Luis J. Ferreira



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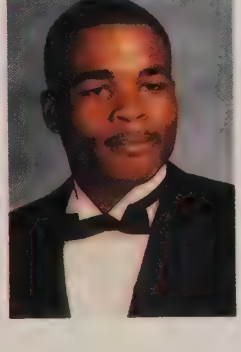

Myron A. Fowler

Early H. Frazier III

Mandy Sahay

Turning a new leaf

CHANGES

With the start of the new school year, students encountered new teachers, new students and went through new experiences.

New seniors suffered more than most, since they left behind old friends and traditions. They also found it strange to graduate with new people who had been total strangers at the beginning of the year.

"Changing schools during senior year is difficult. I left many friends behind, but the students at Mount Vernon have been really nice and have made me feel as though I have been here forever," said Elizabeth Wolfe.

Getting involved in sports and club activities helped seniors get acquainted. Brian Carty said, "It was tough leaving all my friends behind, but since I decided to do band I met a lot of people. And because of band camp, I made a lot of friends before school started and that really helped."

It wasn't as hard for seniors, like John Morgan, who transferred from close-by schools. "Its strange coming from Edison High to Mount Vernon. For the first time I have different teachers. Mount Vernon has a lot more school spirit than Edison."

Renee Roper came back to her old friends in September. Roper attended Mount Vernon during her freshman and sophomore years. She left her junior year to attend The New School in Maryland.

For some people, going to a new school served as a way to make new friends and to just start out fresh. For others, it proved hard, but the new seniors managed to pull through. **Barbara O'Leary, 11**

A. Hansen Segall-Majestic

"I'm sure being a new senior is hard, but making friends helps," said Claudia Nunez.

Charles E. Freeman
Michael A. Gallahan
Richard F. Garber
Kevin J. Garner
Clyde T. Gay

Orval A. Gent
Thomas J. Gillard
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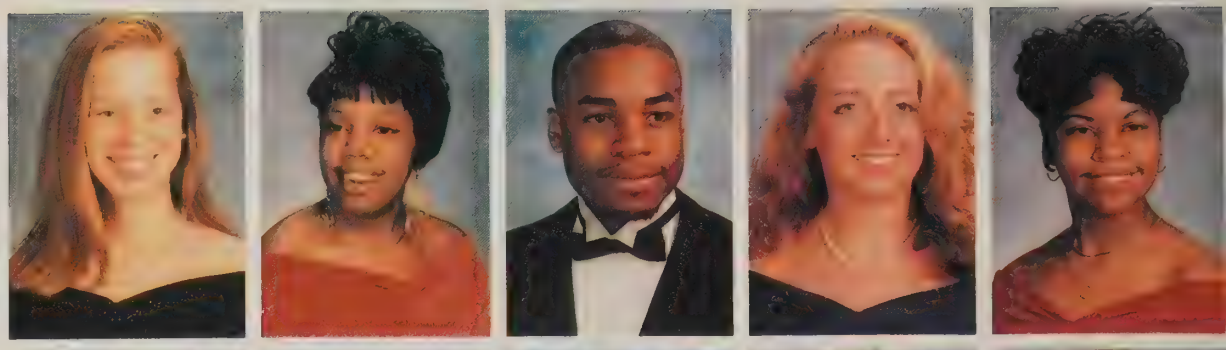

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Stephen A. Harris
Angelita L. Harris-Lewis
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John A. Hellmund
Anthony A. Henderson
Caroline M. Henderson
Roger F. Hernandez
Frederick J. Herrington III

Daniel J. Hoben
Gerald L. Hogan
Chantel T. Holloway
Elizabeth A. Hook
Nina C. Hooks

Jesse S. Horak
Monica A. Howard
Timothy D. Howes
Andrew B. Hoyt
Allison M. Huffman

Karen Jupiter

Animals become companions

FUZZIES

Cats, dogs, birds, hamsters and even reptiles served as surrogate friends. Jessica Barton said, "My dog is one of my closer friends. He loves to play catch with a softball."

Pets ranged from dogs to iguanas. Chad Williams had four geckos. He received them as a Christmas present his freshman year. Kesha Lowe had a two year old dove named Nikki.

College meant saying good-bye to their animals. "Since I have had my lizard for eight years, I will miss him very much when I go away to college," said Ruth Monk.

As Diane Ferguson holds her gerbil, it walks around and tickles her hand. Ferguson's menagerie included a rabbit, a chicken and a dog.

Animals also proved troublesome. Tony Henderson's mother gave away his Golden Retriver named Phoenix because it became too much to handle. Hollin Heineman's got rid of her rat when it escaped from its cage, went to the neighboring cage and ate her mouse.

Toni Collins and Matt Ferreira wanted to have pets, yet their parents wouldn't allow them.

Pets even provided wake-up calls of a sort. Alyssa Gulino said, "In the morning our rabbit greets us outside the door. He runs around our feet over and over again. He's so cute."

Whether fuzzy or scaley, miniscule or humongeous, pets provided close companionship. **Karen Jupiter, 12**

Karen Jupiter

While she holds her dog Diana's mouth closed, Ali Huffman tries to get her to take a pill. Diana has a form of dog cancer and must take medication daily.

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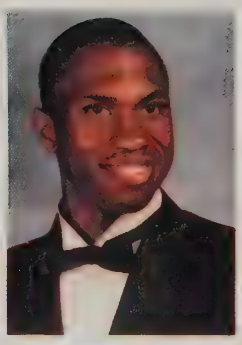
Nhi Phuong Huynh
Michael P. Jackson
Zakia C. Jackson
John M. Jarecki



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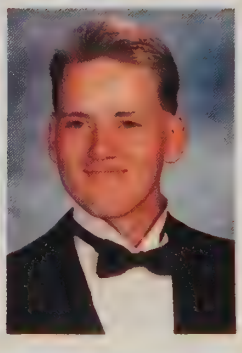
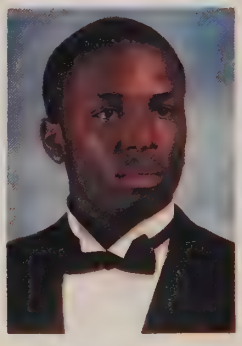

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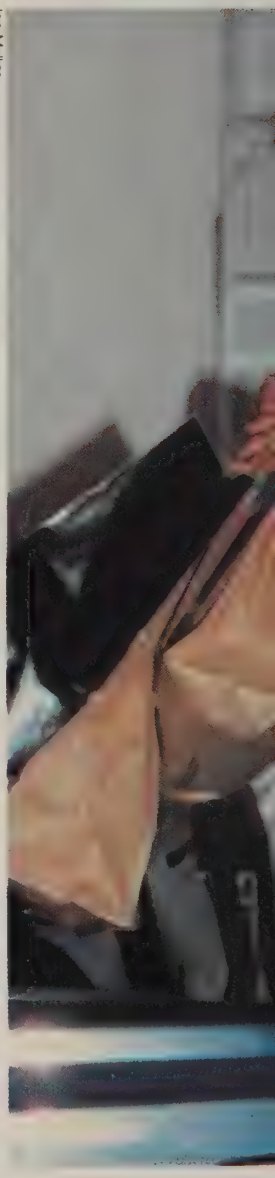

Shopping in the Career Center, Meg Kelly finds a college she likes. Seniors spent hours looking for the perfect school.

After shopping, Gazala Ansari unloads the trunk of her car. Some students used bags from favorite stores for other purposes, such as taking extra clothes to school.

Margaret E. Johnson
Nikkia R. Johnson
Tamara S. Johnson
Keith B. Jones
Melvin R. Jones

Mireya J. Juarez
Mary E. Jullien
Karen L. Jupiter
Matthew D. Keeton
Margaret E. Kelly

Karen Jupiter

Mapping out a future

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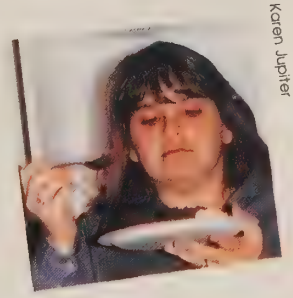

Karen Jupiter

"When I'm in a bad mood or things aren't going my way. I buy something for myself. Shopping has a way of lifting my spirits," said Kimberley Lowe.

Girls are often stereotyped as "shopaholics" and guys are thought of as shopping illiterates. Well, that just wasn't true.

Guys went to the mall just as often as girls did. When they did not go to shop, they went to check out the "chicks" who did. "I am most comfortable shopping at the mall, because I like the attractions and the views, females," said Michael Mittendorff.

Believe it or not, the mall scene didn't entice everyone. "I really don't like going to the mall. I am most comfortable shopping for groceries," said Nancy Estrada. Groceries? Of course! Students helped out their parents by doing some of the shopping for them. That's another form of shopping. Shopping, a broad topic, didn't mean the mall for everyone.

Seniors did some major shopping in the Career Center. Here they hunted for colleges or jobs. Most agreed that this was the most difficult form of shopping, because they couldn't try on what they wanted to see which one fit the best. Finding the perfect college or career took hours.

From heater socks to bow ties, the clothes they wore were unique. "When I go shopping, I try to buy something that represents my personality and something that enables me to say, that's mine," said Woo Hyong Lee.

Shopping didn't have one name and no one could truly define the word. **Stachea Bridges, 11; Jennifer Mullins, 11**

Michael S. Kelly
Bonswasa M. King
Lashonda V. Kirkland
Yeo J. Ko
Yoon-Soon Kwak

Christopher J. Langley
Anthony P. Lawrence
Cornell B. Le Sane
Emily A. Lebron
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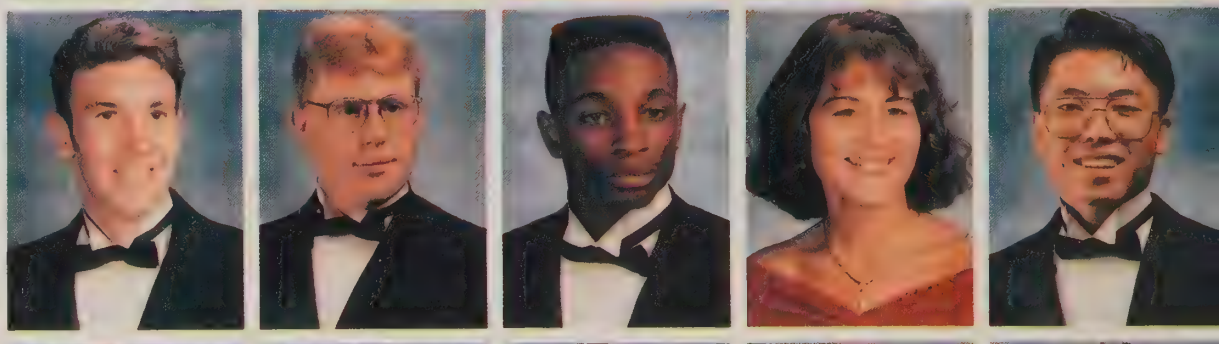

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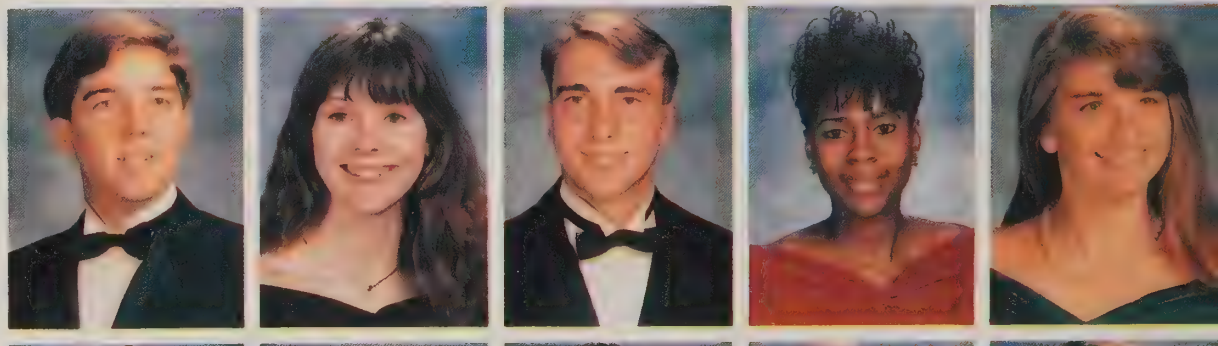
Veronica L. Leon
Luke A. Levis
Annika S. Levy
Jennice F. Lewis

David G. Libby
April D. Lockard
Eugene T. Longmire
Kesha R. Lowe
Kimberley A. Lowe



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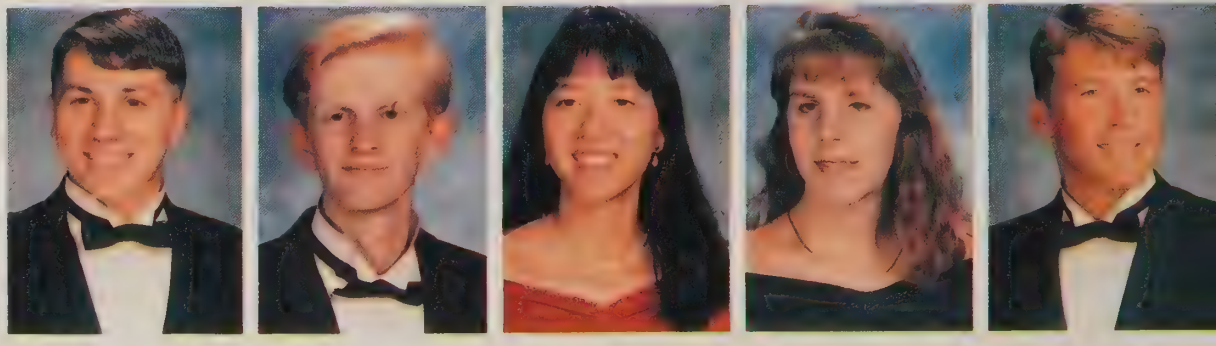


Karen Jupiter

Pointing to her picture in the art gallery, Nhi Huynh shows junior Soora Shin one of the pieces she did at Governor's School. Huynh, who studied art at the University of Richmond, received the honor for her talent.

At graduation, Girls' State participant Aisha Jewell leads in the graduates, including Renee Molina. Involved and honor roll juniors had the opportunity to lead the procession.

R. Burch for Segall-Majestic

Margaret Bull

Talent brings honors

FOCUSED

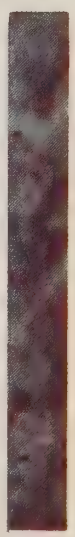
As Mike Stabile, Dan Bull, Carl Chambers and Aubrey Coker stand by the podium, they wait to receive awards. Boys' State was held June 14-21 at Liberty University.

Honors programs allowed selected seniors to complete advanced studies. "Attending the World Affairs Seminar at the University of Wisconsin made me seriously think about international relations as a career," said Karen Jupiter.

June 21 through July 20, Ali Huffman and Michelle Araujo attended Governor's School for science, while Nhi Huynh studied art. Huffman said, "I met some really wonderful people at Governor's School."

Diane Ferguson and Emily Lebron attended Girls' State. Lebron said, "It was a great experience. There is just a special bond between people and politics."

Matt Andrews, Aubrey Coker, Mike Jarećki, Erick Messing and Ali Huffman received awards based orn PSAT scores. **Mike Kelly, 12**



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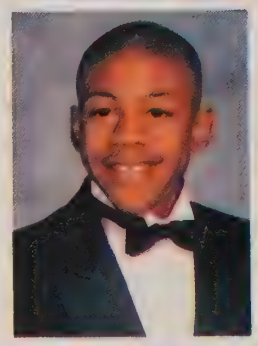


Weekends provide pleasure

ENTHUSE

Karen Jupiter

"I often have to watch my little brother on the weekend. I don't mind babysitting because it gives me time to relax and remember what it was like to be his age," said Tammer Longmire

It's 2:10, the bell rings, heads rise, eyes open and the hoards make a mad rush for the doors. BMW's, Jeeps, and Volkswagon vans roll out of the parking lot. It's the weekend!

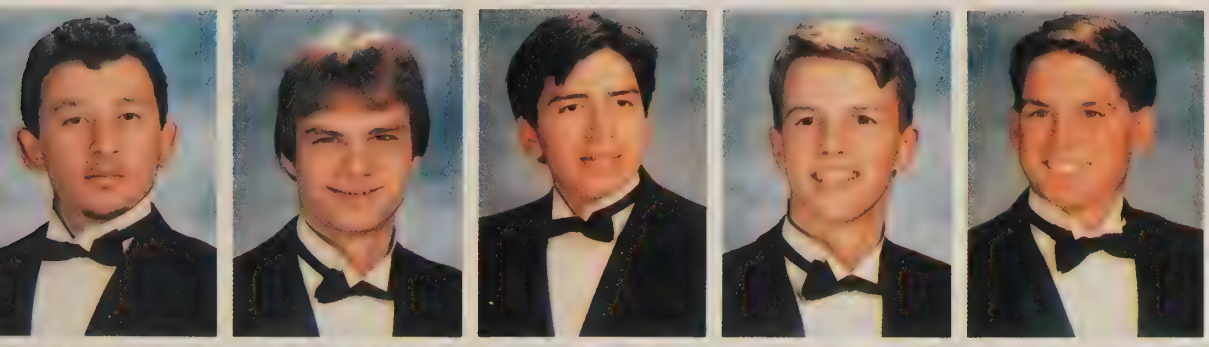
Students came alive when they heard the last bell of the week. "I like the weekends because it gives me time to shop, go out with friends and sleep," said senior Wendy Weaver.

The free time on the weekends allowed seniors to unwind in a variety of ways. Students worked, played and just had fun. "I go clubbing and ride around in a cool Camaro all weekend," said Rick Garber.

Everyone didn't party all weekend. Some students had to face the dreaded four letter word, work. Mandy Sahay spent some time working on the weekends, "When I'm not hanging out with friends, I help my mother file papers for her business." Working wasn't as bad as it sounds. Seniors found that having a job helped them manage their time a little better.

Seniors enjoyed the weekends a little more than underclassmen. It didn't have to be a weekend spent bungee jumping or sky diving. Seniors spent memorable weekends with their friends and family. "My cousin Tangie Golston and I get a chance to get away from school life and roll out to the District for a weekend of fun," said Zakia Jackson.

The weekends provided a time for bonding and creating lasting memories. **Jennifer Mullins, 11**



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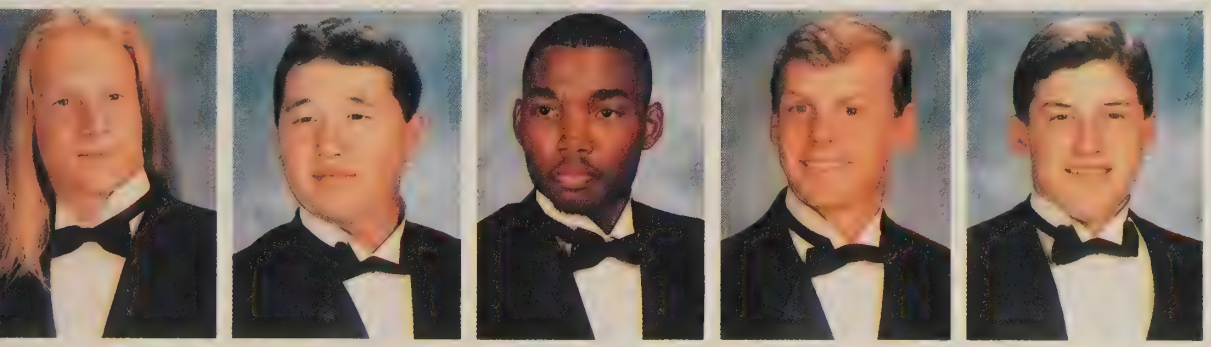

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Pyong-Hun Min
Sean A. Minkins
Matthew I. Mitchell
Michael E. Mittendorff

Karen Jupiter

Two hours before going clubbing, Donna Oakes puts the finishing touches on Tonya Plinsky's hair. Clubbing provided a popular weekend escape from weekday academic pressures.

Karen Jupiter

On a Saturday afternoon, Daniell Bull, Lee Frazier and Carl Chambers get together to watch "The Little Mermaid." Visiting with friends served as a low-keyed weekend pastime.

To express his school spirit, Eric Young works hard to complete the bleachers. Students took time out of their busy summer schedules to help their class.

On a hot summer day, Kim Lowe and Wendy Wiltz enjoy themselves while they work hard painting the bleachers. Students preferred working with friends rather than alone.

Mandy Sahay

Helpers brighten bleachers

PAINTED

"The best of MV class of '93 shines again! The bleacher painting party ended in Mount Vernon having the best looking bleachers in many years," said Emily Lebron.

Bright and early on August 24, the seniors gathered together on the football field to demonstrate their spirit by painting the bleachers.

To maximize participation, the class officers tried to contact everyone by phone. They let students know the day and time the painting would begin.

However, not all seniors could come. "I was a little disappointed that I couldn't go because of work, but I heard it was fun and we had a good turn out," said Heather Traci.

As the seniors worked hard to achieve their goal, they had fun. "I dunked my hands in two buckets of paint and made handprints across the track," said Jill Barrett.

The participating students who worked hard will carry these memories with them when they leave. **Amanda Maier, 12**

As she points out to Freddie Herrington that he missed a spot, Emily Lebron makes sure that the bleachers are completed. As an officer, Lebron had to make sure everything ran smoothly.

Jamie S. Molinares
Ruth A. Monk
Edith Y. Moore
John Morgan
Hiroshi Nakatsuka

Oscar E. Navarrete
Safia Nawaz
Mason H. Nester
Cristal C. Newby
Duc Tien Nguyen

Hang Bich Nguyen
Claudia M. Nunez
Donna M. Oakes
Walter A. Orellana
Reyna A. Pacheco

Emma M. Palmer
Hyun H. Park
Joy J. Park
Nicole L. Parker
Michael E. Pate

Allison B. Pearsall
Royce A. Pelkey
Carla R. Penn
Joseph E. Peoples
Brian D. Permut

Jobs bring responsibility

CHARGE

Karen Jupiter

"I have two jobs. I work at Talbot's and at Meadowbrook Stables in Maryland," said Becky Smith.

During high school you met new people, made new friends, studied harder and prepared for college. Parents began saying, "You want it; you pay for it."

Some students chose jobs that related to their future career plans. Russell Bowden who teaches at World Karate, wanted to be a karate teacher.

Anthony Davis, who plans a career in business, secured an internship with Student Loan Marketing. He said, "This helped me learn all aspects of business."

Even if seniors got jobs to obtain money, they found they could have fun while they worked. Lelo Saada,who worked as a sales clerk, said, "Excitement and a lot of fun is what you'll get at the MV Gift Shop."

Others, however, found their jobs tiresome. Guy Rudolph, who worked at Pizza Hut, said, "Work gets kind of routine after awhile." Bobby Shelton also worked at Pizza Hut.

Jobs varied from the ordinary to the unusual. Mike Jerecki scooped ice cream at Baskin Robbins while Kristina Mares worked at Old Town Veterinary Hospital.

Between school, extracurricular activities and their jobs, students had trouble balancing their time. Valrie Cole said, "In the beginning I didn't have much time for anything, but later I balanced my time."

Having a job not only gave the students money to spend, it directed them to the real world since it gave them a sense of responsibility. **Georgina Rivera, 11; Sochenda Dan, 11**

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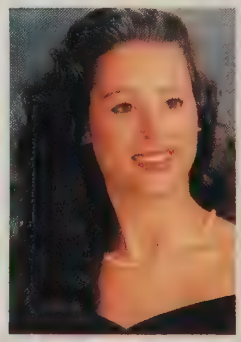
Donald A. Piatt

Tonya R. Plinsky



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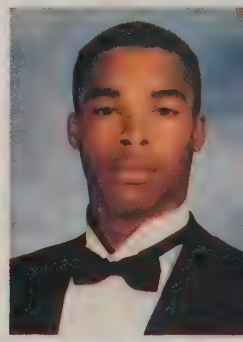

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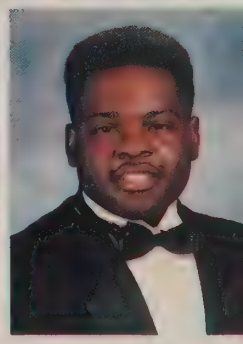


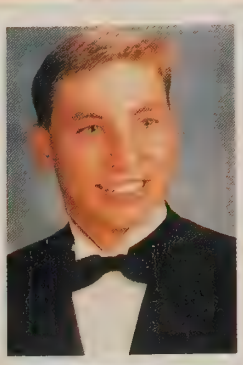
Keeyon J. Raspberry

Karen Jupiter

Practicing his moves in the living room, Somer Roberts gets ready for his karate class. Roberts turned his hobby into cash by teaching at World Karate in South Valley Center.

As she pays for her ice cream, senior Linda Troung gives her money to senior Mike Jerecki. Baskin Robbins was a popular place for students to work since they could talk to their friends and earn money at the same time.

Sochenda Dan



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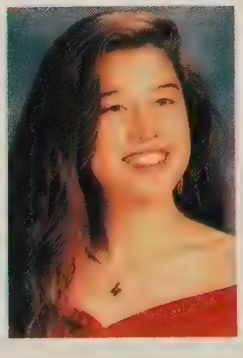

Dawn A. Richter
Shequita K. Riley
Heather M. Ripley
Carolann Rist

As she watches TV at a friend's house, Maria Andrade shows support for her favorite school, Louisiana State University. Andrade spent a month during the summer in Louisiana.

Going over college information at her kitchen table, Victoria Hughes fills out her application for UVA. Hughes spent hours working on her application for her top choice school.

Karen Jupiter

Laura Y. Rivas
Scott E. Roach
Sarah B. Robbins
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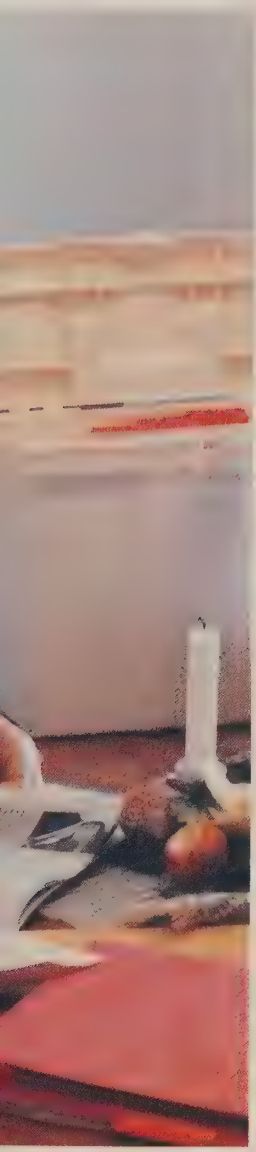
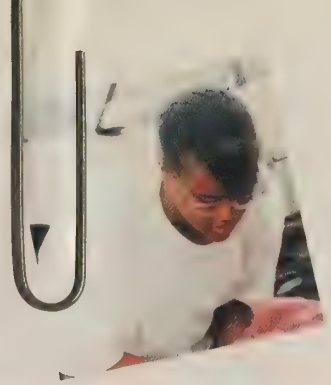


Karen Jupiter

Work needed to find future SEARCH



"In order for your essay to stand out, it must be unique and interesting," said Ms. Lisa O'Conner to her senior English classes. A unit on personal essays helped students prepare for the college application process.

Seniors really felt the pressure as the application deadlines loomed closer. Vivian Luu got an early start on her applications because "some of the essay questions are really difficult and I want to take my time to get them just right." Essays could be the deciding factor between two students with equal qualifications; students tried to personalize their essays.

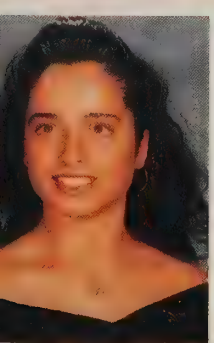
Students visited campuses to make deciding easier. "I went to visit Virginia Intermont on one of their open-house weekends. It really showed me a lot about campus life and helped me make the decision to apply there," said Annika Levy.

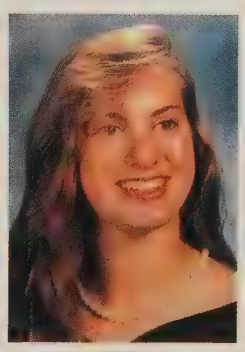
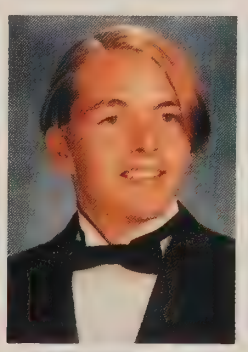
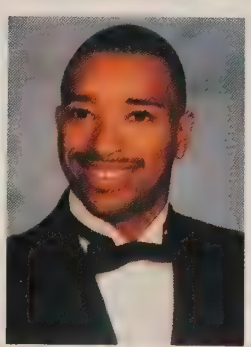
The Career Center brought in college representatives to talk to students. This proved important for students who could not make campus trips. The Computer College Search allowed students to enter characteristics they wanted in a college into a computer and the computer came up with a list of schools that fit the students' needs. Katie Chase said, "I really didn't know where to start; the Computer Search Program gave me a list of ideas."

All the pressure and all the excitement involved in applying to college kept seniors busy for most of the fall.

Mandy Sahay, 12

"College is the ultimate challenge, but with hard work and dedication, I know I will do fine," said Angel Harris-Lewis.



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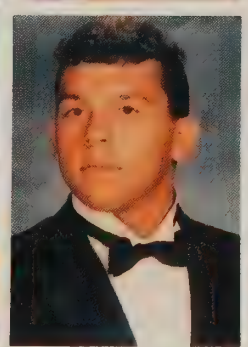
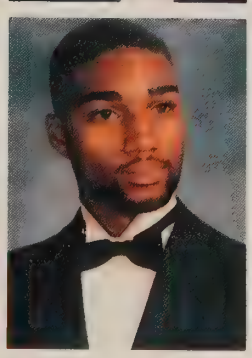




Angel M. Sepulveda
Jeniffer Sepulveda
Robert A. Shelton
Toya Shepperson
Ryan A. Shivers

Seniors shout to victory

GLOWING

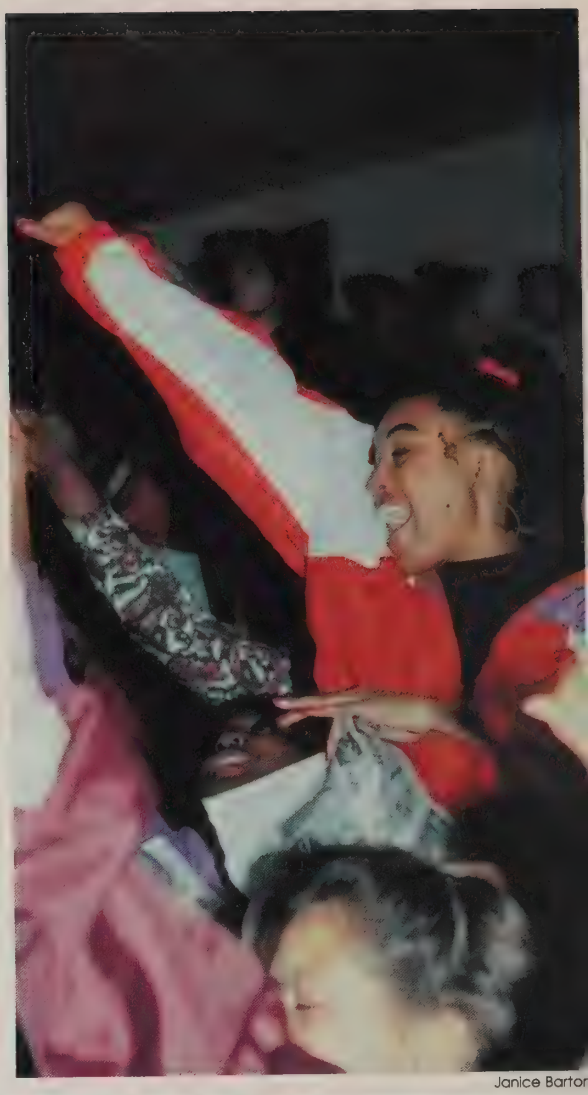
Throughout the year, seniors expressed their spirit in different ways. During spirit week, they participated by wearing their clothes backwards and being someone else's twin for a day. At the end of the week, students wore school colors to show off their pride in the school.

"Our spirit has really gone down this year. Not all students pulled together like they should have," said Valerie Cole. The biggest problem during Homecoming was getting seniors together to help out their class.Only a handful of seniors showed up to work on projects.

In the end, seniors pulled together for spirit week to put their effort and hard work into making their last Homecoming memorable. "Homecoming activities were hard work, but fun too," said Amy Edwards.

Students came together on a busy school night to decorate the subschool. "It was great to see all of our creative talent come together for one more time to produce a well decorated sub-school," said Ray Britt

By putting forth hard work and dedication, the senior class proved that when people pull together, in the end the job gets done. **Amanda Maier, 12**



Janice Barton

During the pep rally, Eden Woldegebriel yells, "Fight! Fight!" as loudly as she can. A pep rally gave seniors a last chance to show their school spirit.

Mandy Saho

As he works hard to complete the pink Cauillac, Ray Britt makes sure it looks as realistic as possible. Even though the seniors didn't win subschool decorations, their portrayal of the '50s, utilizing a James Dean picture, proved realistic.

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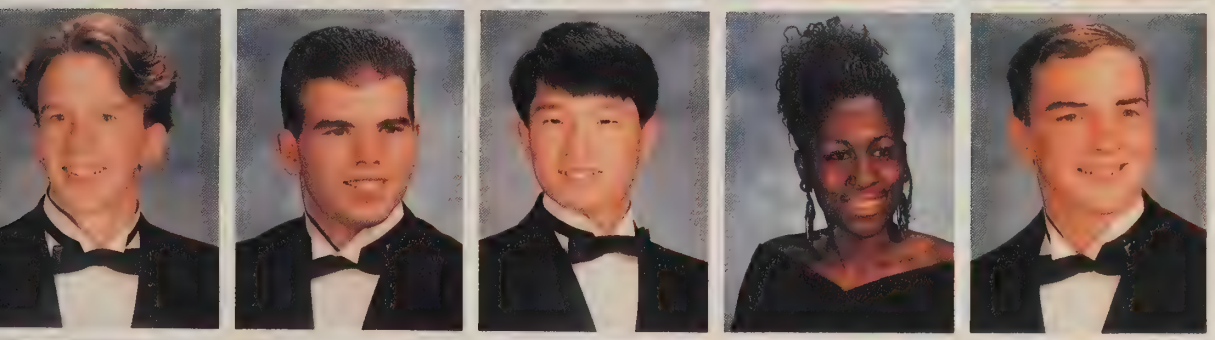
Karimah Z. Smith
Rebecca A. Smith



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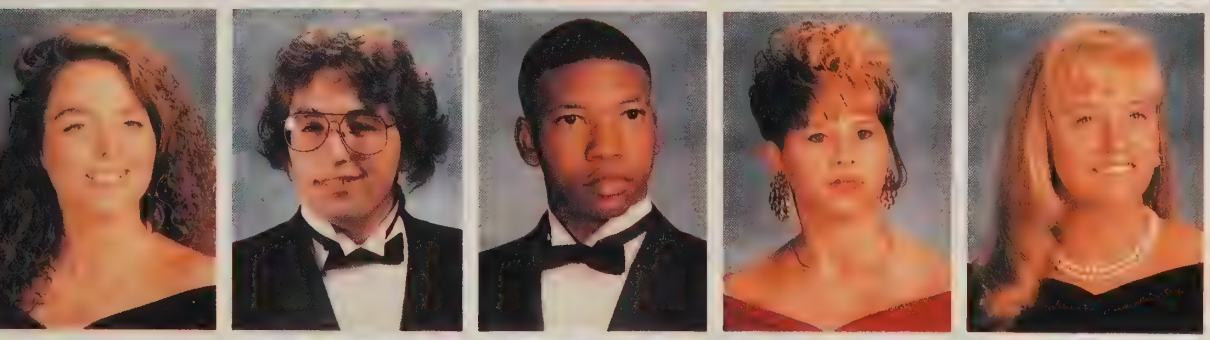

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Jennifer A. Thomas
Megan E. Thomas

Cynthia A. Thompson
Dave R. Tomlinson
Karl P. Tomlinson
Heather C. Traci
Linda T. Tran

A. Hansen for Segal-Magestic

"I usually don't do anything with my family, but on special occasions, it's nice to spend time with them," said Mike Jackson.

Sharing and being together

BONDING

As seniors prepared for college or future jobs, they knew they could turn to their family for support.

Some had parents who worked in school. Megan Thomas' mother, Diane Thomas served as junior class secretary, while Kevin Cotter's mother, Barbara Cotter worked in the main office.

Kris Berzins, whose stepmother Debby Berzins taught history, said, "She has been a good influence on me because she'll check up on how I'm doing and sometimes talks to my teachers more than I do."

Twin brothers Matt and Luis Ferreira, played in a band called Happy Hour. Ben and his sophomore brother Pete Harris both played basketball. Ben Harris said, "Most people don't get along with their brothers, but Pete and I get along real well."

However, disagreements did occur. "Even though Amy and I have our differences, we usually get along. But every now and then, there's the occasional argument," said Tonya Plinsky.

Cousins, nephews, nieces, uncles and aunts could be found in the halls. Lihn Tranh drove her junior niece Chi Luong to school everyday. Angel and Jeniffer Sepulveda were cousins. Angel Sepulveda said, "I always look forward to seeing my cousin, because I usually don't see her during school."

Their last year held importance and the moments spent with family would always be with them when they soon faced the reality of being on their own. **Sochenda Dan, 11**

Robert L. Trotter
Linda F. Truong
Richard L. Van Allen
Rondal W. Vanover

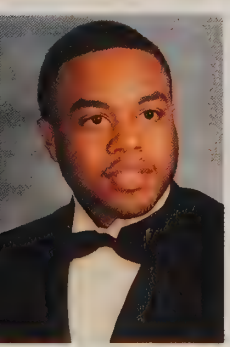
Jose N. Vasquez
Maira D. Velasquez
Trisha L. Waldie
Kelli N. Walter

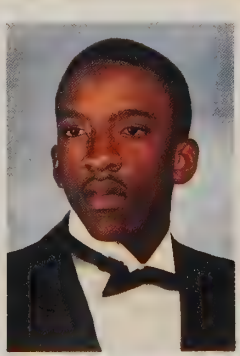
Sochenda Dan

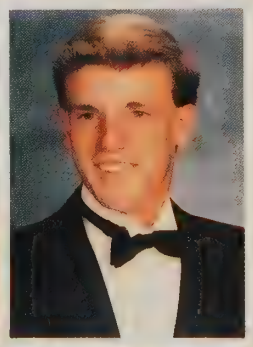
As Anthony Davis talks to his brother Ernie, he tugs on the shirt that Ernie borrowed from him. The Davis' got along and when they had a disagreement, they discussed things.

Standing outside of the cafeteria, Annika Levy and her brother Jon discuss how he will get home. Younger siblings depended on elders for transportation.

Sochenda Dan







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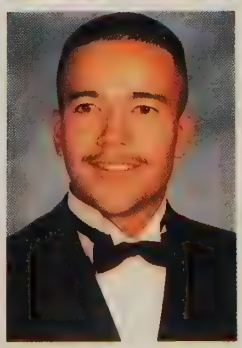


Sharron A. White
Ronald S. Wilkins
Angel L. Williams
Chad S. Williams

Sitting outside the cafeteria during lunch, Mike Jackson leans on girlfriend Luciana Evans. Many couples spent their lunch outside the cafeteria since it gave them time together.

As junior Brian Langsdorf holds a flour baby, he looks at his girlfriend, Trisha Waldie. The psychology project helped make couples realize the long term realities of relationships.

Barbara O'Leary

Love fills the air

COUPLES

"As we've gotten older through the years and we've learned more about the people in our class, our relationships tend to last longer because we know what we want," said Emily Lebron.

While many students preferred to date within their class, some prefered to date an underclassmen or someone out of school. A student who wished to remain anonymous said, "Since I'm a senior, I usually date people outside of school because there's less pressure from all my friends judging him."

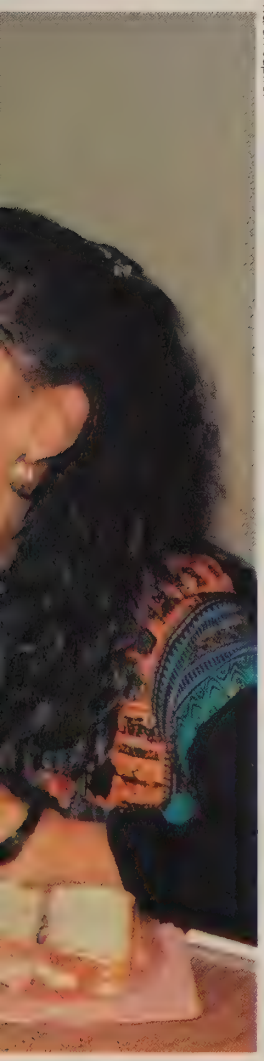
Trust became very important in a relationship. "I like seeing the guy I'm seeing now, because he's understanding and I can trust him," said Dawn Richter.

Weekends gave couples the time to be together. Being miles apart made it hard for couples. "Long distance relationships are hard," said Katie Chase. She dated Paul Callen who had moved to Illinois. Even though they were miles apart, they still kept in touch.

"The key to love is patience, understanding and being able to admit when you're wrong," said Bobby Bradeen.

However, Kim Butz said, "The key to love is being best friends." **Barbara O'Leary, 11**

When Nancy Estrada sits down at her table, Cornell Le Sane leans over to give her a kiss. Because of the diverse cultures through out the school, it became normal to see interracial couples.



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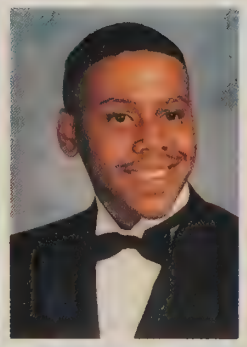

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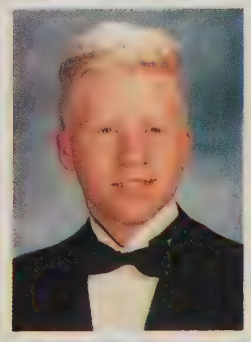

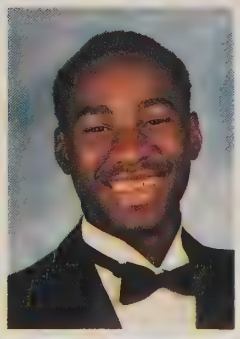

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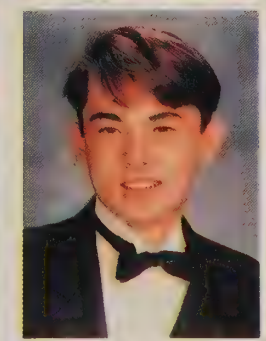

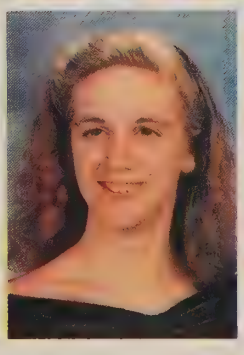

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Nazia Ali
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Kimberly Ashton
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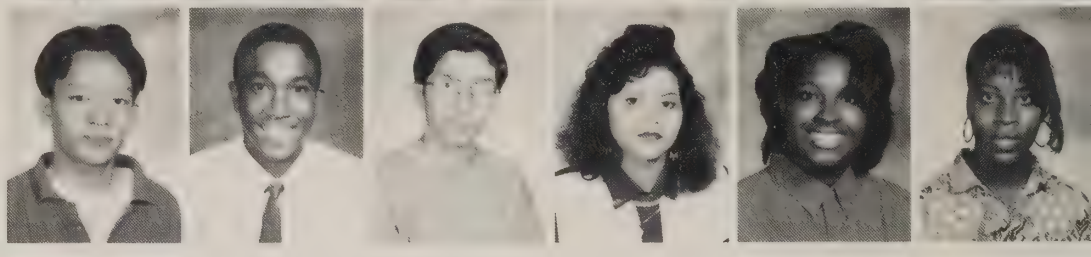


Officers take the lead

PILOTING

Stachea Bridges

"Being a junior officer has been a lot of work as well as a lot of fun. Planning Homecoming and Prom was also more work than I expected. Our only hope is that everyone who attended Prom and Homecoming enjoyed themselves and will remember it for a long time," said Deirdre Johnson.

Who kept the junior class together and made sure everything ran smoothly? Class officers did as they also tried to make the year fun, successful and one to remember.

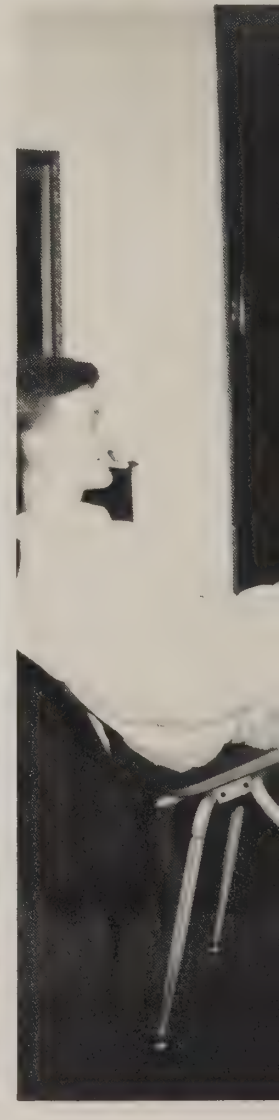
President Deirdre Johnson led the junior class with the help of vice-president Gia Gulino, secretary/treasurer Michele Parsons and senators Chelsi Hayden and Kim Ashton.

Returning officers found it tougher than previous years since they had to plan Homecoming and Prom. Gulino, vice-president for the past three years, said, "This year was harder because we were making decisions for the whole school, not just our class."

Not only did officers return, but the junior class sponsor, Mrs. Sharon Nagelhout stayed loyal as well. Nagelhout said, "The Class of 94 has had excellent leadership from the beginning. They are sensitive to their fellow classmates' ideas. Most of all, they carry out and see events through to the finish. They've been a joy to work with."

Officers found time for other activities. Gulino and Parsons marched in the band, Hayden ran track, Johnson played basketball and Ashton participated in the Spanish Club and National Honor Society.

Spirit formed unity in the junior class, which made the officers' job easier. Hayden said, "Our class has great spirit and I enjoy representing it." **Georgina Rivera, 11**



James Baker
Lola Baker
Lars Bakken
Enma Ballesteros-Cajina
Sarah Banagis
Anna Barlow

Jessee Barlow
Karen Barnes
Richard Bartlett
Cristina Behrens
Cynthia Beier
Juan Benavides

Maria Benavides
Courtney Berry
Derek Besemer
Ryon Beyer
Susan Bohn
Heather Bolton

Georgina Rivera

While Pat Hickey relaxes, Chelsi Hayden discusses homecoming plans with him. Careful planning brought victory to the junior class in homecoming events.

A. Hansen for Segall-Majestic

At Prom, Michele Parsons and Kim Ashton mark names off the list as people walk by. Officers took tickets as guests walked in.

Georgina Rivera

During lunch, Gia Gulino catches up on homework. Officers found it hard to balance their time between extra-curricular activites, school work and officer meetings.

Sitting at basketball practice, Tchaconna Brim checks out the class ring that Kim Barrett has just received. Each ring had to be turned 94 times to bring good luck.

As they make homecoming plans, Melody Westmyer, Sequonta Lovitt, Georgina Rivera and Barbara O'Leary listen to vice-president Gia Gulino. Juniors won everything at homecoming.

Janice Barton

Stachea Bridges

Time for some fun

MEMORIES

Traditions provided both horrendous and enjoyable memories for juniors. The SAT and PSAT showed students the real meaning of stress. "When I was finished with my PSAT I felt like my head had just exploded. I just can't wait for the SAT," said, Stachea Bridges.

October 6 brought a symbol of maturity, class rings. "When I received my class ring it was a very exciting moment in my high school years. My ring was also different from everybody elses, which made it even more enjoyable," said Kevin Brown.

The juniors also ran both Prom and Homecoming. The juniors broke homecoming traditions when they eliminated the class call and float competitions. Michelle Parsons said, "We decided to just have one float instead of four because we thought it would bring unity between the students in all classes."

Prom was held at the Springfield Hilton on May 14 so that it would not conflict with Memorial Day. After hours of careful planning and decorating, students danced the night away and gathered memories of one of the most traditional high school rites of passage. **Ray Turner, 11**

Janice Barton

After signing up for the PSAT, Ray Turner looks at the sample booklet to get an idea of what to expect on Oct. 19. The PSAT helped students get ready for the SAT.

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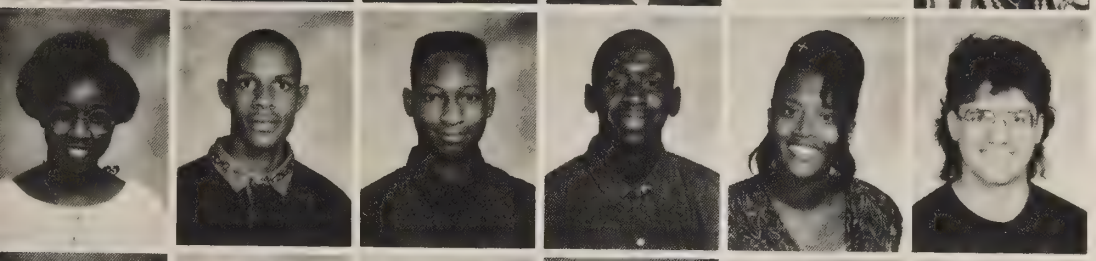
Christopher Boyle
Eric Bresnahan
Stachea Bridges
Tamekia Bridges
Tchaconna Brim



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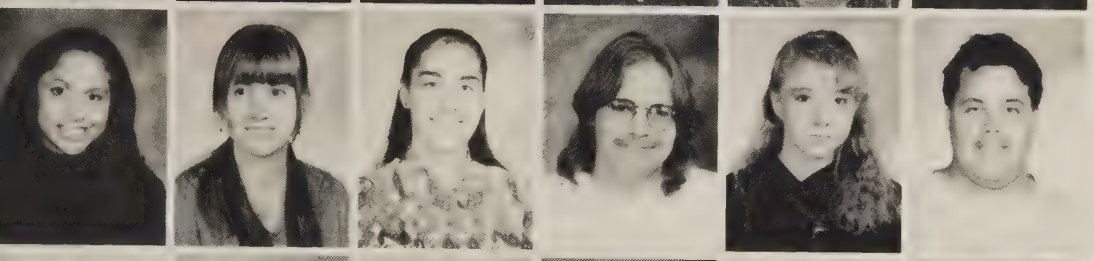
Aaron Brown
Corey Brown
Kevin Brown
Tara-Faith Brown
Matthew Brubacher



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Marcus Carmichael
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Maurice Carter
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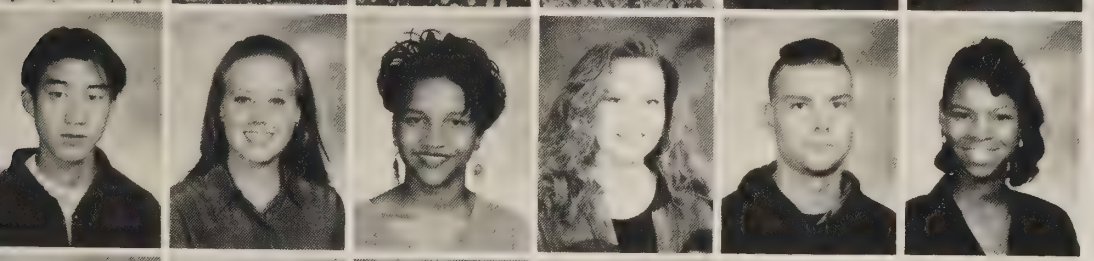


Gene Chae
Victoria Cole
Sharon Coleman
Cybil Coleman-Armstrong
Rickey Colwill
Albertina Cook

Jerald Cooke
Loyd Coonrod
Tamara Corbin
Brenda Corvera
Patrick Crutchley
Matthew Cuevas

Michelle Cuevas
Blanquita Cullum
Anthony Cundari
Sochenda Dan
Vikram David
Clifton Davis

Sarah E. Davis
Sarah E. Davis
Lan-Chi Dawson
Vilakha Dechanuphap
Jackie Dederick
Steven Devers

Lashonda Dewberry
Chi Thuc Do
Lisa Doescher
Eda Dominguez
Deborah Donchatz
Elizabeth Dorman

Kenneth Dryburgh
Daniel Dubiel
Kimberly DuBrueler
Melanie Dun Moodie
Joanna Dunkin
Courtney Dunn

G. McCormick for Segall-Majestic

In the middle of a field hockey game, junior Pam Honey fights Susan Hook, an Edison opponent. Honey had played field hocky in her home country, Australia.

During lunch, juniors Annika Koli and Lars Bakken joke around. The exchange students found that they had many similar experiences.

Chy Ear
Houy Nay Ear
Stacey Edmonds
Jason Edwards
Hakan Ertekin
Luciana Evans

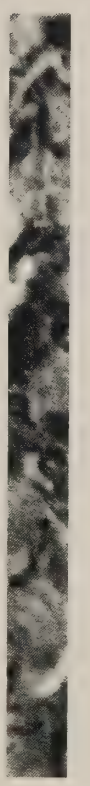
Jason Ferris
Jason Fields
James Fisher
Jeremy Fletcher
Robbie Foreman
Maritza Franco-Alvarez

Gary Freedman
Byron Galentine
Kamika Gee
Catherine Gerwien
Jonathan Gibb
Kathleen Gilmore

Jennifer Saks

Conversing in new tongues

BARRIER



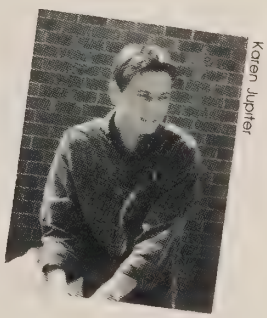
Learning a new language in school can be hard, but it's much harder to go to a country where everyone speaks that language. "But it doesn't bother me," said junior Annika Koli, a foreign exchange student from Finland. "I just have a funny accent. The vocabulary is big in English."

Even though they received no credit for the year, three exchange students visited the US to learn more about American culture. Australian Pam Honey was surprised by how Americans acted. "The Americans aren't the party animals you see portrayed on TV," she said.

Lars Bakken from Norway was suprised that girls wear so much make up and that they put it on in class. "In Norway no girls wear skirts or dresses, even though they care how they look," he said. "In Norway," said Bakken, "people aren't as polite as they are here. We call our teachers by their first name and we don't say 'please' and 'thank you' as often. When we bump into somebody or burp we don't apologize."

"It is confusing being away from home. There are times when I miss home, but I don't want to give up being here," said Koli.

"It's very hard," said Bakken. "I miss my friends very much and I look forward to returning home. But I'm here now and I want to make the best of it, since my parents aren't here and my grades don't matter." **Jennifer Saks, 9**



Karen Jupiter

"School is very easy here. You can sleep all day and not miss anything. It's like your kindergarten to me," said Lars Bakken.

Cordell Givens
Tamara Golden
Luis Gomes
Arlene Gomez
Oscar Gomes
Kendra Gordon

James Grayson
Kelly Grimsley
Virginia Gulino
Octavia Hamilton
Amy Hammer
Corey Hankins

Tracy Harmon
Farhina Hassan
Charalle Hawkins
Chelsi Hayden
Anetra Hayes
Jason Haynes

Howell Henderson
James Henderson
Anibal Herrera
Patrick Hickey
Jamar Hicks
Claire Hiebert

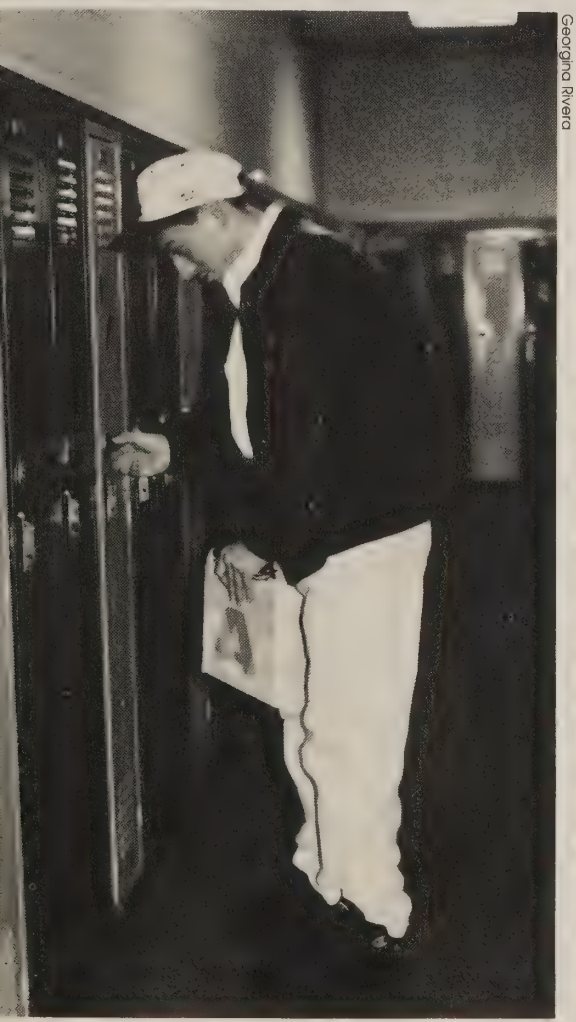
Stacy Holloman
Pam Honey
Paul Horak
Bobby Howell
Tyion Howell
David Hoy

Kelly Hudson
Johnny Huynh
Vu Huynh
Imtiaz Syed
Latgrice Jackson
Lelah Jackson

Susan Jackson
Tiffany Jackson
Tomas Jackson
William Jackson
Sean Jensen
Joseph Jesswein

Stachea Bridges

Putting her jacket in her locker, Chi Luong thinks what books she will need for the day. Students preferred to go to lockers between every class so they didn't have to carry all their books all day long.



Georgina Rivera

Correct combination needed

STORAGE

"If it wasn't for my locker I wouldn't make it through the day having to carry all my books around," said Mike Robinette. Lockers served as relief for students with a heavy load.

Posters, pictures and mirrors brightened up students' lockers. Angie Bowers and Melissa Von Arb featured friends' pictures. Von Arb said, "I decorated my locker because I think they are rather plain. It is also nice to see my friends smiling at me when I open the door."

However, Tranae Jones said, "I used to decorate my locker freshman year but I don't anymore because I find that pictures and posters fall down or get smashed when I close the door."

Conditions of lockers ranged from neat to messy. Wesley Peterson had trouble finding his books for class while Barbara O'Leary found them with ease. O'Leary said, "I don't care what my locker looks like as long as it's neat and I can find my books."

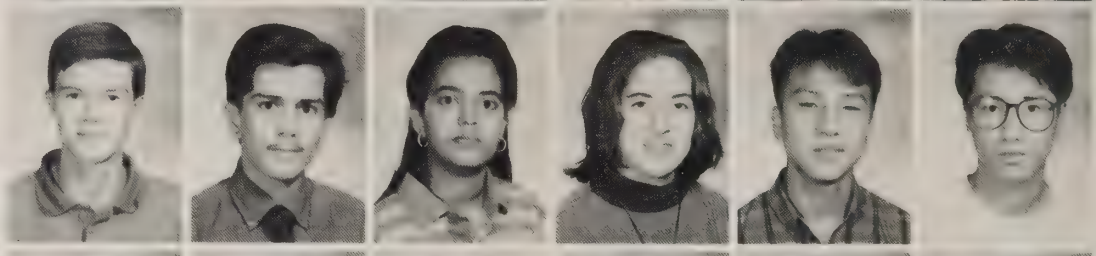
Whether neat, messy, decorated or plain, students relied on lockers.

Georgina Rivera, 11

Between classes Wil Amaya switches his Algebra II book for his English book. Having six minutes between classes gave students time to go to their lockers and get to class on time.

Alan Johnson
Deirdre Johnson
Richard Johnson
Tranae Jones
Danielle Julia
Laura Kailing

Jason Kennedy
Shafiqur Khan
Shazia Khan
Mona Killian
Kyung In Kim
Kyung Jun Kim



Kyung-Sun Kim
Shin-Ah Kim
Young Kim
Jonathan Kim
La Toya King
Chrystie Klar

Barbara O'Leary

Key to independence

DRIVING

"Driving was cool in the beginning, but it got to be a hassle after a while. It's good in the fact that I can go whereever I want and I don't have to depend on my parents or my friends," said Jon Gibb.

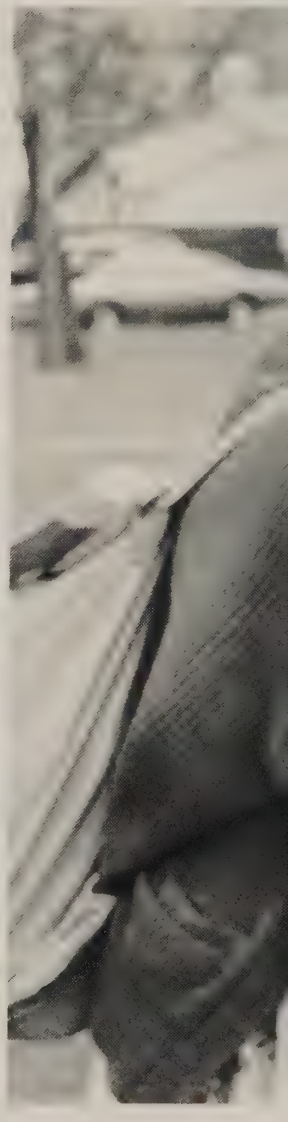
When you were little you dreamt of driving and now here you are! After waiting since kindergarten, you've finally gotten your license.

Driving gave students a sense of adulthood, more freedom and more convenience. "I have a lot of rehearsals to go to after school. So now, it's easier to stay later," said Beeky Cullum.

Along with a license came responsibilities. Those with jobs found it easier to pay for gas and cars repairs. "I don't like asking my parents for money, so I'm glad that I have a job and can pay for things myself," said Kristin Phillips.

Students obtained driving machines in different ways. "My parents bought a new car for themselves, but they're letting me call it mine until I graduate," said Natasha Tomasi. Carrie Vuori and Susan Jackson received convertibles, a Mustang and a Camaro, for their birthdays. Jeremy Fletcher saved up his money and purchased a car. Rob and Kyle Pezold shared the family car.

Parking and speeding tickets provided the downside to driving, but that didn't spoil the fun. Driving brought both pleasure and responsibilities. **Jennifer Mullins, 11**



Arriving at her car, Heather Bolton gets ready to put her bookbag in her trunk. Juniors discovered that driving to school made life a little easier.

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Dong Ko
Annika Koli
Jason Lang
Candace Leach
Sung-Hwa Lee

Robert Leffler
Lovis Legere
Fred Leonard
Jason Lewis
Reyann Littrell
Doug Locke

Sequonta Lovitt
Leslie Luckritz
Chi Luong
Aisha Malik
William Markley
Robert Martin

Stachea Bridges

Stachea Bridges

Jen Mullins

As he gets to his car, Jake Pensler realizes he left something in the building. Parking on the street was free but also had it's disadvantages.

Locking his door, John Nah gets ready to run into the building. Juniors found that having more freedom also made them tardy to first period.

Age brings responsibility

MATURE

"I hate that my birthday is so late in the year because I was one of the last juniors to turn 16," said Stachea Bridges whose birthday was in October.

Turning 16 brought new responsibilities and experiences. Juniors no longer relied on older siblings or friends to give them a ride since they were now able to drive. "Having a license gives me more freedom; I no longer have to rely on my parents to chauffeur me around," said Tasha Tomasi.

The thrill of being 16 wore off quickly. Dennis Morris said, "I waited so long for my 16th birthday. When it finally came and I got my license it wasn't as exciting as I had thought it would be. Now I'm waiting to turn 18."

Even though students preferred to spend their 16th birthday with their friends, Chi Luong spent hers with her family in New Jersey. Luong said, "You only turn 16 once and it was nice to be with my family on this occasion."

No matter where people spent birthdays or who they spent them with, 16th birthdays were ones to remember. **Georgina Rivera, 11**

During lunch Melody Westmeyer opens her present as Chrissy Sterling looks on. Westmeyer turned 16 in November, making her one of the last juniors eligible for a license.

Georgina Rivera

In the locker bank, Mike Carter shows off his license to Ferris Edwards, Tyion Howell and Maurice Carter. When students received their licenses, they also received the burden of having to drive other people around.

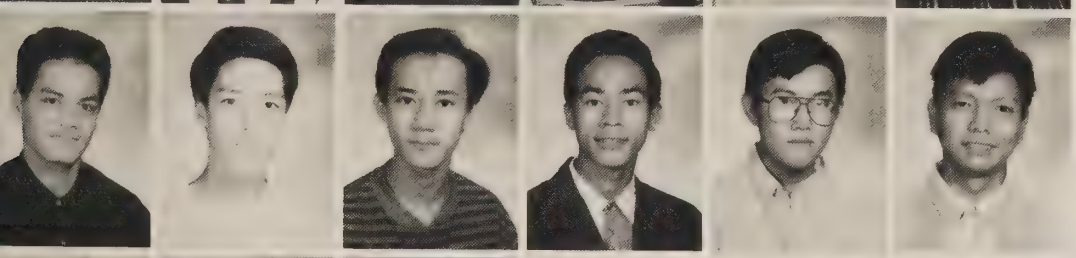
Stachea Bridges

Yolanda Massey
Derrick Mayberry
De'Aundray McAllister
Quincy McAllister
Phillip McConnell
Rasheed McDaniel

Valerie McMillian
Glenda Mejia
Edgar Mijango
Alan Miles
Thomas Miller
Jason Mincey

Rebecca Minton
Maria Miranda
Christina Mittendorff
William Molina
Gail Moore
Odimar Morales

Angel Moreno
Dennis Morris
Nerick Mosqueda
Jennifer Mullins
John Nah
Dominique Nance



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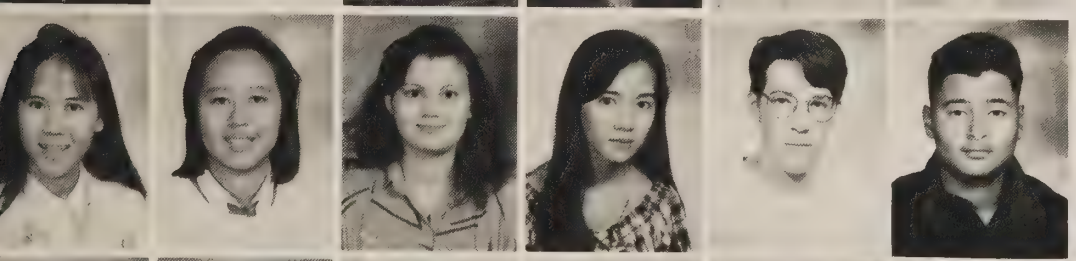
David Neidlinger
Cuong Nguyen
Dung Nguyen
Hoang-Hai Nguyen
Phien-An Nguyen



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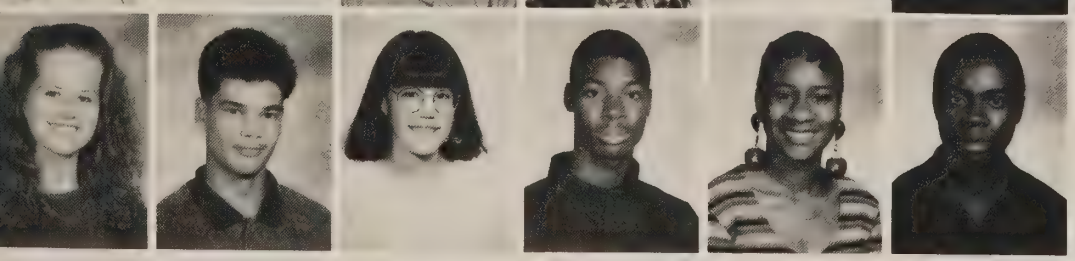
Trang Nguyen
Tuyen Nguyen
Jason Nicholson
Edwhar Nunez



Diana O'Connor
James O'Donnell
Barbara O'Leary
Howard O'Neil
Chatana Owens
Eric Owusu

Barbara O'Leary

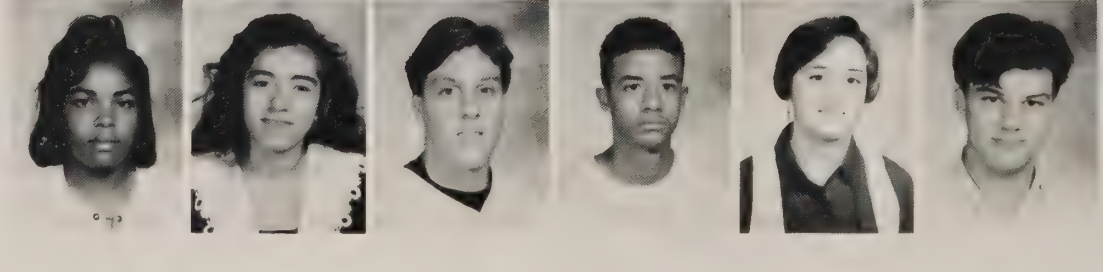
As Mr.John Newman listens to him, Robbie Foreman auditions for a play. Foreman also enjoyed playing computer games when he wasn't acting.

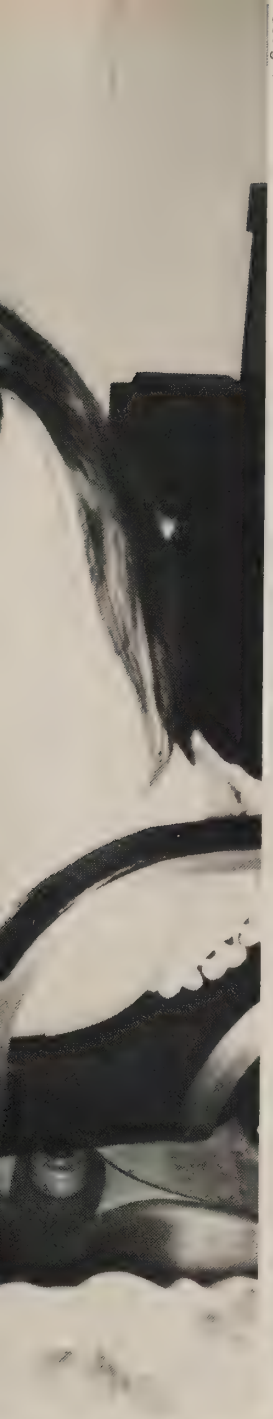
Practicing her moves in the dance room, Allison Voeller perfects her ballet skills. Voeller has taken dance lessons since preschool.

Barbara O'Leary

Min Ho Park
Michele Parsons
Priyanka Patel
Rahul Pater
Kimberly Patterson
Joseph Pattisall

Rayshawnda Payton
Delmy Penado
Jacob Pensler
Kai Perez
Dina Persico
Frederick Pessaro





Georgina Rivera

Hobbies help pass the time

INVOLVE

"I think everyone needs a hobby. You can concentrate on what you think is fun and put all the more stressful things on hold. Hobbies are a way to enjoy your free time doing something that you feel is both satisfying and worthwhile," said Chrissy Sterling, who enjoyed horseback riding at Woodlawn Stables.

Juniors enjoyed a diverse range of hobbies. Robert Pezold collected house blueprints while his twin sister Kyle collected scrunchies for her hair. Jonathan Kimball preferred reading a good book. Kimball said, "Reading is like becoming one with the characters. It's kind of a psychic zen thing, being one with a book."

Activities at school provided students with a chance to spend extra time enjoying their hobbies. Melody Westmeyer liked to run in her spare time and participated on the track team. Westmeyer said, "I don't have much time for a worthwhile hobby, but when I get a chance I like to run or bike on the George Washington Parkway."

Aundray McAllister enjoyed playing basketball, but did not play on the school team. "I like to play basketball because I like to score and dunk over people," said McAllister.

During the homecoming pep rally, Candy Washington and Chi Luong practiced their favorite hobby, dancing. They showed their talents in the dance performed in the skit. Washington said, "Dancing is fun. I love the competition and advantages that come along with dancing being my hobby."

Whether for relaxation or keeping fit, hobbies kept the junior class occupied when they weren't in school. **Georgina Rivera, 11**

At home Melissa Von Arb puts the finishing touches on her sketch. Von Arb, who received a nomination to Governor's School for the Arts, enjoyed drawing, painting and air brushing in her free time.

J. Kohl for Segall-Majestic

"I enjoy swimming. I'm glad their is a swim team here at school, I get more of a chance to practice my hobby." Tracy Harmon

Wesley Peterson
Julia Petteway
Shalet Peyton
Kyle Pezold
Robert Pezold
Kristin Phillips

Derrick Pinkney
Amy Plinsky
Sarah Pollack
Latrina Powell
Nusrat Raja
Elsy Ramos

Marlene Ramseur
Virgil Rankin
Angela Rathbone
Pauline Rathbone
Angela Ray
Brian Reed

William Register
Jasmine Reynolds
Nicole Reynolds
Owen Riley
Douglas Rios
Georgina Rivera

Melisa Rivera
Myung Ro
Justice Roach
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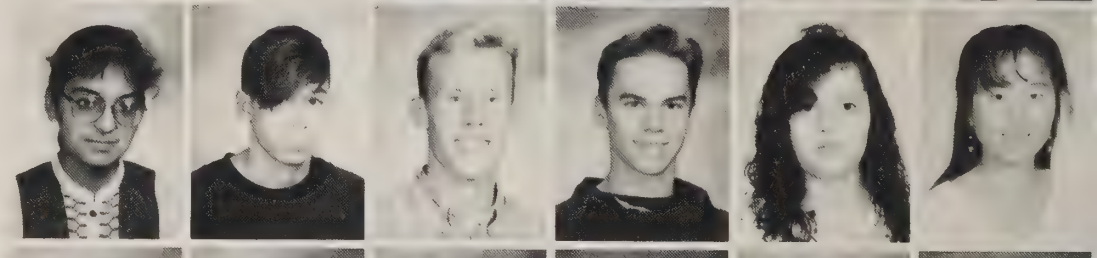

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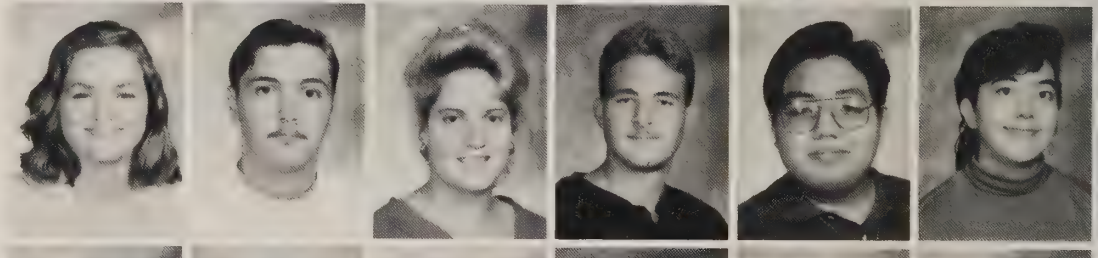

Christine Sterling
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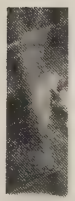
Roland Thompson
Natasha Tomasi
Dovon Townsend
Thu-Trang Tran

Stachea Bridges

Volunteering at the Communications Center at Mount Vernon Hospital, Natasha Tomasi keeps busy. Temperance Walker, who also worked at the hospital said, "I volunteer at the hospital so I can get community service hours to put on my college transcript and to be exposed the medical field."

Barbara O'Leary

Volunteers lend a hand SERVING



"I enjoy volunteering because I am able to change a person's life, hopefully for the better. I get a good feeling when I realize I have an impact on other people's lives," said Natasha Tomasi. Along with Tomasi and others, Angela Rathbone and Temperance Walker volunteered at Mount Vernon Hospital.

NHS members, including Candace Bryan, Kim Dubrueler, Melanie DunMoodie, Tracy Harmon, Chrissy Sterling and Owen Riley all tutored regularly. Riley said, "I don't mind volunteering; I just have to make sure that I get all ten hours in so I can continue to stay in the NHS."

Generally students felt good about volunteering. "I liked working as a volunteer for DECA in the hurricane relief and I think it was a really good experience," said Melody Westmeyer.

However Alan Johnson disagreed by saying, "A lot of people say a warm feeling inside is payment enough, but after volunteering to work with a youth group, I would prefer cash."

Stachea Bridges, 11

At the DECA bonfire on December 16, Melody Westmeyer and Valerie McMillan enjoy the free food and drinks. To gain admittance to the bonfire, students donated an article of clothing for the homeless.

Amanda Barton

"I like to wear things that are comfortable but also look good," said Richard Johnson.

Fashion provides identity

VOGUING

Remember when you were a kid and your parents dressed you in "not so cool" clothes? And every time you looked at all those pictures of you as a kid, they made you laugh and wonder "Why?" "I remember when I was a kid, my parents dressed me in the weirdest outfits," said Claire Heibert.

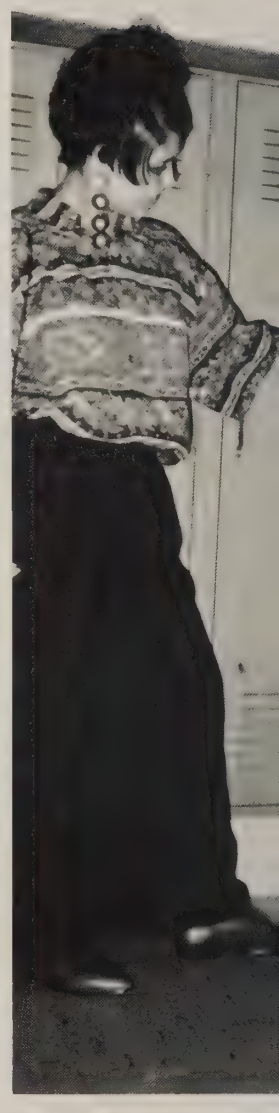
Fashions changed through the years and while some said that they didn't change fast enough, others thought differently. "Fashions change frequently and it's important to keep up with them, but always have your own original style," said Danielle Julia.

Students tended to wear many styles of clothing. Some felt it was better to be different and original than trendy and a follower. "I like to think I have a style of my own. I don't really follow the trends. I just wear what I think looks neat. I like to look good, but I don't want to look like everyone else. Fashion is all about looking different," said Gia Gulino.

Music is known as the universal language as fashion is the universal way of expression. "Fashion is all in your head; it's what you like and not what other people want. A sense of fashion is your attitude towards life," said Jen Mullins.

Fashion trends spanned the globe. "The girls in Norway don't wear make-up, skirts or dresses even though they're really concerned about how they look and if a popular guy buys a new jacket or something, the whole school has bought that jacket by the end of the week," said Lars Bakken.

Wherever one looked, students modeled fashionable styles. Though they might not look great on everyone, they set trends. **Barbara O'Leary, 11**



As Jason Mincey looks at senior Jenny Thompson, Thompson tugs on Mincey's shirt. Students felt more comfortable in baggy clothes.

Minh-Ngoc Truong
Troy Turner
Tiffany Valenti
Walter Velasquez
Leon Vest
Allison Voeller

Carrie Vuori
Melinda Waldie
Temperance Walker
Jennifer Wallace
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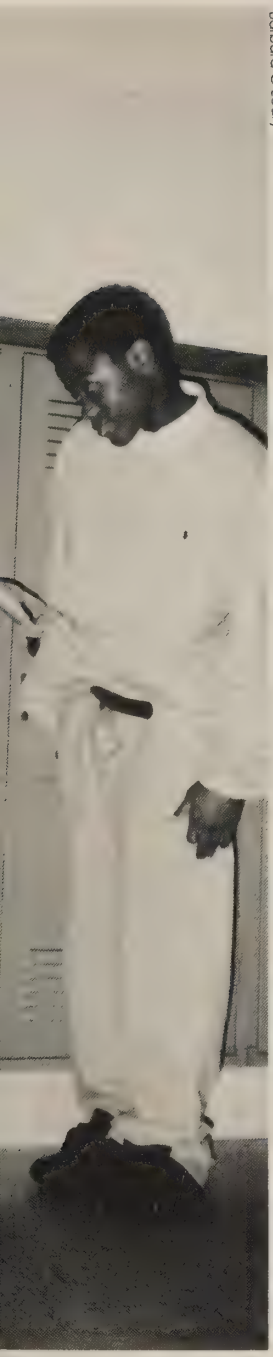
Kimberlee Watson



Barbara O'Leary

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Laughing at the joke sophomore Mark Bartlett just told, Sochenda Dan and Adam Thomas smile in amusement. Students stood out as individuals with the different styles that they wore.

After school in the band room, Robbie Foreman, Matt Royer, senior Anthony Davis and Dennis Morris talk about the day's events. Both T-shirts with messages and plaid flannel shirts identified the wearers as being in style.

Barbara O'Leary

Courtney Weber
Melody Westmeyer
Antoinett Wilkins
Todd Williams
Michelle Willis
Derrick Wilson

Desmond Wilson
Ryan Witter
Tonya Womack
Katrina Wright
Charles Young
Manuel Zepeda

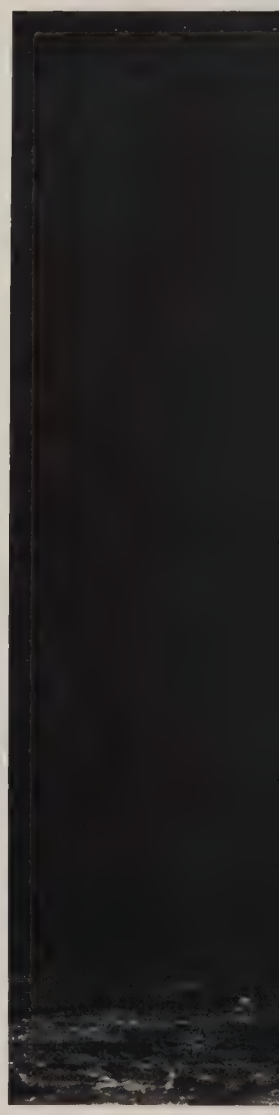
Jessica Abbott
Kenneth Abner
Alexandra Adams
Josh Adams
Ana Alonzo
Anthony Alonzo

Phonephet Amnathvong
Alicia Anderson
Elizabeth Anderson
Robert Anderson
Timothy Andrews
Evelyn Argueta

Lester Austin
Yoleni Avilez
Terri Avondet
Sadia Aziz
Marshall Baber
Babor Bakhtary

While they take a break from their responsibilities, Rebecca Jeffreys and Tammy Duricka joke around on the mechanical horse at Woodlawn Center. Being an officer carried a lot of responsibilities and required hard work.

Karen Jupiter



During Mr. Mount Vernon, sophomore Noah Kaufman reads Dr. Suess' "One Fish, Two Fish" for his talent. Kaufman showed his less serious side in this contest.

Kelly Barajas
Christopher Barker
Christina Barnett
Alissa Barrett
Robert Barrie
Mark Bartlett

Janice Barton
Bernie Bates
Jason Baughman
Antonio Baxter
Michael Baxter
Daniel Bayles

Korina Becerra
Danielle Beckman
Neal Beggan
Maria Benavides
Thomas Bergeron
Juan Bermudez

A. Hansen for Segal-Majestic

Officers play weighty role

LEADERS

From fundraising to Homecoming, the officers of the Class of '95 pulled together and led their class through their sophomore year. "I felt that our class officers did a great job in representing the sophomore class," said Judy McGuire.

Budgeting their time between extracurricular activities and homework, the officers tried to uphold their duties. Senators Mike Jones and Rebecca Jeffreys served on the Principal's Advisory Council as well.

Early in the year, the class received a new sponsor, former senior class sponsor Mrs. Regina Williams. The new sponsor's past experience helped the sophomores in all of their activities.

Homecoming proved to be a major part of the officer's duties. Their theme, the year 2000, provided a challenge for the officers. Ricky Woo said, "Our subschool decorations, I felt, were better than our freshman decorations." Class president, Noah Kaufman, was proud of the way the events turned out.

New elections had to be held at the beginning of the year when two of the elected officials moved. Students campaigned and Tammy Duricka was elected Secretary-Treasurer and Rebecca Jeffreys was elected Senator.

Last minute changes began the year for the sophomores, but in the face of open positions, the officers pulled together for the year.

Mandy Sahay, 12

Janice Barton

"I think our class officers do a great job of representing our views and ideas to the school," said Aisha Brown.

Take a break and chill

RELAX

During the long vigorous school week, sophomores' daily schedules became either hectic or monotonously boring. They needed a place to relax or just hang out.

Since most sophomores couldn't drive yet, they hung out at local places such as Taco Bell, which opened on December 5, McDonalds and Wendy's. They also found school activities to be a great way to unwind.

The worst slump came midweek. Edmond Ebeid said, "Lately the weekly hangout for a bunch of people, has been Young Life, a place that people of all grades from our school can go to take a break from school work and just chill."

Everyone anticipated the weekend. Students never made definite plans; they cared only that they spent time with friends. Heidi Kelly said, "I like going places with small groups of friends like the mall, miniature golf, and the movies."

Goofing around could sometimes cause trouble. Adam Hughes said, "My friends and I don't really stay at one place for too long because people get angry and ask us to leave."

Wherever sophomores hung out, they had a chance to let go and not think about school. **Sochenda Dan, 11**

Janice Barto

As he tries to block the sun out of his eyes, Jeremiah Jacobson successfully recovers the ball. Baseball has been a traditional activity for students after school.

In Elissa Tinter's living room, Amber Traci and Tinter talk about which movie they should see. The movie theatre served as a popular place for sophomores to relax.

Janice Barton

Meriem Beyene
Lisa Blankenship
Joseph Bowman
Diego Boyd
Sarah Boykin
Dawn Braxton

Brian Bresnahan
Aisha Brown
George Brown
Scott Brown
Katherine Brucker
Robert Budynkiewicz

Latasha Burdine
Amanda Burrough
Samantha Butler
Raquel Caballero
Juan Cardoza
Sandra Cardoza

Iris Chabdab
Richard Cho
Ahmed Chowdhury
Damien Claridy
Bradley Clark
John Clarke

Barbara Claterbos
Alex Coelho
Luvie Cole
Kevin Coleman
Michael Coleman
Shannon Coleman

Joshua Compton
Aimee Convery
Chantel Cook
Shauna Cooper
Wendy Corbin
Ernesto Cornejo

Geovani Corvera
Heather Cox
Jennifer Craten
Olu Crawford
David Crevenston
Felicia Cuthbert

Keisha Dean
Wanvisa Dechanuphap
Basiru Deensie
Francine Dejesus
Shawna Demello
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Michelle Dinwiddie
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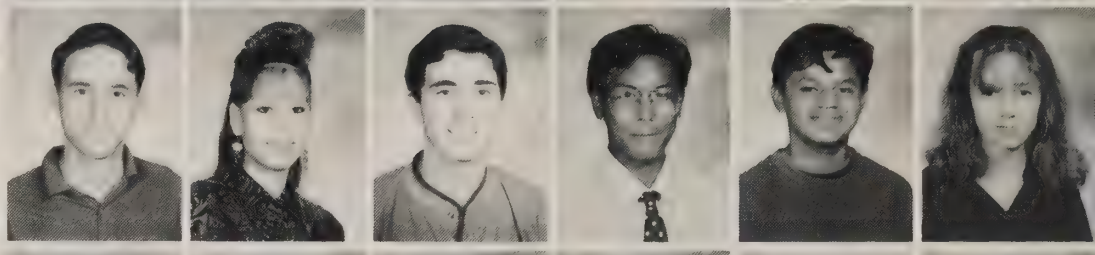

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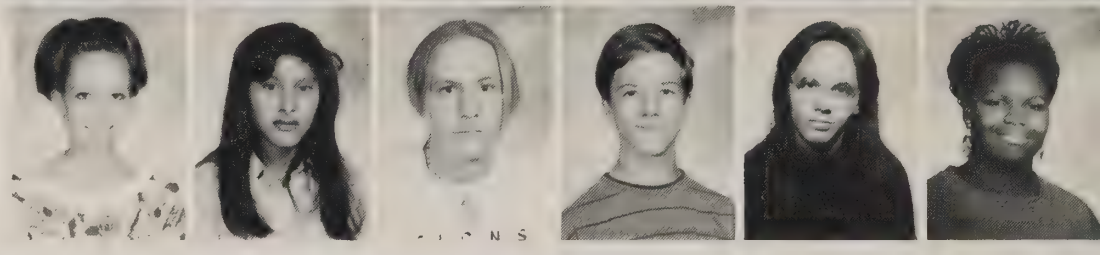

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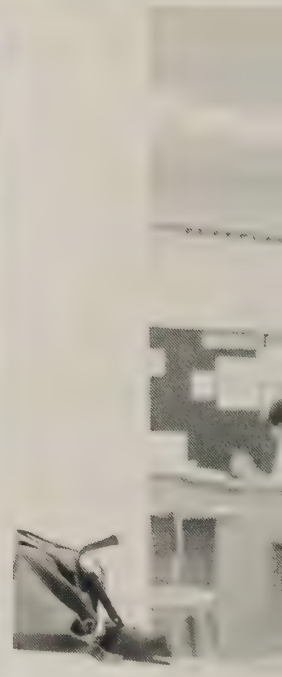

After school Damien Higdon puts on his roller blades. As an after school hobby rollerblading provided Higdon and others with hours of fun.

Leaning closer to inspect his work, Cliff Johnson strives to finish his assignment. Taking a technical drawing class provided future work experience for Johnson.

Terrence Dunkley
Tamara Duricka
Edmond Ebeid
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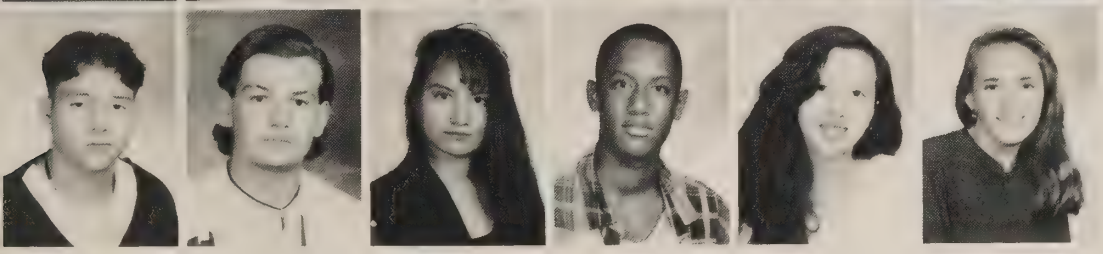
Patti Ellis
Nassim Elmechrafi

Monica Escobar
Magaret Fadden
Richard Falkenstein
Jesse Fields
Timothy Fitzgerald
Jose Flores



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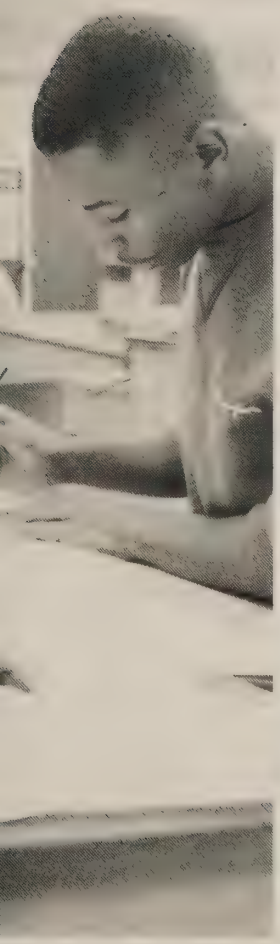

Hobbies roll to future PREPARE

When sophomores looked into the future, they chose classes and hobbies that helped them with their career choices. Terry Avondet, Tammy Durika and Jenny Lewis took fashion class because they felt it enhanced their creative ability. Auto mechanics provided away for Mike Hamel, Mike Havenner and Phung Hung to work with cars and gain experience.

Hobbies often became serious work. Amy Convery played the bass clarinet in the band and practiced avidly at home. Chang Yi said, "I like to build model airplanes because I have dreamed of flying since I was young." Practice, work and time went into every aspect of their hobbies.

Hobbies also provided fun. "I like to go out to the courts and play basketball in my free time," said Rob Barrie.

Similar to our ethnic diversity, interest diversity came in abundance. "My ultimate goal is to be a guitarist in a hard working metal band," said Megan Graeber. Music topped the list of hobbies. In addition to making music, students listened to it and collected tapes and CDs. Jeremiah Jourdan said, "I collect the top ten hits from the decades. My father started this hobby and now I am finishing it."

No matter how insignificant a sophomore hobby, it gave insight to the future goals of the student. **Stachea Bridges, 11**

Janice Barton

"I take CPR classes because it gives me the experience I need to become an Emergency Medical Technician," said Chelsea Ray.

Outside the cafeteria, junior Angela Bowers and Mark Bartlett hold their flour babies. Some sophomores preferred dating older students.

On the Reading, Pennsylvania Fashion Merchandising trip, Crystal McLean helps Chris Baker decide which jeans to buy. School field trips gave couples a chance to spend extra time together.

Shana Johnson

Barbara O'Lea

Find a special someone SHARE

Looking down the hallways, you see couples holding hands, sharing a kiss and taking advantage of the six minutes between classes. Among the crowd, sophomores could be found sharing a moment with their companions.

"It is always nice to have a boyfriend, because there's always someone there when you need him," said Michelle Perdomo who dated Jeremy Threlkeld.

Movie theaters, restaurants and parties served as common places to find sophomores on a date. Sophomores searched for the perfect setting, but Sarah Boykin said, "It doesn't really matter where you go. If you're with someone special, you'll have a good time."

Sophomores often dated outside their class. Mercer Parker dated freshman Chancey Deloera while Monika Zakar went with Trevor Bopp, a Bishop Ireton junior.

Even though not yet upperclassman, sophomores displayed their own form of maturity. Ricky Woo said, "Dating is a way to enjoy yourself, but at the same time show signs of growing up." **Georgina Rivera, 11**

R. Caroti for Segall-Majesti

At the homecoming dance, Bridgett Smith dances with freshman Ralph Johnson. Both chose to go stag and ended up dancing with each other when Smith took the inititive and asked Johnson for a dance.

A. Hansen for Segal-Majestic

During a performance of "Happy Daze," Adam Pierce umpires behind Eric Peverall while junior Jason Haynes bats. Being only children, they found the plays a source of friendship and comradery.

After school, Heather Cox comes home to check the mail and fix herself a snack. She spent quite a bit of time alone because she didn't have siblings and her parents both worked.

Janice Barton

Yu-Ra Kim
Jessica King
Ora Klaas-McKenna
Paula Kolas
Theresa Kurfurst
Melanie Lamar

Mandy Laughlin
Vicki Lawrence
Duane Lawton
Jonathan Levy
Ebony Lewis
Jennifer Lewis

Bianca Lingle
Huong Ly
Michael Makara
Jennifer Malkin
Catherine Marlatt
William Marshall

At the Homecoming dance, Amber Traci dances with Brandon Burke, a student at Woodbridge. The dance proved popular with underclassmen.

Barbara O'Leary

As junior Alan Johnson plays his keyboard, Mike Jones listens to see if he can recognize what Johnson is about to play. Jones and Johnson both played in the same band.

Barbara O'Leary

Sophomores live it up

PARTYING

Telephones rang, students applied make-up and excitement filled the air. Friday, the beginning of the weekend, had arrived! "Every weekend I usually spend time with my boyfriend. Whether it's at the movies, at a party or at the mall, as long as I'm with my boyfriend, I'm fine," said Ebony Lewis.

Because many sophomores didn't have their license, they either had to turn to their parents or upperclassmen friends for transportation.

"It's hard to get around without a license but I'm lucky because I hang out with a lot of upperclassmen that drive. It's hard to have a nightlife if you don't have any means of transportation," said Mike Jones.

A few years ago students had to use fake ID's or sneak into clubs, but now clubs exist that have designated nights where any age is permitted.

"I like going to clubs because you get to meet new and interesting people. It's also a way to get away from it all," said Trey Spilker.

Whether it was at the movies, the mall, a party or even at a club students found a way to relax and have fun. **Barbara O'Leary, 11**

Sitting on the bleachers at a gymnastics meet, Aimee Convery, Crystal McLean, Clint Holcomb, Chris Barker and Janice Barton talk about that day's events.

A. Hansen for Segall-Majestic

Glenda Martinez
James McAlee
Frederick McCalvin
Robert McGhee
Judy McGuire
Crystal McLean

Marvin Merino
Gina Miller
Nam-Kyong Min
Kamiliah Mitcham
Christine Mlaka
Thomas Mlaka

Jennifer Morgan
Katrina Moss
Robert Moss
Terry Moul
Lillian Nakhla
Kinte Nance

Mai Nguyen
Daniel Norton
Haydee Nunez
Sandra Nunez
Cheryl O'Donnell
Agnes Owusu

Peter Owusu
Jaime Palma
Nickia Palmer
Simone Palmer
Elaine Papoulakos
Mercer Parker

Jamal Parrish
Meaghan Parrish
Vaydre Parsons
Michele Payne
Katie Peebles
Jennifer Pelehaty

Michelle Perdomo
Katherine Petito
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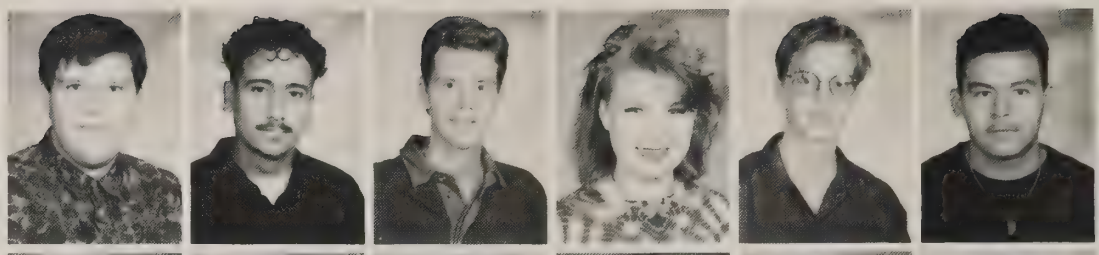

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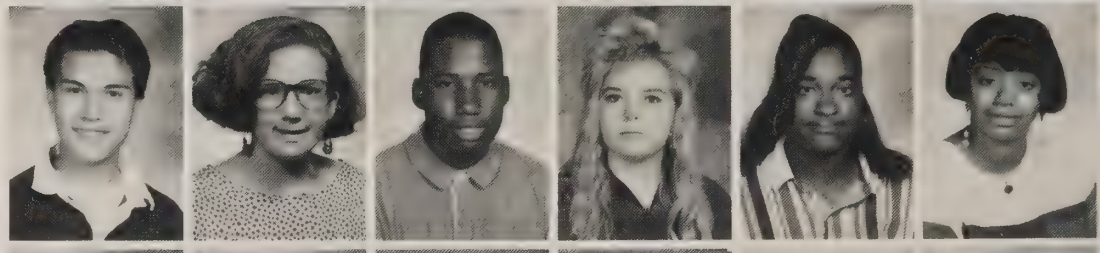

David Ratliff
Adrian Ray
Chelsea Ray
Amanda Redfern
Jermaine Ridgley
Shawanda Riley

Tara Whitman

Outside of her bus, Chelsea Ray looks at the person in front of her and waits to be sure she doesn't trip on him. Ray preferred to ride the late bus because it lacked crowds.

Tara Whitman

As Donna West looks out the bus window, she smiles at people passing by. West looked foward to the end of the day, because it meant she could talk to her friends on the bus.

Stepping onto the bus, Megan Graeber looks to see which of her friends have already boarded. Graeber enjoyed playing the guitar after school with her freshman brother Grant.

Danilo Rivera
Noelle Roane
Edward Robinson
Takeno Robinson
Juan Rodiguez
Idalia Rodiguez

Yadi Ruiz
Naheed Sayed
Alesha Scott
Belinda Scott
Karen Severns
Rebecca Shaw

Jean Sheppard
David Shiell
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Gordon Skog
Micheal Smelt
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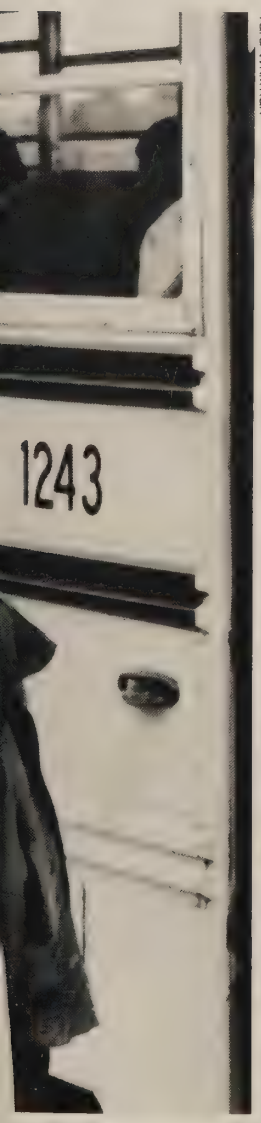


Tara Whitman

Transportion not comfort

TRAVEL

The alarm clock goes off, you trudge into the shower, eat your breakfast and head to the bus stop.

Students had to rise early to catch busses, that arrived between 6:45 and 7:00. Chelsea Ray said, "I like riding my bus, especially when my friends ride it. The best part is my bus driver. She keeps me occupied and we talk. She knows I don't want to ride it, but I usually have to. The worst part is standing at the bus stop in the morning waiting for the bus to come."

"It's nice to be able to socialize on the bus, but I'd rather be driving my own car to school," said Megan Graeber. Waiting outside at the bus stop gave students time to talk with friends, eat breakfast and work on homework.

On cold winter days, sophomores huddled together to stay warm. "I hate standing outside in the cold and wet waiting for the bus. It isn't so bad though if my friends are there with me," said Noah Kaufman.

Sophomores who had upperclass friends could hitch a ride. "Getting a ride with my friend Angie Bowers is much better, because I don't have to get up as early," said Elaine Papoulakos.

Second semester, the sophomore bus population dwindled since sophs began receiving their licenses. Jim Titus, who had his birthday on Feb. 2, got his earlier than most. **Tara Whitman, 10**

A Hanson for Segall-Majestic

"The bus was crowded in the mornings and the afternoon it was fine because there were not that many people," said Dawane Wallace.

Christopher Smith
Garcia Smith
Mikelle Smith
Taj Smith
Julie Smolinski
Albert Snyder

Sophaphone Soumphonphakdy
James Sparling
Harold Spilker
Tawanda Spot
Darrelle Stevens
Nancy Stevens

Heather Stone
Prajak Surakkhaka
Tauseef Syed
Christopher Tank
Ondre Tanks
Freweini Teshale

Kevin Thomas
Reginald Thompson
Jeremy Threlkeld
Ellissa Tinter
William Tippins
Jim Titus

Andrea Torres
Amber Traci
Steven Truong
Mary Turner
James Van Tassel
Argelia Vaquerano

Deisy Vasquez
Sengpheth Vongsomsack
Eli Waddill
Christina Walker
Grafton Walker
Keisha Walker

Lukrisha Walker
Dawane Wallace
Sherreta Waller
Dawn Walters
Sharon Walters
Latee Waters

Janice Barton

Mandy Sahay

Waiting anxiously as their classmates prepare for the skit, Kashif Khan, Anthony Alonzo, James Sparking, and freshman Michael Dubiel cheer the sophomores on. Being on JV football meant Dubiel had to sit with the team and not his class.

Spirit shines like silver

INSPIRE

"When it comes to spirit, sophomores are a 10," said Jeremy Threlkeld. On October 30 the sophomores fled into the field house for the homecoming pep rally and cheered "FIGHT! FIGHT!" as loudly as they could.

Subschool posters gave sophomores the inside scoop on decorations. "A lot of people showed up to decorate the subschool which helped us place second," said Mike Jones.

"To see all those sophomores working together on decorations, doing something good was really inspiring. I wish we could get together like that more often," said Noah Kaufman.

Arranging a rocket made of aluminum foil, Sarah Boykin makes sure it looks perfect. Sophomores placed second in subschool decorations.

During spirit week sophomores showed spirit by wearing mismatched clothes on crazy day, sunglasses on beach day and school colors on Friday.

A few people thought sophomore spirit declined. "I think spirit this year stunk! I didn't see as many people participating in activities which was disappointing," said Vicki Lawerence.

After Homecoming ended, sophomores met at football and basketball games to cheer for their school. **Amanda Maier, 12**

Janice Barton

Hair provides personality

TRESSES

"I don't really think about the way I do my hair. It just goes the way it goes, so long as my girlfriend likes it," said Douglas Rios.

You saw it full of vibrance and shine. You saw it every shade and color. You saw it full of volume. You saw it limp and hanging or curly and frizzy. You saw it bouncy, or once in a while standing on its ends. You saw it in a bun, or you saw it over done.

From purple to green, hair showed one of the most important factors of fashion in the sophomore class. From his hairstyle one could tell the personality of the person who sat beside him in English class. Dawn Walters said, "Having strawberry blond hair is okay, although it often gives people the impression I'm a dumb blond."

Haircuts ranged from the most carefully coiffed dos to hastily thrown together styles. Noah Kaufman said, "I try to comb it in the morning if I can. I really don't spend that much time on my hair." Some cuts consisted of shaving only a portion of the head, some involved feathering or spiking hair and some didn't involve anything at all.

Mr. Clean look alikes roamed the halls. Pete Harris, T.J. Hughes and Diego Boyd all shaved their heads for the JV Basketball Team. History teacher Mr. Jim Sparling shaved his son Jimmy's head for him.

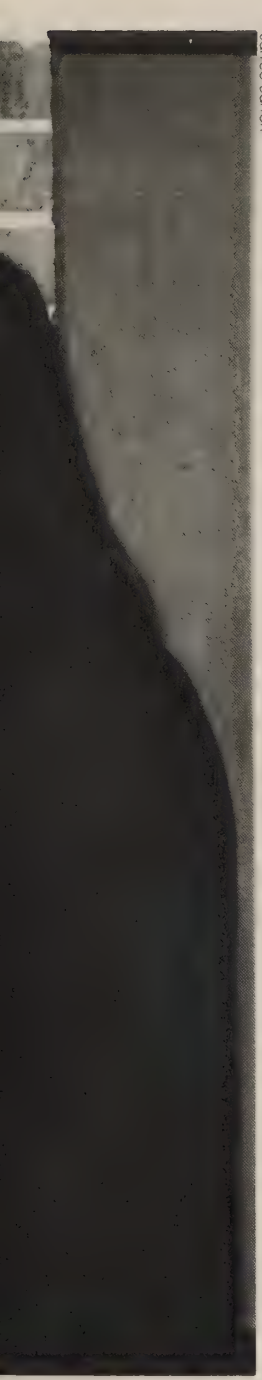
Sophomores used picks, combs, mousse, gel, water, barrettes, rubberbands and clips to createte perfect style. Michelle Payne said "It took under an hour to get my hair perfect. Supplies included banana clips, rubberbands and a lot of hair spray."

Hairstyles let people express their style in a way that clothes couldn't. Hairstyles proved to be more like pieces of art rather than just styles. **Melissa Dorman, 10**

As he pauses outside of the sophomore fishbowl, Joey Bowman shows his unique style. Shaving a portion of the head while letting the rest grow long became a popular style.

Rachael Welter
Donna West
Demetrius Wheeler
Jaimie White
Michael White
Tara Whitman

Tara Whittington
J'Vaughn Wilder
Roy Wilkins
Kimbly Williams
Mascha Williams
Mecha Williams



Janice Barton

Tara Whitman

Sitting in biology class, Jenny Lewis and Jenny Pelehaty listen to their teacher talk. Pony tails not only helped to keep hair out of students' faces, but also assisted in the cooling off of sophomores.

At a gymnastic meet, Mikelle Smith and Shawn Dubravac talk on the bleachers. Meticulous students spent two or more hours getting hair carefully done at beauty salons, while other students inexpensively did their own thing.

A. Hansen for Segal-Majestic

Myisha Williams
Quincy Williams
Ryisheed Wilson
Qiana Winslow
Neil Wolfe
Ricky Woo

Yolanda Lenoir-Wooten
Tassie Wright
Chang Yi
Christopher Young
Rogers Young
Monika Zakar

William Abel
Mohammad Abuelhawa
Matthew Adamson
David Akers
David Ahearn
Eric Alexander

Thomas Alonzo
Juan Alavardo
Jose Amaya
Wendy Amaya
Xayaphet Amnathvong
Fredy Andrade

Arachelly Aranzana
Belen Aranzana
Afra Artia
Chaka Bailey
Eric Baker
Minnor Ballesteros-Cajina

Angel Baltimore
Albert Bannister
Emmanuel Bannister
Magaly Barrientos
Jennifer Bartlett
Christian Bassily

Brian Beach
Behbood Banham
Syreeta Best
Khaled Bitar
Joseph Blizzard
Afua Boakye

Ernestina Boamah
Laura Bordeux
Heather Brackner
Sean Brayboy
Tiffany Britton
Christine Brophy

Jenetta Brown
Nicole Brown
Tomieka Brown
Elizabeth Buckley
Tiffany Burke
Michele Buch

J. Kohl for Segall-Majestic

Making everything happen

COMMAND

"I wanted to be in student government to help get everything going. I like working with people and seeing that what I do makes a difference," said president Christie Carlson. Vice-president Kelly Hall and secretary/treasurer Lisa Colley also held offices.

The first challenge the officers faced arrived with Homecoming. With the '60s as their theme, the officers had the subschool covered in flowers, peace symbols and tie-dyed T-shirts.

Reading teacher Ms. Karen Erdman sponsored the class. Ms. Erdman said, "I sponsored the freshman class because of a big terrible secret; I like freshman. I teach a lot of them and I am impressed by their energy, ideas and potential."

Summing up the feelings of all the officers, senator Chris Brophy, partner with senator Jennifer Reiley, said, "I became a senator because I wanted to do something to help the class of '96." **Jennifer Saks, 9**

Ahead of senior Eric Fogarty, vice-president Kelly Hall runs towards the finish line in a cross country meet against Jefferson. Like Hall, most freshman officers joined athletic teams.

Jennifer Saks

Jennifer Saks

During lunch, Jennifer Reiley and Christina Carlson talk to Katie Johnson and Katie Kelly. President Carlson and Senator Reiley took input from their friends before they made any decisions.

At the December SGA meeting, Kelly Hall, Lisa Colley and Jennifer Reiley discuss the proposal to eliminate class rank. Administrators listened to the opinions of class officers.

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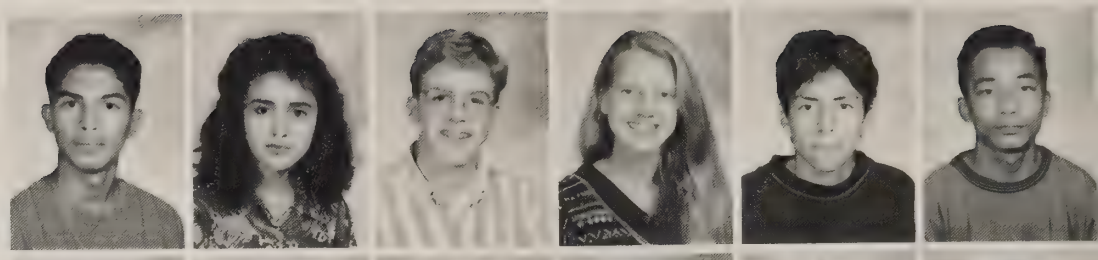
James Card
Christina Carlson
Roberto Cavalier
Puthea Chan



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Robert Clark
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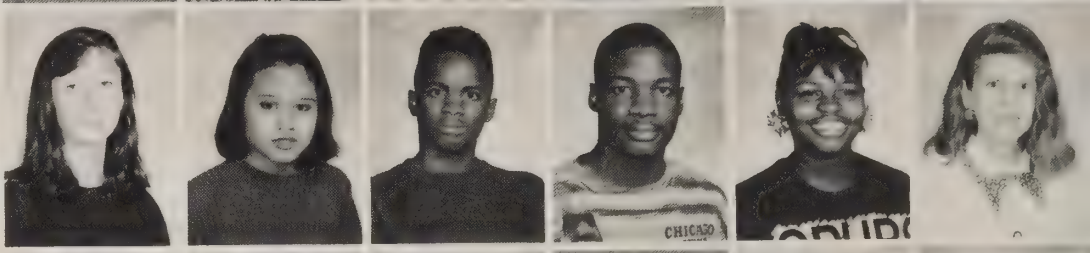
Cassondra Cline



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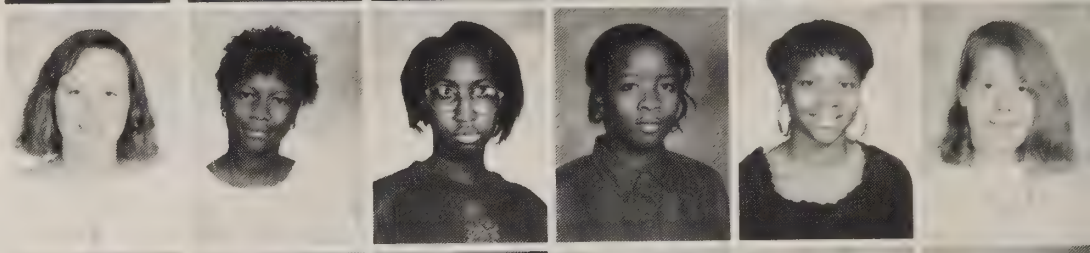

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Felicia Cooksey
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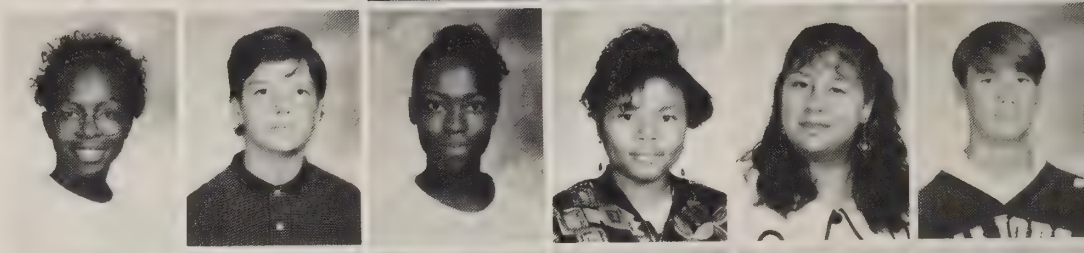

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Arthur Cross
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Ty Curiel
Damian Dancy
Davon Dancy

Aisha Davis
Michael Davis
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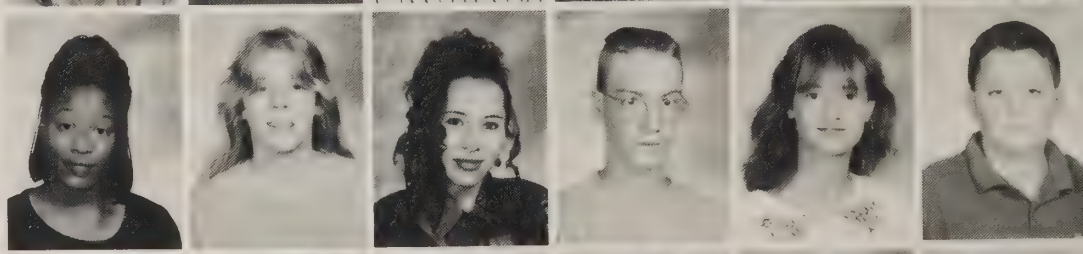


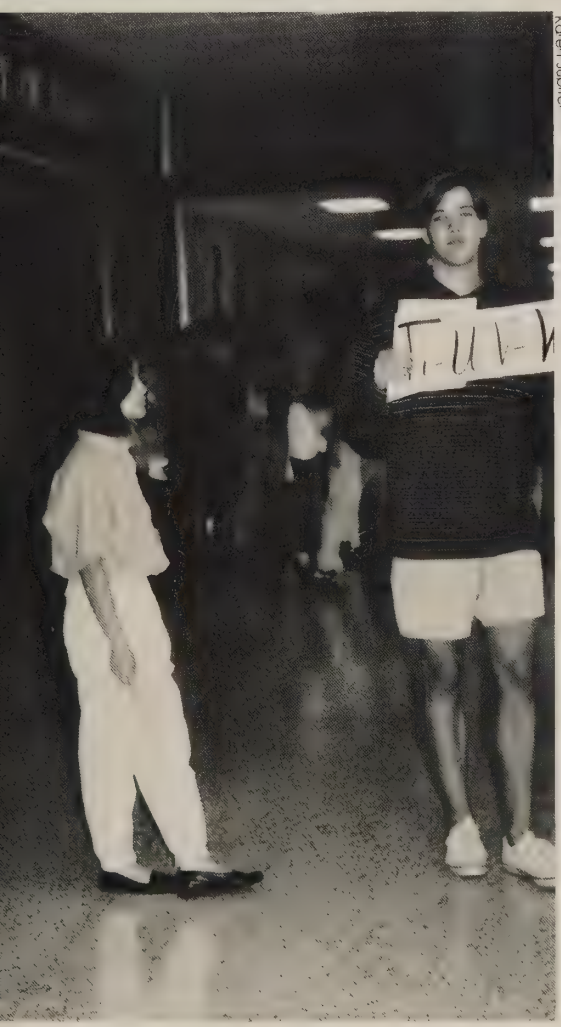
Erin Dempsey
Tobi Denick
Tamasa Dennis
Delmy Diaz
Renee Dickens
Christopher Dietz

Karen Jupiter

At freshman orientation, Anita Cole, David Morton, Toessie Mims, Chris Bassilly, Matt Lesniak and Rusty Turner sit in Mrs. Julie Wilson's English class. Since it was in the industrial arts wing, students had trouble finding Mrs. Wilson's class.

In Mr. Michael Sullivan's World Studies class, Candice Mensah finds out what she'll be studying. Students at freshman orientation learned a lot about their classes before the first day of school.

Karen Jupiter



Karen Jupiter

Wandering and wondering

PREVIEW

Beside senior Tom Gillard, Linh-Phung Tran decides which homeroom she's in. Once students had found the guide to their homeroom, they waited for others and then were led to their homerooms.

People held up signs. Nervous smiles flashed. Friends waved to each other. A big sign said it all: "Welcome Freshmen!"

On September 2, five days before school began, freshmen arrived at 9:30 a.m. for freshman orientation. After listening to speeches in the Little Theater, they then went to their homerooms, received their schedules and spent ten minutes in each classes.

"I couldn't wait for the speeches to end so that I could go find all my old friends and see which ones were in my classes," said Lindsey Papion. "But once I got outside the theatre, I got very lost and didn't recognize anyone."

Besides trying to find old friends, freshmen spent a lot of time lost. "I was trying to find my French class and got lost," said Andrea Sanders.

"I walked into the wrong class," said Bryan Godfrey.

Freshman orientation allowed new students to get familiar with the school and met their teachers before other students. Kevin Noble said, "I really got to know the school. **Jennifer Saks, 9**

Nacole Diggs
Khoi Do
Beata Dobrocsi
Jennifer Dodd
Hulda Donegan
Almetrius Donigan

Mary Doran
Virginia Dow
Ryan Downey
Heather Dryburgh
Rebeca Duarte
Michael Dubiel

Brandi Ewing
Bernard Farmer
Roxanne Faulkner
Amanda Felicijan
David Ferguson
Nicholas Fertal

Carlos Flores
Sean Floyd
Curtiss Fowler
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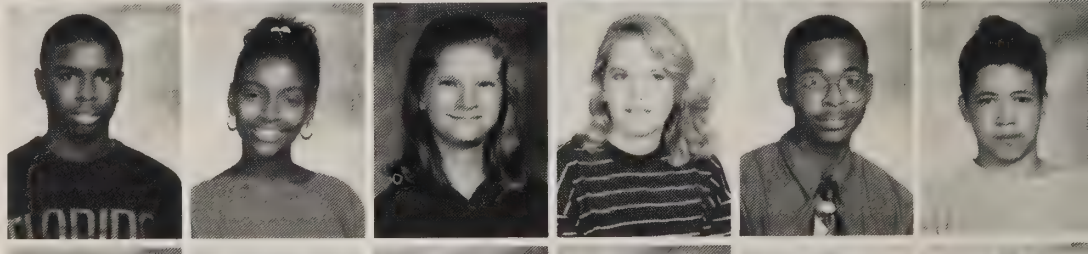

Autumn Girouard
Bryan Godfrey-Lanque
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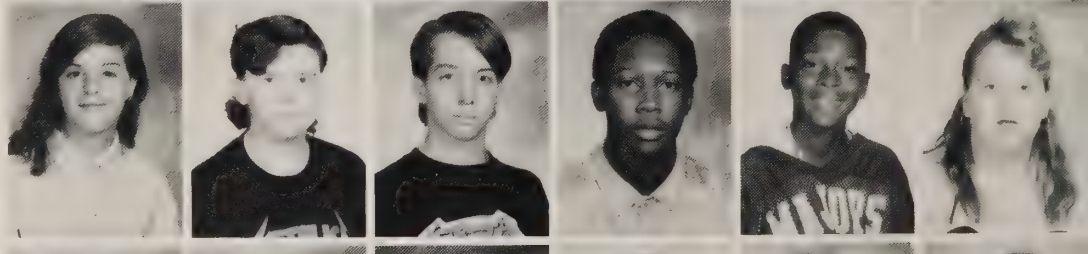
Shane Gray
Jesse Green
Jennifer Grimm



Benjamin Guerra
Roy Guerrero
Tyna Guthrie
Kelly Hall
Crystal Hamlin
Dawn Hamm

Janice Barton

In front of the mirror, Chancey Deloera brushes her hair. Rather than hogging the bathroom, students often got ready in their bedrooms.

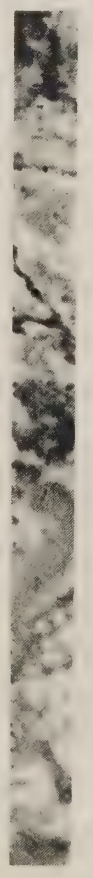
While watching her goldfish, Adrienne Potter checks to make sure it's still alive. Students enjoyed having their pets in their room so that they could be closer.

Janice Barton

Janice Barton

Room reflects personality

NIGHTLY



Bedrooms provided freshmen with a place to escape from the world. "My room was a secret hiding place whenever I wanted to get away," said Sabrina Rosado-Rodriguez.

Freshmen such as Christy Carlson decided to show their talent by displaying the trophies and plaques they had won for sports, music and academics. She had trophies from basketball, soccer, the Jody Pezold award, chorus, best musician and a student council award. David Ahearn and Pat Langley had football and basketball trophies, while Saurin Shah displayed those won for karate.

A favorite decor among freshmen included hanging posters of superstars such as "Boyz II Men," Michael Jordan and Edward Furlong. "I spent time in my room just thinking, when I was so bored and had nothing else to do," said Jennie Wick.

Freshmen also expressed themselves with weird and exotic furniture. Really outgoing students put couches and living room furniture in their rooms; others went with the normal decor and stuck with just a bed, stereo and the normal dresser along with stuffed animals and other furry things.

Whether cluttered and messy or neat and tidy, rooms showed each individual's personality. Antoinette Williams expressed the feelings of most when she said, "My room was like a hang out, a place to relax or think." **Christina Short, 9**

Sitting in his bedroom, Jay Wood plays with his dog Champ. Pets helped students relieve themselves of stress after a long day of classes and after-school activities.

After school, freshman Brian Godfrey, junior Jonathan Kimball and freshman Justin Lucas walk home from school. Walking to school let students decide when they wanted to go but left them at the mercy of the elements.

Before he goes into school for freshman orientation, Sean McCallum locks up his bike outside of the main entrance. On rainy or cold days, McCallum's mother drove him to school since he lived too close to take the bus.

Jen Saks

Karen Jupite

Transportation modes vary

TRAVEL

If you thought getting up earlier for school was hard, freshmen who took the bus had to be at the bus stop at 6:45. "I can't wait until I turn sixteen so I won't have to ride the bus anymore," said Tae Um.

Lucky freshmen with older siblings received rides from them. "I don't know how I am going to get to school next year because my older brother Mike gives me a ride and he is graduating this year," said Aaron Dempsey. However, Mike Howes, who got a ride from his senior brother Tim, found that teachers didn't understand why he arrived late for first period.

Freshmen who lived in a mile radius had to walk to school. Justin Lucas and others toughed it out through freezing cold and pouring rain.

But walking appealed to Autumn Girouard who said, "I walk to school so I don't have to give myself up to the yellow bananas. Besides, they won't pick me up because I live so close. I can do what I want when I want to."

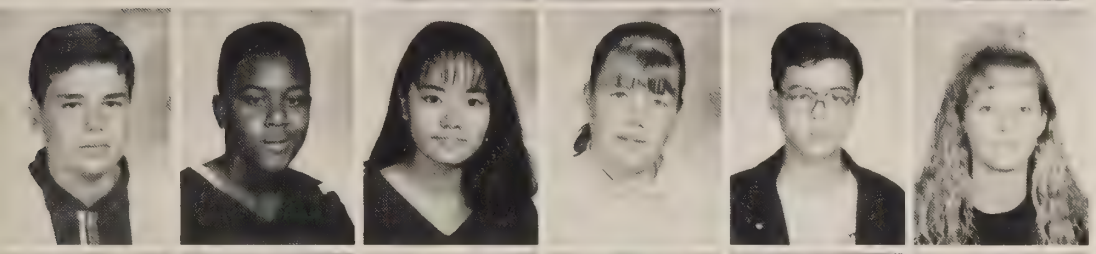
Kristina Mares, 12

As Melissa Satorre gets off the late bus, driver Ernie Stagnero holds the door open. Late buses provided a way for students to get home after extracurricular activities.

Sochenda Do

Dong Han
Sherry Harris
Tamishka Harris
Jennifer Hart
Salvador Harvey
Donnie Hayes

Roshone Haynes
Roy Heflin
Adam Hetrick
Michael Hickman
Bernadette Higgins
Angel Higgs



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James Houck
Sarah Houpt

Craig Howard
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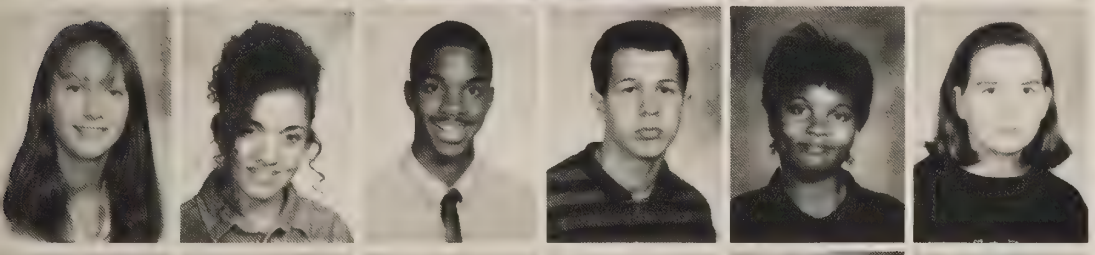

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Shaneka Johnson
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Staci Kelly
Dale Kennedy
Noukane Ketevong
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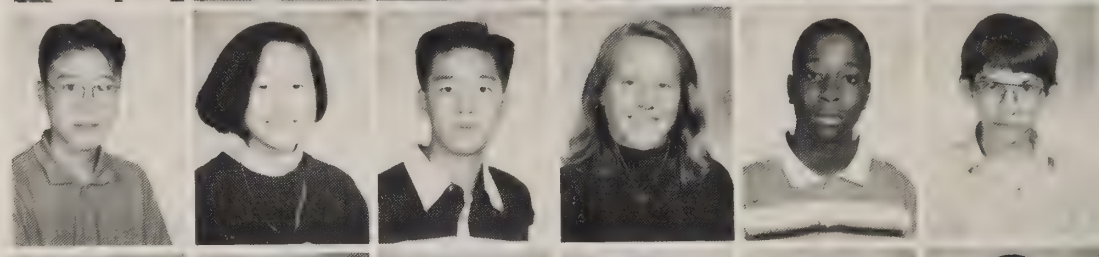

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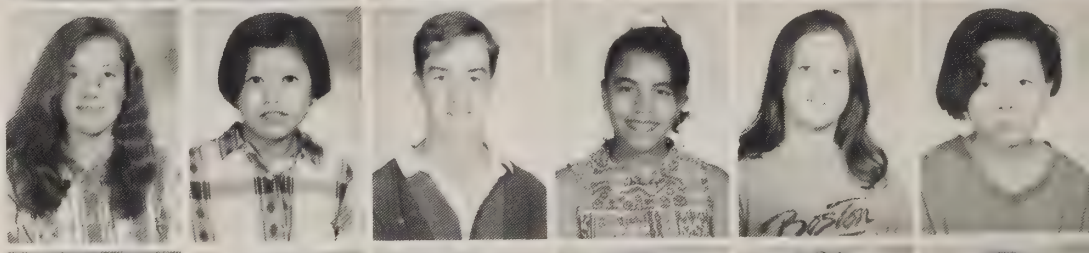

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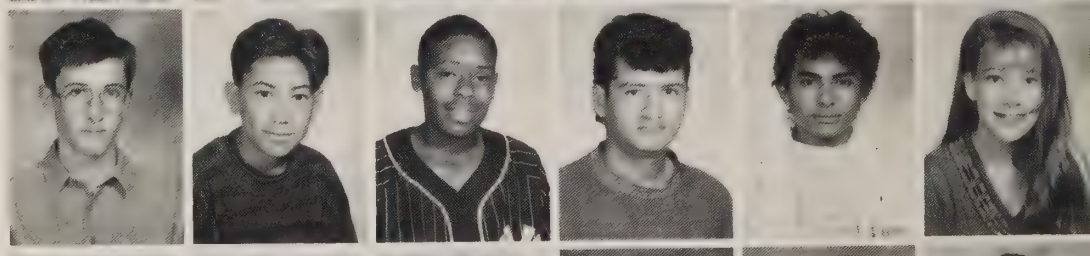

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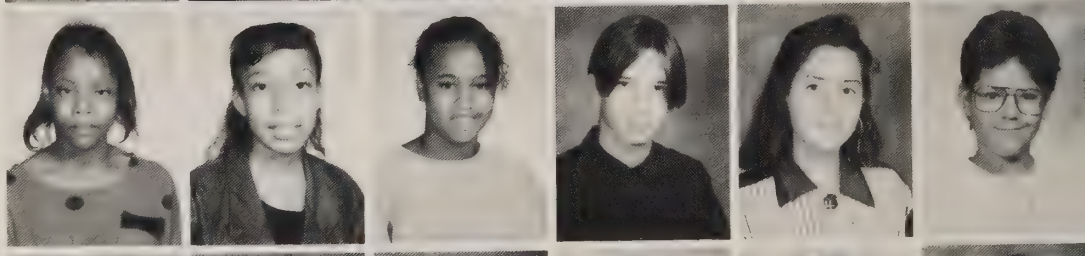

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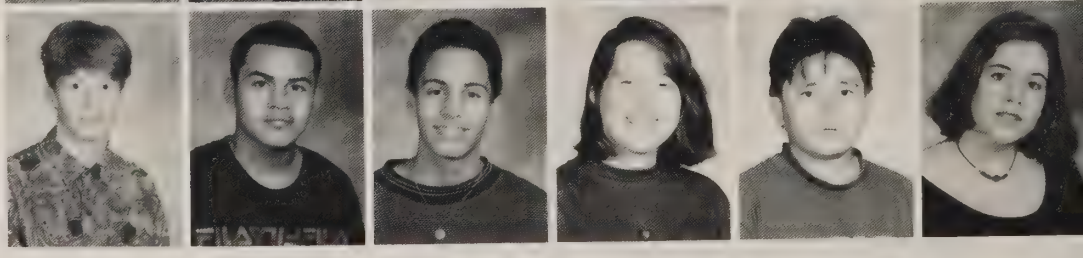

Amanda Maier

After school senior Kim Ahearn helps her brother David with a tough homework assignment. It was easy for upperclassmen to help out their younger siblings when they were familiar with the subject.

Sitting outside the cafeteria, junior Adam Thomas discusses the day with his sister Alice. Siblings who had the same lunch were able to talk without having to track each other down in the hallways.

Amanda Mai

Amanda Maier

Siblings provide advice

COUNSEL

In the locker bank, senior Meg Kelly explains an assignment that sister Katie missed on a day she was sick. Siblings helped each other keep up with homework when they were absent.

As the low men on the totem pole, freshmen faced many hurdles. However, having an older sibling made the tough transition from junior high to high school a little easier.

Having a brother or a sister in school provided benefits. Siblings could help with a tough assignment or bring assignments home when illness struck. Catching a ride to and from school with an older sibling topped the list of advantages. "My sister Kim gave me rides to and from school so I wouldn't have to ride the bus," said David Ahearn.

Having an older or younger sibling in school may not be as good as it sounds. "I caught my brother Adam skipping one time. It was funny because he wasn't expecting it," said Alice Thomas.

When freshmen were down in the dumps, older siblings helped cheer them up and provided guidance. "I think it is easier to talk to my sister Anetra because she is the only one that will sit down and listen to what I have to say," said Roshawn Hayes. **Amanda Maier, 12**

Nathan Martin
Lashonda Maxfield
Patricia McAlee
Jamie McAllister
Sean McCallum
Eric McCormick

Vanessa McCormick
Aaron McKiver
Jeremy McLaughlin
Karen McSorley
Wendy Medina
Candice Mensah

Miriam Mercado
Marinel Merced
Jill Metcalf
Todd Metheny
Holly Mickelson
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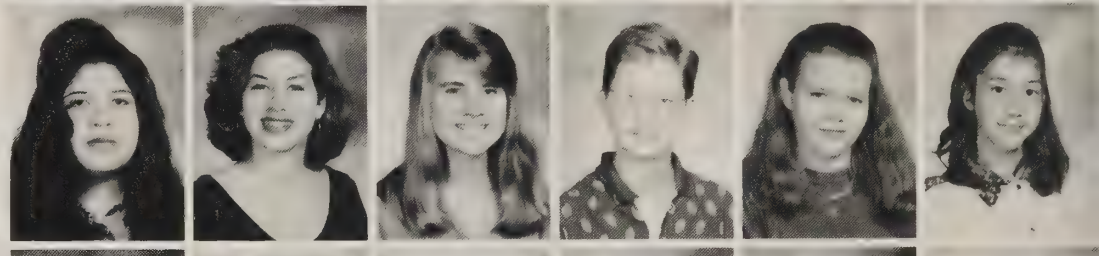

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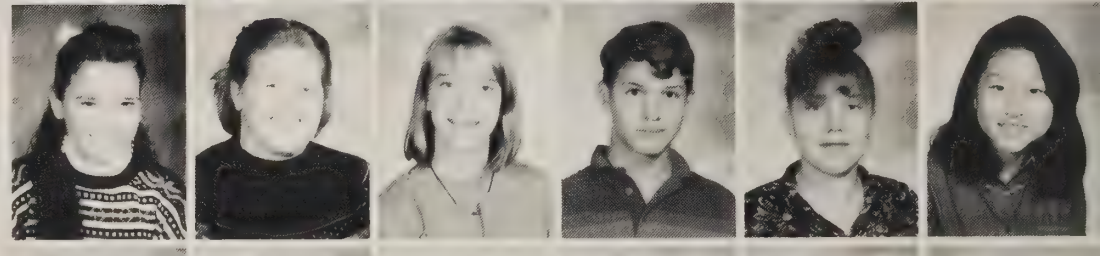

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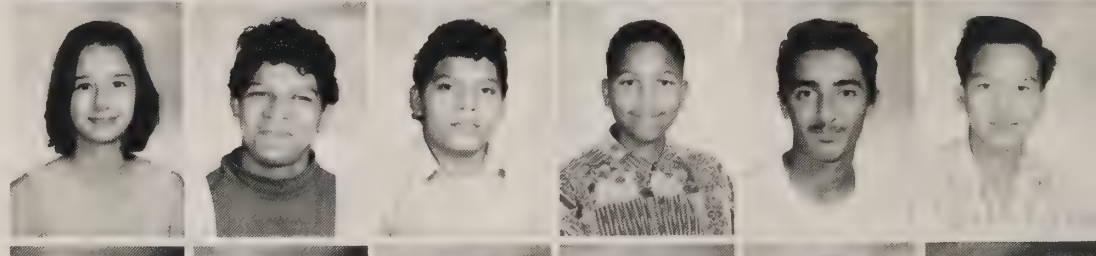

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Michael Norman
Jasmine Northrop
Lucas Nottingham
Argelia Orellana
Kelly Osborne

Stachea Bridges

Food provides pleasure SAVORY

Not that annoying noise again! Dazed freshmen rolled out of bed and realized they had pushed the snooze too many times. The clock reads 7:15. Wide awake now, they dash for the door grabbing something to wear and a little food on the way.

In the morning, freshmen consumed food on the move. "I grab an orange to take with me on the bus for breakfast or whenever I feel like eating," said Melissa Satorre.

Lunch provided a different experience since the lunch line served favorite foods such as pizza and fries. "The cafeteria here has a better selection than the school I went to before," said Todd Metheny.

Nothing could compare to the fast food served by McDonalds and Taco Bell for pit stops after school. "I can get my favorite food, McDonalds fries, after school," said Andrea Taylor. **Stachea Bridges, 11**

As Adriane Potter eat a french fry, she concentrates on her homework. Students caught up on homework while they ate lunch.

Stachea Bridges

Stachea Bridges

During lunch Tobi Denick and Abby Mockovak talk about the day's events. Lunch gave students a chance to eat their food and socialize with friends.

On the Little Theater steps, Amy Park eats her lunch. For variety students not only ate inside the cafeteria but also outside.

Ramon Palacios
Lindsey Papion
Ricardo Pardo
Amy Park
Hyon Joo Park
Penny Parsons

Bethany Pavel
Ainslie Pearsall
Rosa Perdomo
Roger Perry
Antigone Pierce
Matt Pierrem

Justin Porter
Adriane Porter
Jennifer Pouliot
Malika Powell
Sheila Price
Asia Qureshi

Delia Racines
Hakim Raheem
Alex Ramos
Gloria Ramos
Meredith Ray
Lewis Register

Heidi Rehn
James Reid
Jennifer Reiley
Josh Rexrod
Jose Reyes
Jose Reymundo

Jennifer Rhoades
Chip Rhoades
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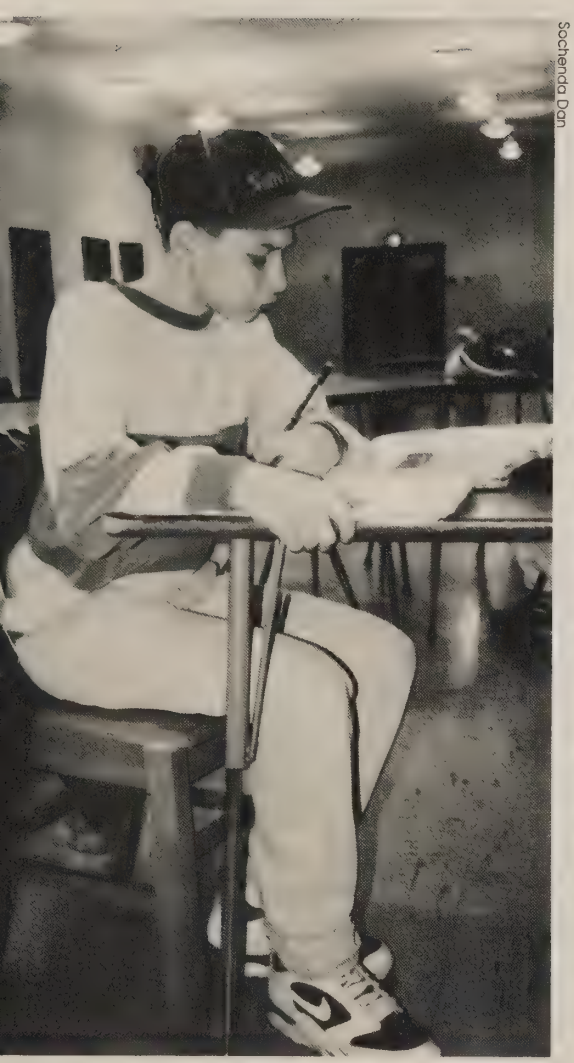

Sochenda Dan

Extra study brings results

EXAMINE

As the class of 1996 entered high school, they faced many new challenges. They had to adjust to new surroundings, new people, and a load of homework. "I now have two to three hours of homework almost every single night. Somehow I manage homework and swim practice," said Kelly Osbourne.

Students found assignments, such as writing projects and book reports, more difficult than in eighth grade. Saurin Shaw said, "I find the homework in high school much more strenuous than what we did in intermediate. If you miss an assignment, it is really hard to catch up."

Doing homework with friends proved effective. Kristen Markmen said, "I do my homework the night assigned, but then at lunch my friends and I go over it and sometimes we change our answers."

The public library served as a popular place to do homework and to get away from home. Here students completed research, finished class assignments and hung out with friends.

Homework helped students for the future.

Sochenda Dan, 11

Cramming to get his homework done for next period, Chip Rhoades works on it in drama. Students crammed in an early class before they had a test or unfinished homework.

Sochenda Dan

As Melissa Satorre sits and does her Spanish homework, her dog Bobo keeps her company. Pets gave a lot of attention to their owners, especially when they got it back.

Cara Sanders
Shelley Sanders
Akisha Sanford
Luisel Santi
Melissa Satorre
Qasim Sayed

Lamar Scarborough
Shannon Schraa
Vicki Schweder
Jaime Segovia
Scott Seiple
Felicia Sellers

Seema Sethi
Saurin Shah
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Diane Short
Scott Siegel

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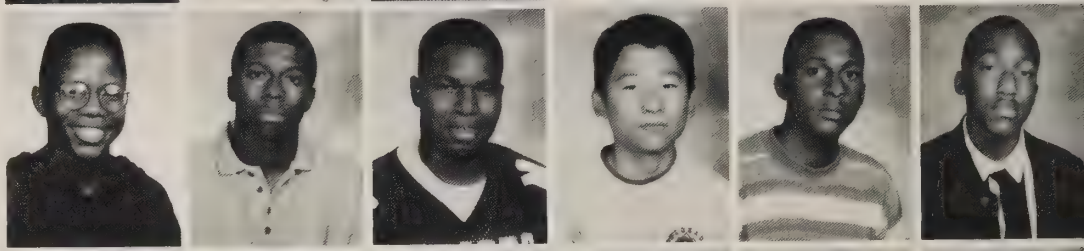

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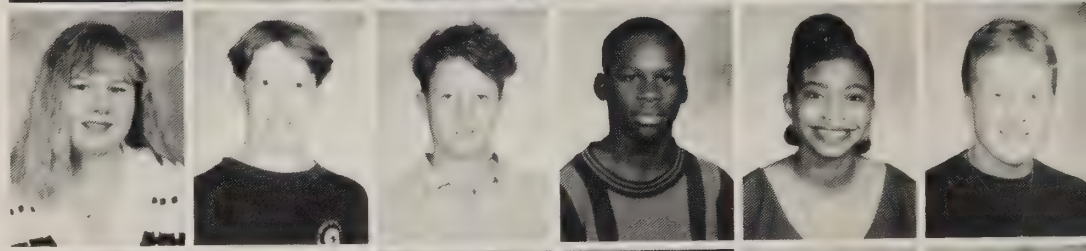

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Malisa Stinnett
William Struder
James Summers
David Suriya

Andrea Taylor
Alec Thomas
Alice Thomas
Shayla Thompson
Linh-Phuong Tran
Russell Turner

Janice Barton

Music soothes and relaxes HARMONY

"I enjoy listening to soft music at night because it really relaxes me and makes me go to sleep," said Beata Dobrocsi. Music allowed students to retreat to another world.

Freshmen became involved through school. "I enjoy playing my violin in the school orchestra. For my inspiration I like to listen to classical music," said Amy Park.

Students also played on their own. Christina Carlson taught herself to play the flute at the age of ten. "I take private drum lessons. I enjoy playing outside of a school activity," said Jennifer Woodfine.

"I listen to certain radio stations because they play the kind of music I like to listen to," said Brian Leach. 104.1, played oldies such as Elvis and the "Beatles," 95.5 played rhythm and blues by "Boyz II Men" and Whitney Houston, 91.1 played the progressive music of "Nirvana" and "R.E.M." and 107.3 played light rock including Michael Bolton and Amy Grant.

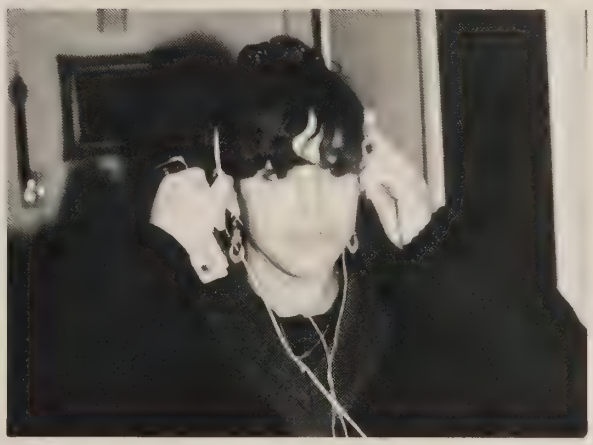
Diana Short enjoyed listening to "Violent Femmes," her favorite group. "I have tapes of my favorite groups so I can listen to the music I want, when I want," said Grant Graeber.

Music allowed students to express their emotions and soothed them after a hectic school day. **Karen Jupiter, 12**

While singing with the concert choir, Roger Perry pays close attention to Mrs. Ruth McConnell. Chorus required individuals to meld themselves into a group to produce a harmonious sound.

Janice Barton

Sitting and playing her home-made flute, Chancey Deloera waits for her dad gets home. Making the instrument made music an even more personal experience.



At her house, Charisse Morales puts on her walkman before walking her dog. Students found an escape from the world by listening to their music.

Tae Um
Holly Urquhart
Phillip Valliere
Megan Van Tassel
Johnny Velasquez
Christina Villeda

Roxana Villeda
Phanhnoula Viphongsay
Han Vuong
Michael Walker
Ocine Walker
Omari Walker

Liza Washington
Erin Watts
Vernon Webb
Jessica White
Britt Whittington
Jennie Wick

Audrey Williams
Carla Williams
Ebonia Williams
Gerald Williams
Germaine Williams
Godfrey Williams

Mark Williams
Nicole Williams
Shaquita Williams
Tyler Williams
Debra Wilson
Heath Wilson

Tania Wilson
Aaron Wise
Abisag Woldegebriel
Brian Wolfe
Gregory Wong
Jay Wood

Jennifer Woodfin
Leticia Woodside
Jenice Woody
Melanie Yarbough
Chasity Young
Josh Zarwel

Jessica Zorb

Janice Barton

People who veto your life

ADULTS

Who tells you to clean your room? Who helps you with your homework? Who drives you to the library the night before a big science report is due? Who tells you to eat your vegetables and quit feeding them to the dog? Who tells you to get off the phone late at night? For many freshmen, it's their parents.

"My parents are inquisitive; they always want to know where I am and what's going on," said Craig Jones. "But it doesn't bother me. It's just what parents do." Many students agreed with Jones that parents are supposed to be inquisitive, but they also found it annoying.

"My mother is like one of the guys," said Autumn Girouard. "She even hangs out with my friends and hates it when I call her mom." Some freshmen liked their parents and others didn't. Justin Lucas, hard pressed to think of something that he liked about his parents, finally said, "They are homo sapiens and walk on their hind feet."

Some students felt that parents favored one child more than another, but all agreed that life would be more difficult without parents to help and support them. **Jen Saks, 9**

While Mrs. Debbie Short helps her daughter Diane with "Romeo and Juliet," they laugh at a joke told by her father Doug. Freshmen found comfort in spending quality time at home with mom and dad.

Mike Kelly

As Stacy Kelly finishes up her homework, her parents Debra and Richard, lend a helping hand. Having a good relationship with their parents meant a great deal to freshman and parents alike.

Mr. David Adamusko: Technical Drawing, Architectural Drawing. Texas A&M, B.S.; California University, M.S.
Mrs. Dolores Amico: Latin I, III, English 10. Mount Saint Vincent, B.A.; Fairfield University, M.A.; Latin Club and Honor Society.
Mrs. Sharri Arthur: Vocational Evaluation Specialist. Towson State University, B.S., George Washington University, M.A.
Mrs. Jackie Atkinson: Precalculus, Algebra I, Multivariable Calculus, Matrix Algebra. West Hampton College, B.A.

Mrs. Anne Barber: Principal's Secretary. Mary Washington College.
Mrs. Ann Baylor: Algebra I, Geometry GTP, Personal/Financial Math. George Mason University, B.S.; Swim and Dive.
Mrs. Deborah Berzins: US/VA History, AP American History. US/VA History. Auburn University, B.S.; American Studies Club.
Ms. Helena Bratten: Subschool II Principal. University of Maine, B.S.; Bowling Green State University, M.S.

Mr. James Britto: ESL. Mary Washington, B.A.
Mrs. Linda Bryant: Subschool Counselor. Fayetteville University, B.S.; Campbell University, M.Ed.
Ms. Wendy Burns: Speech and Language Clinician. Boston University, B.S; M.Ed.
Mrs. Elizabeth Calhoun: US/VA History, AP US/VA Government. Dickerson College, B.A.; National University, M.A.; Young Republicans, Young Democrats.

Mrs. Jeanne Cangianelli: World Civ, English 12; Senior Class Sponsor.
Mr. Larry Carpenter: Assistant Building Supervisor.
Mr. Ishia Chapman: English 9, Speech I, II. Mississippi State University, B.A.; Howard University, M.A.; George Washington University, M.Ed.
Mrs. Barbara Clark: Physical Education. Virignia Tech, B.S.; George Mason, M.Ed. Gymnastics.

Ms. Suzanne Clark: English 10, English 11, Photojournalism I-III. Mary Washington College, B.A.; "Surveyor".
Mr. Michael Cliette: World Studies. University of Kansas at Pittsburgh, B.A.; Fayettesville State University, N.C. State, B.S.
Mrs. Judy Cook: Computer Aide. Danbarton, B.A.
Mrs. Barbara Cotter: Main Office Secretary.

Mrs. Janet Cox: ESL.
Mrs. Virginia Daughtrey: Art I-IV, AP Art. Longwood College, B.S.; George Mason University, M.Ed.; Art Honor Society.
Mrs. Gayle Deaton: Basic Skills, English 11, 12. James Madison University, B.S, M.Ed.
Mr. Louie Decamp: Technology Education, Photography, Basic Technical Drawing. Old Dominion University, B.S., M.Ed.

Mrs. Diana Dejesus-Brent: Guidance. Salisbury State University, B.A.; West Chester University, M.Ed. Girls' Varsity Basketball.
Mrs. Patricia Efthemes: Fashion Merchandising. Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S.
Mr. Jack Elgin: Concert Band, AP Music Theory, Jazz Ensemble, Symphonic Band. Morehead State University, B.A., M.Ed.; Marching Band.
Ms. Kristen Epperly: Spanish I, II. College of William and Mary, B.A., M.A. Spanish Club.

Ms. Karen Erdman: PLP Developmental Reading. Cornell University, B.A.; Freshman Class Sponsor.
Mrs. Carol Ferguson: Clinic Nurse. Wanger College B.S.; Columbia University.
Mr. Ricardo Figueiras: Algebra II, Trig, Individualized Math, Computer Science. College of William and Mary, B.S.
Mrs. Barbara Firebaugh: Hearing Itinerant. University of Utah, B.A.; Gallaudet Graduate School, M.Ed.

Dressing up to teach class

POSEUR

Is it a tomato? No, it's Dr. Calanthia Tucker all dressed up as Santa Claus. Other St. Nicks included Mrs. Barbara Clark and Mr. Andy Gerard.

During Spirit Week most of the faculty wore maroon and white on Friday. On Halloween, Mr. Dave Givens filled his room with spider webs and added bat wings to his glasses, while Ms. Gayle Deaton greeted her students as a witch.

In November Ms. Priscilla Ordway, who does not usually allow hats, held "hat day" and gave students extra credit for wearing hats.

Waiting for the right moment, Mrs. Cynthia Rufty, as Lady Macbeth, gets ready to take a picture as her students tell ghost stories. Every year Mrs. Rufty dresses up for Halloween.

"I thought it was very funny and surprising when Ms. Ordway wore Mickey Mouse ears on hat day," said sophomore Jeremiah Jourdan.

Mrs. Prativa Prasad sometimes wore her traditional Indian sari. "I wore my dress because my class was doing a unit on India. It helped their attitude and information on India form. It also let them know that people in different parts of the world dress differently," said Mrs. Prasad.

Mrs. Cathy Ruffing dressed up as a colonial soldier for her American Civ class. "When my teachers wear costumes when they teach I pay more attention to them. I think it's funny," said freshman Autumn Girouard. **Jen Saks, 9**

In the senior fishbowl, senior Angel Sepulveda places the angel on the tree as Mrs. Jeanne Cangianelli and Mrs. Mary Jane Thorton add ornaments. Holidays provided a good excuse to wear costumes.

Wearing her Mickey Mouse hat, Mrs. Ordway lectures her class on the day's lesson. Students could not wear hats in her class, but this day was an exception.

Mr. Bernie Forte: Director of Student Activities. University of Miami, B.Ed.
Mr. John Frerichs: German I-IV. Augustana College, B.A.; Wrestling, German Club, German Honor Society
Mr. James Frishman: Astronomy, Earth Science. Michigan State University, B.A., Debate and Forensics.
Ms. Frances Gabor: Spanish III, Spanish for Fluent Speakers, James Madison University, B.A.; Weber State College, M.A. Spanish Club.

Mrs. Deborah Garber: Geometry, Algebra I, Foundations of Math. University of Richmond.
Mrs. Marsha Garrett: Vocational Assessment Center.
Mr. Andrew Gerard: Physics. Gordon College; B.S.; Lacrosse, Physics Club, FCA.
Ms. Katherine Geter: Special Projects Coordinator. Spellman College, B.A; Howard University, M.S.W.

Mr. David Givens: Biology. Lynchburg College B.S.; George Mason University; M.Ed; Bio II Club.
Mrs. Patricia Goebel: Student Services Secretary. James Madison University B.A.
Mrs. Dorothy Gricher: Subschool III Counselor. Miami University , B.S.; Oxford University; M.S.
Mrs. Barbara Griffith: Librarian Secretary. University Of Georgia.

Suzanne Clark

"Working at the school allows me to spend more time with my father," said Mr. Shane Scott.

Family Ties Prevail

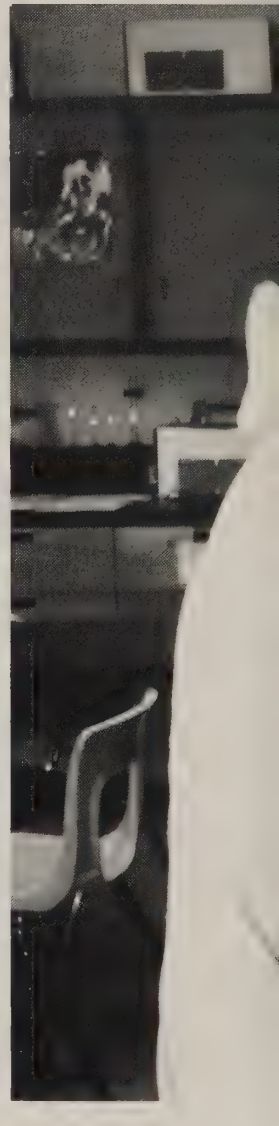
CARING

Believe it or not teachers, didn't live to grade papers and create tests. When the final bell rang, teachers and staff looked forward to going home to their families.

"Families get better as they get older. My husband and I have been married for 28 years. All three of our kids went to Mount Vernon and we were always involved, but now that they have grown up, we usually only see each other on holidays," said Mrs. Judy Cook. After children had grown up and moved away, faculty found that they no longer had the close knit family they once enjoyed.

Some faculty members had a strong background at the school. Mrs. Mary Jane Thornton's five children all attended school while she was the subschool secretary. Substitute Mr. Cy Young's senior son Eric could find his father during the day.

Faculty spent their few free moments with their families. Psychology teacher Mr. Derek Steele said, "Whenever I can, I spend time with my wife and kids. So much of my time is taken up with my two jobs and coaching basketball. I like to bring my children to basketball practice sometimes; I don't want them to think that I don't want to spend time with them." **Mandy Sahay, 12**



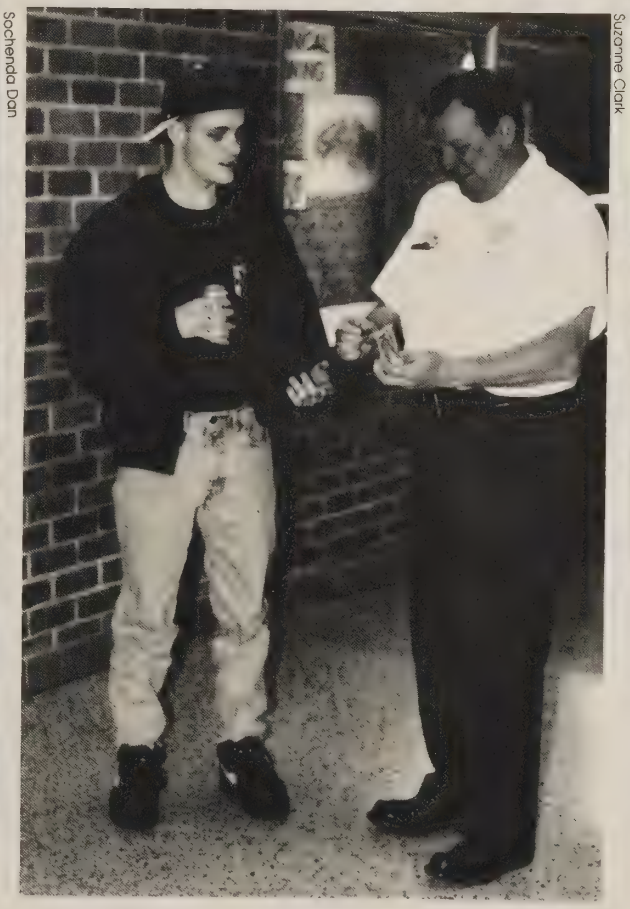
Mrs. Ann Hancock: English 11, 12. Ohio State University, B.S.
Ms. Sally B. Harmon: Chemistry. East Tennesse State University, B.S.; University of Virginia, James Madison University, M.Ed.
Dr. Phyllis Hatch: Biology I, AP Biology II. Vassar College, B.A.; George Mason University, M.Ed, Ed.D; Bio II Club; Unbeaten Path.
Mr. Bill Henderson: Life Skills, English 10, World History. Ohio University, B.F.A.; Case Western Reserve, M.A.

Mrs. Donna Hottle: Vocational Assessment Center.
Mr. Robert Ingalls: English 9 GTP, Creative Writing. University of Wisconsin, B.A. George Mason University, M.A.; Vegetarian Club.
Miss Connie Johnson: Algebra I, Trigonometry, Math Analysis, Foundations of Math. James Madison University, B.S.
Mr. Garry Jones: Subschool IV Counselor. University of Tennessee, B.S., Tennesse State University, M.A.

Mrs. Guin Jones: Subschool I Counselor. Johnson C. Smith University, B.A.; Howard University; Awareness of Black Culture Club.
Mrs. Joyce Jones: English 10, English 10 GTP. Rutgers University, B.A., George Mason University, M.A. "Pen and Pallette."
Mrs. Patsy Jordan: Algebra I, II, Personal Finance Math. Louisiana State University, B.S.
Mr. Thomas Julien: Awareness Aide.

Sochenda Dan

As she weighs a filter, junior Tracy Harmon asks her mother a question about the metric system. Having a parent who was a teacher helped when it came time to do homework.



Suzanne Clark

While he waits for his father Mr. Joe Piatt to give him some money, senior Donnie Piatt makes a joke. Parents working in school provided ready solutions if problems arose.

Karen Jupiter

Playing with her daughter Erin, Spanish teacher Mrs. Karen Laurie turns away to laugh at her child's antics. Faculty often brought their families in to meet their students on the days before holidays since students liked meeting the people important in their teachers' lives.

Mr. Steve Kendall: Algebra II, Applied Math II. Virginia Tech, B.S., M.A
Mr. Steven Kent: GTP Earth Science. University of Michigan, B.G.S.; Winter and Spring Track, Environmental Concerns Society.
Ms. Susan Kervick: Orchestra Director. Mary Washington, B.A.; State University of New York at Fredonia.
Miss Marlene Korth: Basic Skills. University of Maryland, B.S.; George Washington University, M.A.

Mrs. Nell Lamb: Cosmetology. Virginia Tech, V.I.E.D.; VICA.
Ms. Eleanor Landgrabe: French II, GTP, III GTP. Georgetown University, B.A.; French Honor Society.
Mr. Gary Larson: Foundations of Math, Personal Financial Math. Monmouth College, B.A.; Naval Postgraduate School, M.A.; Freshman Football, Freshman Basketball.
Mrs. Karen Laurie: Spanish III GTP, IV, V, AP. University of Virginia, B.S.

Ms. Christine Leis: P.E., Health; University of Arizona B.S.; University of North Carolina, M.A.; Head Athletic Trainer.
Miss Roberta Lerg: Government, Geography; Michigan State University, B.A; University of St. Thomas.
Mrs. Anne L'Heureux: School Psychologist, University of Daytona, B.A.; George Mason University, M.A.
Dr. Betty Lindholm: Reading Specialist; James Madison University, B.S.; George Washington University, M.A., Ed.D; National Honor Society.

Mr. Robert Lowe: Subschool IV Guidence Counselor. West Virginia University, M.S.
Ms. Vivian MacPherson: English Intern, George Washington University.
Mrs. Joann Marino: American Civilization, English 10, George Mason University, B.A.; M.Ed.
Mrs. Toni Mason: Business, Memphis State University, B.B.A., M. A.; FBLA, National Business Honor Society.

Mrs. Maureen McArdle: Subschool II Secretary.
Mrs. Ruth McConnell: Women's Ensemble, Concert Choir, Madrigals. University of Tennesse, B.S.
Mr. Terry McConnell: Media Marketing. DePauw University, B.A.; Temple University, M.E.; Video Production Club, WMVP.
Mrs. DeAnna McCoy: Fashion Merchandising.

Mr. Robert McKeever: Earth Science, GT Earth Science. Indiana University of Pennsylvania B.S. Ed; Shippensburg University, M.S.; George Washington University M.E.A.
Mrs. Hannah Miles: Subschool I Secretary. James Madison University, Washington School for Secretaries.
Mrs. Karen Miller: Business Data Processing I-II, Cooperative Office Education. James Madison University, B.S.
Mr. Kerry Miller: Basic Skills, Math. George Mason University, B.A., M.Ed.

Mrs. Janet Mosher: English 9, 11. University of Iowa, B.A; Colorado State College, M.A; Writing Contest.
Mr. Pat Murphy: Student Activities Assistant Director, P.E. James Madison University B.S.: Virginia Tech M.S.
Mrs. Sharon Nagelhout: Peer Counseling, Gourmet Foods, Relationships, Child Development, Single Living. South Dakota State University, B.S.; Virginia Tech, M.S.; Southern Methodist University; HERO.
Mr. John Newman: Theatre Arts, Film Study. George Mason University, B.A., M.Ed; Thespians.

Mrs. Darleen Nichols: Guidence Secretary. North Carolina University.
Mrs. Mary Nick: Aide in Personal Learning Program.
Mr. Marshall Norman: Science, University of Evansville, B.S.; Bowie State College, M.D., M.Ed.
Mrs. Susan Oblinger: Geometry, Algebra I. Ladycliff College, B.A.

Aides lighten burdens

HELPING

"Student Aides are the invaluable heart of the department. They take a large burden off of the faculty by performing important tasks so that we can concentrate on classroom teaching," said science teacher Mr. Jim Frishman.

"I enjoy knowing that I am helping a teacher do all the things that she has to do in the course of one day," said senior Karimah Smith, Mrs. Joyce Jones' aide. Student assistants performed many tasks including retrieving mail, putting up posters, carrying messages and grading quizzes.

"Being a student assistant gives me more free time. The class I had before I became an assistant had too much busy work for me," said senior Sheryl Wood. Mr. Andy Gerard and Mr. Ishia Chapman allowed their aides to work on other homework or read a book of their choice.

"Student assistants are valued helpers. They can perform a variety of important tasks, from everything to grading papers to fetch and carry," said English teacher Mrs. Jeanne Cangianelli. **Karen Jupiter, 12**

As senior Kelly Crews listens, Ms. Nancy Van Metre prepares the calender for the busy month of January. The Career Center became very busy in the winter months.

In Subschool II, senior Vicky Zuelke gets a message from the secretary Mrs. Maureen McArdle. If they had all the credits they needed to graduate, seniors often signed up to work as student assistants.

Ms. Lisa Oram: English 9, 11 GTP. Michigan University, B.A.
Ms. Priscilla Ordway: English 9, 10 GTP, 12. Massachusetts University, B.A.; Virginia University, Mary Washington
Mrs. Linda Otterness: Word Processing, Office Tech, Speedwriting, COE. Boston University, B.S.; Boston State College, M.S.
Ms. Donnelle Oxley: English 10, 11. Carlson-Newman College, B.A.; Maryland University, M.A.; Goerge Mason, M.Ed.

Mrs. Willa Ozimina: Algebra II, Geometry. Michigan University, B.S.; Southern California University, M.S.
Mrs. Cassie Parker: Finance Officer.
Mrs. Eloise Parks: L.D. Aide. Longwood College, B.S.
Mrs. Diane Pearce: ESL I, II. University of California Berkeley, A.B.; Goerge Mason University, M.A.

Mrs. Emily Perez-Reyes: Spanish I, II GTP. University of Virginia, M.A.; Wake Forest, B.A.. Spanish Honor Society.
Mrs. Dianna Poodiak: ESL I, III. Southern California, M.Ed.; George Mason University, M.A.; International Club.
Mrs. Pravita Prasad: Indiana University, M.Ed., University of Massachsetts, M.SEd.; World Studies, Basic Skills.
Mrs. Barbra Redfearn: ADP Operator.

Kristina Mares

Lining up his shot, PE teacher Mr. Brian Taylor gets ready to putt. Taylor took advantage of his love of golf by coaching the golf team.

Shana Johnson

On a shopping spree, fashion teacher Mrs. Patty Efthemes searches for her size. Mrs. Efthemes' license plate, LUV TO SHOP, declared her true free time passion.

In her Algebra II class, Mrs. Patsy Jordan shows off her yo-yo technique. Mrs. Jordan used her hobby to demonstrate meth principles and to make class more enjoyable.

Mr. Bill Renner: Advanced P.E., Weight Training. Virginia Tech, M.S.; Varsity Football.
Mr. Stephen Rose: Geometry. Virginia Tech B.S.; University of Wyoming M.B.A.
Mrs. Nora Rudd: Gourmet Foods. Radford University, B.S.; VPISU, M.S.
Mrs. Cathy Ruffing: American Civ., US/VA Government. University of Pennsylvania, B.A.; Pushkin Institute, George Washington University, M.Ed.; Key Club.

Mrs. Cynthia Rufty: English 9, 12, AP English. College of William and Mary, B.A.; American University; It's Academic.
Mrs. Jeannine Sample: Instructional Aide in Algebra, Reading, English. Georgia University, B.S.
Mrs. Elizabeth Samuel: Accounting I, Computerized Accounting, Keyboarding. Alcon State University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S.
Mrs. Laura Schultz: Biology I, Chemistry. Indinia University B.S.

Mrs. Cathy Scott: Foundations of Math I, Algebra I, Geometry.
Mr. Frank Scott: Administrative Assistant. American University, Maryland University, Georgia University.
Mr. John Setter: Spanish II, III. North Dakota University, Wichita State, George Mason University, University of Virginia, B.S.
Mr. Dick Shaffer: Basic Auto Mechanics, Auto Mechanics I, II. USAE, NOVA

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Varied hobbies provide fun

UNWIND

If you thought a teacher's whole life revolved around teaching, think again. Teachers relaxed in their own special ways to forget about school. "I can't decide what I enjoy most, painting or sewing. They both give me a chance to leave the school day behind me. Seven periods are long for a teacher," said English teacher Mrs. Joyce Jones.

Sewing and making quilts served as popular pastimes. English teacher Pricilla Ordway taught co-workers the art of quilting. The members of the group, hearing specialist Mrs. Barbara Firebaugh, Subschool IV secretary Mary Jane Thornton, librarian Mrs. Janet Smith and math teacher Mrs. Jackie Atkinson also enjoyed the comeraderie and the gossip.

Ordway made a quilt for the Choral Boosters to raffle off at the winter concert. "I make the quilt each year because it is giving something of myself to something I love," said Mrs. Ordway.

Mrs. Thornton's interests varied. She sewed, went antiquing, attended the theater and spent time with her twelve grandchildren. Psychology teacher Mr. Derek Steele also enjoyed spending time with his family. "Since my kids are now old enough know, I am going to take them to the amusement parks," said Derek Steele.

When it came to after-school time, nobody needed to tell teachers to "get a life." **Kristina Mares, 12**

Karen Jupiter

"What I enjoy most is spending time with my family, but when I am not with them I usually play a sport or build somthing to keep myself occupied," said Subschool IV principal Mr. Michael Worley.

Mrs. Susan Shue: Sociology, Psychology, Government, Political Science. George Washington University, George Mason University, B.A; SGA, SAC.
Mr. Harry Simmons: Subschool II Principal. Chicago State University, B.S; Roosevelt University, M.A.
Mr. Randy Slack: Physical Education, Drivers' Education. Bridgewater College, B.S.; Varsity Baseball, SADD.
Mrs. Janet Smith: Head Librarian, Indiana University, B.A.; James Madison University, M.Ed.

Mr. Warren Smith: Education for Employment, WECEP I Coordinator. Virginia Tech, B.S.
Mr. Chuck Snell: Marketing I, Advanced Marketing. Virginia Tech, B.S.
Mr. Jim Sparling: US/VA History, Current Affairs. James Madison University, B.S; Northern Colorado University, M.S.
Mrs. Barbara Stecher: AV Instructional Aide. Oregon State University, B.S.

Mr. Derek Steele: Psychology, Sociology. James Madison University, B.S.
Mrs. Andrea Stone: Spanish.
Mr. Bruce Stroh: Vocational Assesment Office. George Washington University, M.A.
Miss Debbie Sunbury: Awareness Aide. Southern Seminary, A.S; Shepherd College B.A.

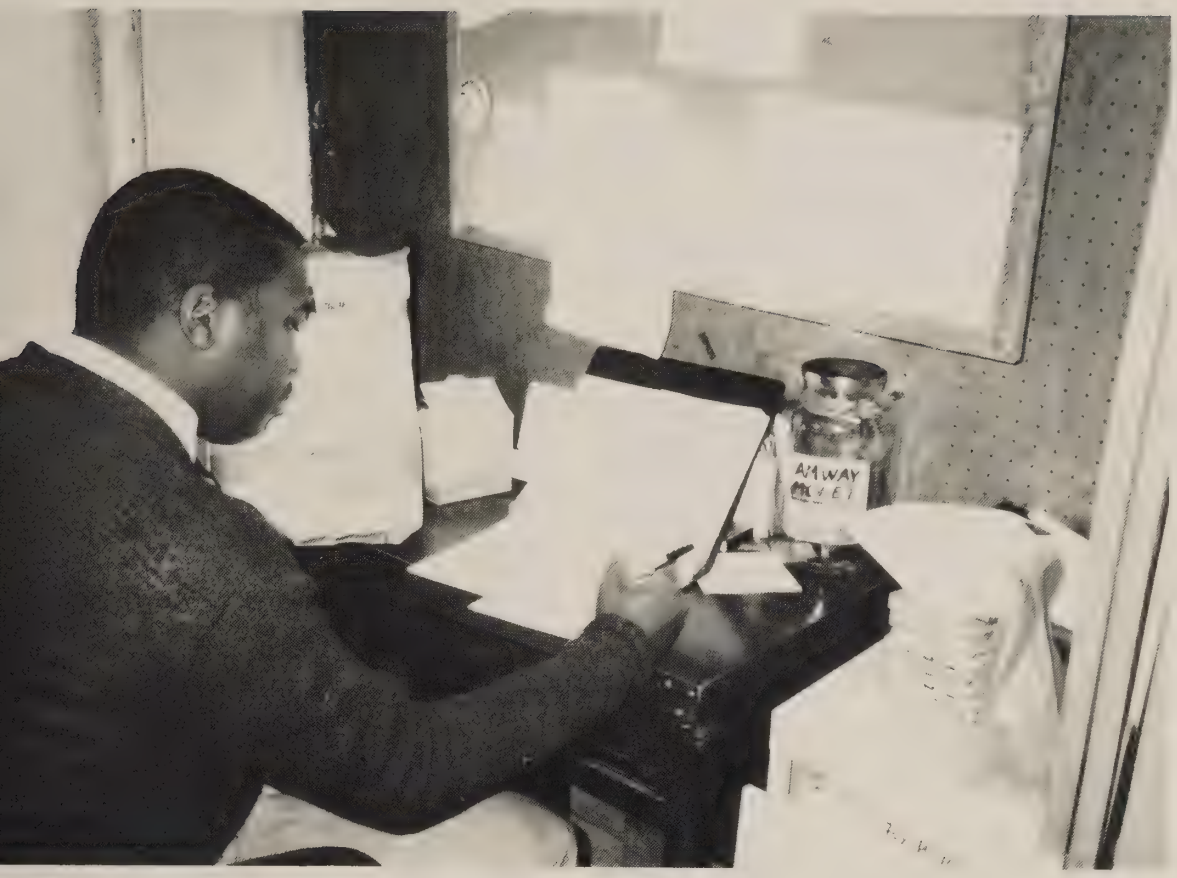
Mr. Tim Sturgeon: World Studies, US/VA History. James Madison University, B.S, M.Ed; Varsity Football, JV Baseball
Mr. Michael Sullivan: World Studies, GTP. George Mason University, B.A, M.A.; Cross Country.
Mr. Brian Taylor: Health, Physical Education, Drivers' Education. Glenville State College, B.A; Golf.
Mrs. Mary Jane Thorton: Subschool IV Secretary.

Dr. Calanthia Tucker: Principal. Tennessee State University, B.S; Virginia Tech, M.S.; Vanderbilt University, Ed.D.
Mrs. Mary Jane Tzoumas: Counselor. Western Maryland College, B.A., Indiana University, M.D., George Mason University, M.Ed.
Mrs. Nancy Van Metre;Career Center Coordinator. Wheaton College, B.A.
Miss Angela Vann: Counselor. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, B.A.

Mr. Grover Vinson: French I, III, AP French ELCL, AP French Lit., Spanish I. Norfolk State University, B.A.; University of Paris, M.A.; UVA, Ed.D.
Mrs. Sarah Wagner: Trigonometry, Math Analysis, SAT Preparation, Advanced Algerbra II. West Virginia University, B.A.
Ms. Gloria Walker: English, Basic Skills, University of Northern Colorado, M.S.
Mr. Jay Walker: Foundations of Marketing, Advanced Marketing, Media Marketing I, II. Ferrum College, A.S.; James Madison University, B.S.; Antioch, M.A.; DECA

Ms. Janet Warner: Biology, Earth Science. Tidewater College, A.S.; Salem College.
Mrs. Patricia Welch: Applied Math II. St.Joesph College, B.A., New Mexico State University, M.A.
Mrs. Jean Wells: Introduction to Business, Typing I, Busness Law and Management. North Carolina Central University, B.S.
Ms. Regina Williams: World Studies, African Studies, Latin American Studies. Hampton University, B.S.; Webster University, M.A.; College Partership Program Advocate.

Mrs. Virginia Williams: Director of Student Services. Minor Teacher College B.A.; American University, M.A.
Mrs. Julie Wilson: English 9, English 12, Jounalism I-IV. Howard University, B.A.; University of Virginia, M.Ed.
Mr. Michael Worley: Subschool IV Principal. Virginia Tech, B.S., M.S.
Mrs. Meredith Yang: Algebra I, Foundations of Math, Geometry. Illinios University, M.A.



Christina Steele

Sitting at his desk at home, psychology teacher Derek Steele looks at his calendar to plan the monthly activites of his own business, Eleets, which is Steele spelled backwards. Some teachers also had their own personal businesses to look after when they left school in the afternoon.

Lauren Rusin

Teachers take extra jobs

BALANCE

During the four years that President Bush held office, the economy plunged into a recession. Teachers found themselves looking for a second or even a third job to make extra cash.

Ms. Priscilla Ordway said, "My quilting is a teriffic creative outlet. It lets me use my love of color and texture in a wonderful way. I make gifts for family and friends and sell my quilts at craft shows."

Ms. Roberta Lerg, worked at Genesis in Potomac Square and ran an accounting service, Tax Time, out of her home. Said Ms. Lerg, "Sometimes there are not enough hours in the day to get everything done."

"My wife has run a furniture store for 17 years. I like helping her out in the store," said Mr. David Givens, who also helped by selling homemade reindeer baskets for the Biology club.

In addition to grading tests and putting up with impatient students in school, teachers also worked hard out of school to make better lives for themselves. **Mike Kelly, 12**

At the Barracks in Charlottesville, English teacher Ms. Suzanne Clark prepares Silhouette for a horse show. Most weekends Ms. Clark earned money to show her own horse by braiding five to ten other horses.

Karen Jupiter

Day Custodians. Front Row: Suk Kwon, Soon Young, Myong An, Sook Kim. **Back Row:** Soo Chin, Billy Hiltton, Rico Mitchell, Joe Piatt.

Karen Jupiter

Cafeteria Staff. Front Row: Mary Filipovitch, Pat Kotterman, Jane Jesinsky, Shanta Chada. **Row Two:** Mary Frazier, Betty Fields, Jerry Markley, Brenda Carter, Donna Montgomery, Colleen Robertson. **Back Row:** Bonnie Pereira, Irene Davis, Lois Tohill, Rose Keller, Brenda Walton, Ann Alexander.

Suzanne Clark

Night Custodians. Front Row: Larry Carpenter, Kum Oldknow, Sandy McCoy, Fred Sturgeon. **Row Two:** Myong Cathey, Boo Oh, Soon Kim, Mearl Rigans. **Row Three:** Kyong Shin, Kyong Lee, Young Lee, Tuyen Troung. **Back Row:** Chae Lee, Chin Park, Kyomg Shin.

Suzanne Clark

As he uses a hydraulic lift to replace a light above the balcony near the main entrance, Mr. Larry Carpenter checks to make sure the bulb is lined up correctly. Carpenter won the Don Smith Award, for which he received a plaque and $1,000 from the Fairfax County Employees Advisory Council for his helpful work within the school.

Karen Jupiter

Staff keep school in order

CLEANED

"I think the custodians do a great job. The school really looks nice. I have been to other schools and none look as neat and clean as Mt. Vernon does," said sophomore Colleen Sheppard.

For the second year, Mount Vernon received the Blue Ribbon Award for having the cleanest building in Area I. Teams made random inspections of the school checking for well manicured lawns, dust free class rooms, clean hallways and tidy storage rooms.

The twenty-two member custodial staff consisted of seven day-crew members, led by Mr. Joe Piatt, 15 night workers, surpervised by assistant building superviser Larry Carpenter and 15 cafeteria workers, headed by Jane Jesinsky.

"I know that the food doesn't always taste the greatest, but I'm sure that the cafeteria workers try their best to provide a good meal," said freshman Saurin Shah. Cafeteria workers planned, cooked and served breakfast and lunch each day.

For the second year the cafeteria recycled polystyrene trays and aluminum cans. "It really makes me happy knowing that the trash I throw away isn't being wasted," said senior Sarah Robbins. **Karen Jupiter, 12**

As Mrs. Betty Fields reaches into the bag, she pulls out four slices of bread to make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Each meal had to be completely prepared before the students arrived for lunch.

Karen Jupiter

Karen Jupiter

Carrying the pizza from the oven, Mrs. Shanta Chada uses a cloth so she will not burn herself. Every Friday the cafeteria served pizza.

After school, Mr. Tuyen Troung gets a rag off of the cart. Custodians used carts to hold their cleaning supplies while they worked around the school.

B•A•S•E•S C•O•V•E•R•E•D

For the first time the Majors had two male cheerleaders on the squad: seniors Gene Clayborne and Angel Sepulveda. Clayborne played on the varsity football team as well as being a cheerleader. Teams that brought in revenue, such as football and basketball, felt the budget cuts less than the teams that brought in no revenue, such as swimming, cross country, tennis and soccer. These teams were forced to have major fundraisers. Girls' soccer and cross country held carwashes, while softball sold candy. Juniors Jessee and Anna Barlow, the stars of the girls' tennis team, played their last season at Mt. Vernon before they moved to Texas when their father received a promotion. For only a second year, females were allowed to manage the baseball teams. Basketball had so many students that wanted to manage that they had to turn several away. The sports teams had to really learn to fend for themselves when the funding cuts were wielded upon them.

Karen Jupiter

At the starting line before a cross country meet, senior David Webb, sophomore Noah Hammer and juniors Jason Lang and Todd Williams prepare. Even with cuts, the team grew to over 30 members.

J. Methany for Segall-Majestic

While senior Syreeta Emory spots, sophomore Laura Henry and senior Barbara Amster support the football team with a pyramid. The varsity cheerleading squad included seven new members.

W. Burnam for Segall-Majestic

Karen Jupiter

As she strains to catch the ball, senior Wendy Weaver places her foot on the base. Teamwork proved a basic necessity to any sports program.

At the track meet against Lee, senior Wes Watts watches as his friend senior Cornell LeSane prepares to run. Encouragement from friends helped students perform their best.

FACES IN THE CROWD

Janice Barton

"It was a great year for the team and me. We had a wonderful time this year," said junior Diana O'Connor.

Janice Barton

"The Varsity Cheerleaders did a great job this past season. The banners they made and the spirit that they showed really helped team morale," said coach Bill Renner.

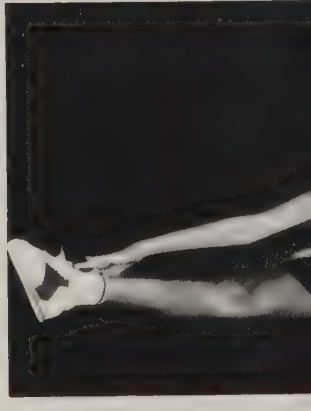
Janice Barton

"Being a cheerleader at the football games can be uncomfortable since it is usually cold outside. But it is lots of fun too," said sophomore Zahrina Raheem.

Lee Strang

Varsity Cheerleaders. Front Row: Aisha Brown, Amanda Brown, Gina Miller. **Row Two:** Divina Alston, Diana O'Connor, Lara Henry, Barbara Amster. **Back Row:** Sequonta Lovitt, Erin Atkins, Gene Clayborn, Luciana Evans, Nikkia Johnson.

While senior Streeta Emory spots, sophomore Lara Henry and senior Barbara Amster hold up junior Luciana Evans. Having a spotter, someone to be there if a cheerleader falls, proved necessary when performing difficult stunts.



As junior Sequanta Lovitt jumps to celebrate a touchdown, she shows perfect form. Executing a perfect Russian requires both bounce and flexibility.

Janice Barton

BALANCED

Varsity cheerleaders work hard to show their very best. They give the team support when the score shows a deficit and cheer the guys on during victories.

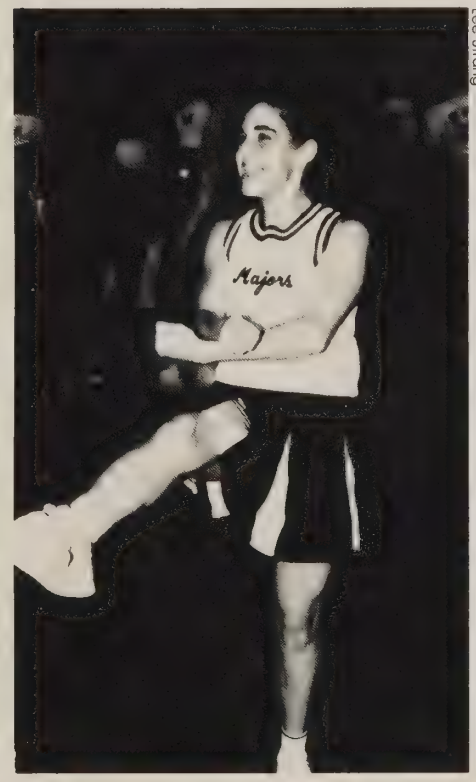
"It's a privilege to be on the squad because it's the first year that sophomores have been allowed on the Varsity Cheerleading Squad," said Zarinah Raheem. Sophomores Gina Miller, Lara Henry and Aisha Brown also gained spots on the varsity squad. Senior male cheerleaders Angel Sepulveda and Gene Clayborn and 16 junior and senior girls rounded out the squad.

Clayborn, winner of the All American Cheerleaders' Association's competition at the Hula Bowl last year, played varsity football and then cheered for basketball. Sepulveda and Clayborn helped the girls with things from stunts to jumps.

Practicing from 3:15 to 5:00 on Tuesdays and Wednesday, varsity cheerleaders worked to perfect the skills of their sport. "Cheererleaders would say that cheering is the most difficult sport, although many people don't agree," said junior Lan-Chi Dawson.

To provide the football players, basketball players and wrestlers with their school spirit, the cheerleaders shortened their social time. The cheerleaders and the Pep Squad became the fans when no one showed up at the away games.

All cheerleaders worked together. Varsity sponsor Mrs. Edna Schaeffer had varsity members serve as "big sisters" for the JV and freshman girls. They taught the girls new cheers, gave them small gifts and provided someone more experienced to talk to when the need arose. **Tara Whitman, 10**



Lee Strang

J. Matthews for Segall Majestic

With precision, Gina Miller performs a cheer to encourage the players to move the ball. For the squad to keep in synch, complicated cheers required coordination and practice.

At T.C. Williams, senior Michelle Cachine gets ready to execute an eagle jump. Cheering in the daylight provided a unique experience since the team played all other games at night.

FOCUSED

Whether new to the school or old hands, cheerleaders lead the school in spirit. They participate in pep rallies and raise spirit during the football games.

Neither rain nor wind or dark of night could stop them. They kept on going and going like the Energizer Bunny. Even if the team wasn't scoring, the girls in charge of spirit kept on.

JV cheerleaders practiced cheers, chants, dances and stunts on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. "I like cheering but I think we need more beat and rhythm to our cheers," said sophomore Tassie Wright. Others wanted a steady up tempo beat, but not too fast.

Stunts highlighted the JV routines. "It's fun going up; but, when you come down it can be dangerous if the other people don't catch you right," said Elissa Tinter who agreed with Jenny Pelehaty. Flys, including Melissa Dorman, Jenny Pelehaty, Elissa Tinter and Michelle Perdomo, went up on people's shoulders, legs and hands during stunts.

Mrs. Gerald Jones, freshman coach, and Ms. Gayle Deaton, JV coach, showed up at practice every day. "I like helping the JV squad the best because they have experience which causes them to strive to want to be on varsity," said Ms. Deaton.

Freshmen worked to perfect their cheers at the same time as JV. "Cheering is a lot of hard work, but it's exciting and it keeps us out of trouble," said Dagmarys Lebron and Leticia Woodside.

After their tiring workouts, the cheerleaders held their heads high, since they knew how hard they had worked to be the best. **Melissa Dorman, 10**

Janice Barton

During freshman tryouts, Shelley Sanders works on her cheers. Cheerleaders practiced hard in order to influence the coach and make the squad.

Janice Barton

At practice, freshmen Zarinah Raheem and Lindsey Papion works to get crispness in all their moves. Sloppy action kept the cheer or chant from having a real impact on the crowd.

Segall-Magestic

While yelling "Victory!" sophomore Melisa Dorman stands on Tabitha Graybill and Latoya King. Cheerleaders of all squads pulled together in front of the crowd during Kickoff Night.

FACES IN THE CROWD

Janice Barton

"Cheering is like having a job. You have to work after hours and put in a lot of work, only you don't get paid," said freshman Angel Higgs.

Segall-Magestic

"Cheering takes a lot of time and hard work. All of the people who laugh at us should try it out," said freshman Nacole Diggs.

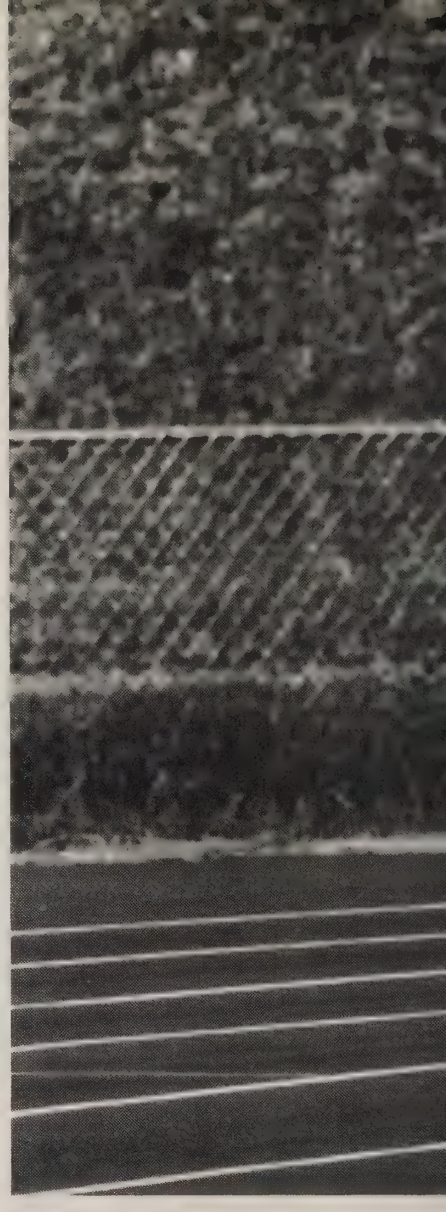
Lee Strang

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Front Row: Mascha Williams, Michelle Perdomo, Elissa Tinter, Jennifer Pelehaty, Katrina Moss. **Back Row:** Latoya King, Melissa Dorman, Quiana Winslow, Annika Koli, Tabitha Graybill.

Lee Strang

Freshman Cheerleaders. Front Row: Jenice Woody, Lindsey Papion, Felicia Cooksey. **Row Two:** Shelly Sanders, Nacole Diggs, Tyna Guthrie, Shaquita Williams, Davina Clements, Shannon Schraa, Shaneka Johnson, Akisha Sanford. **Back Row:** Malisa Stinnett, Leticia Woodside, Jennifer Hart, Tekedra Garris, Yarnique Spivey, Nadia Johnson, Melanie Yarbough, Jennifer Grimm, Dagmarys Lebron, Maria Jones.

ENDURE



New members, team unity and a large group means a winning season for the cross country team. The team has its best season since the mid-1980s.

From practicing on August 31 in 89 degree weather to a meet on September 30 in 55 degree weather, the Cross Country Team had an outstanding season. "We ran in all types of weather ranging from hot and dry to cold and wet. It's all part of being on the team," said senior Dave Webb.

The team attended two invitationals. On October 3, the team traveled to the William and Mary Invitational. The boys' team placed second. At the Palotti Invitational in Maryland, the girls won first place. Seniors Caroline Henderson, Syreeta Emory and Junior Chrissy Mittendorff medaled. "Palotti was a very challenging course, but it was still a lot of fun," said junior Kristin Phillips. The boys received second place. Juniors Todd Williams, Jason Lang, sophomores Noah Hammer, Brian Hackett and freshman Kelly Hall medaled.

The girls' team received third place in Districts on October 28. Henderson placed 11th and Mittendorff placed 13th in individuals. "Districts was a great experience beause we had the chance to run togther as a real team," said junior Sarah Davis.

Districts, for the boys, was a very close race, with only 10 points separating first and fourth place. The boys placed fourth. Senior David Webb, Williams and Hammer all medaled. Senior Vicki Hughes did not run in Districts since she was still sore from running in the Marine Corps Marathon. She ran the 26 miles in four hours, 24 minutes. **Karen Jupiter, 12**

J. Kohl for Segall-Majestic

While walking out to the starting line, senior Caroline Henderson, juniors Chrissy Mittendorff, Kristin Phillips, Tracey Harmen, Jenny Shiplett and freshman Laura Bordeaux talk. Talking helped cure nervousness.

Karen Jupiter

Before the meet against Edison, freshmen Kelly Hall and Chaka Bailey stretch their legs to prepare for the race. The team captains led the streching before each meet.

As senior Dave Webb, junior John Nah and freshman Kevin Noble walk, coach Charlie Brown leads. Before meets the team surveyed the course to become familiar with it.

J. Kohl for Segal-Majestic

Running toward the finish line, freshman Beth Buckley clenches her fists. The runners each had their own running style.

FACES IN THE CROWD

Karen Jupiter

"There is a lot of tension on the starting line, but it is great when it is all over," said senior Matt Ferreria.

CROSS COUNTRY

G-2W 3L
B-2W 3L

Girls MV	Girls OP		Boys MV	Boys OP
17	44	Lee	32	24
15	-	Edison	15	46
34	22	Jefferson	22	34
29	30	Hayfield	37	20
50	15	W. Potomac	22	39

Lee Strang

Cross Country. Front Row: Keala Murdock, Syreeta Emory, Beth Buckley, Chrissy Mittendorff, Vicki Hughes, Laura Bordeaux. **Row Two:** John Nah, David Crevenston, Caroline Henderson, Kristen Phillips, Sarah Davis, Jenny Shiplett, Emma Palmer. **Row Three:** Doug Locke, Justin Lucas, David Jupiter, Todd Williams, Kelly Hall, Matt Ferreira, Josh Bassett, Noah Hammer. **Back Row:** Coach Michael Sullivan, Kevin Noble, Jason Lang, Brian Hackett, Rick Garber, Jonathan Hughes, Louis Gomez, Brett Kenney, Coach Charlie Brown.

Karen Jupiter

FACES IN THE CROWD

J. Garrison for Segall Majestic

"We deserved to win State because we had built up the team for the past three years. Everyone worked hard and we were rewarded by placing second in the Gunston District," said junior Jesse Barlow.

J. Garrison for Segall Majestic

"I think the team was closer this year, than in past years. This helped us to do well in meets and it was also great to know we were all so supportive of each other," said junior Tori Cole.

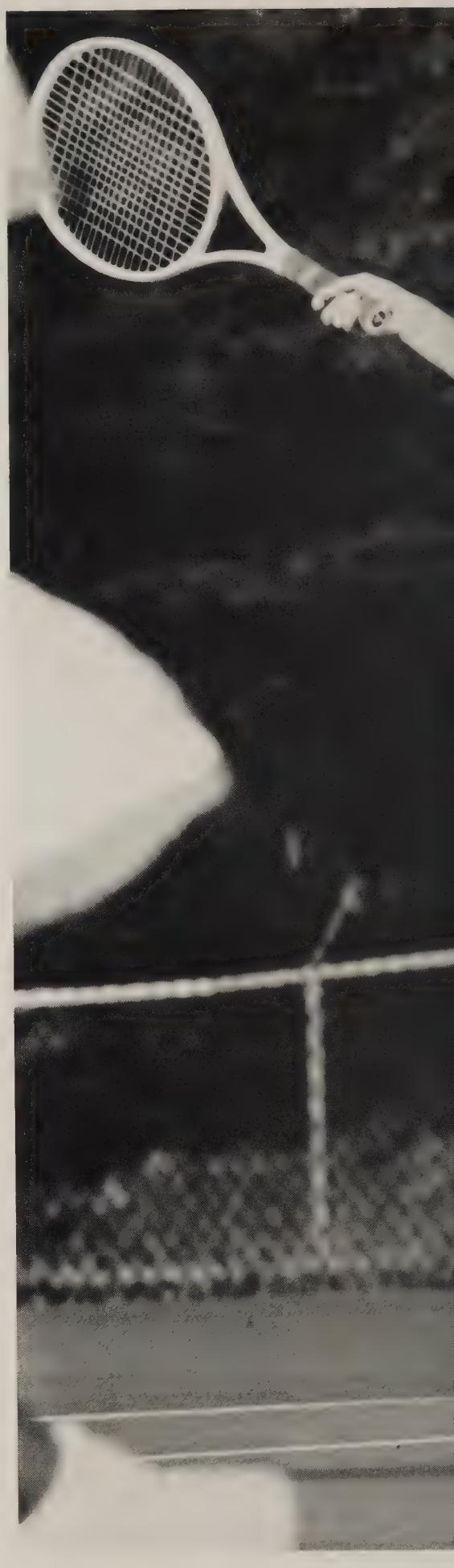
GIRLS' TENNIS

8W 2L

MV		OP
7	Lee	2
7	Edison	2
1	Jefferson	8
8	Hayfield	1
7	West Potomac	2
7	Lee	2
7	Edison	2
2	Jefferson	7
7	Hayfield	2
7	West Potomac	2

Lee Strang

Girls' Tennis. Front Row: Denise Bridgeman, Wendy Weaver. **Row Two:** Tori Cole, Maria Andrade, Margaret Johnson, Heather Sample, Kelly Barajas, Anna Barlow, Alison Voeller. **Back Row:** Bob Sciabica, Audrey Williams, Jessee Barlow, Susan Jackson, Carrie Vuori, Nancy Stevens, Becci Shaw, Kevin Reider.



To save the ball, junior Allison Voeller leaps toward it in her winning match against Edison. Paying attention to the opponent's actions made it easier to react quickly.

J Garrison for Segall-Majestic

SERVING

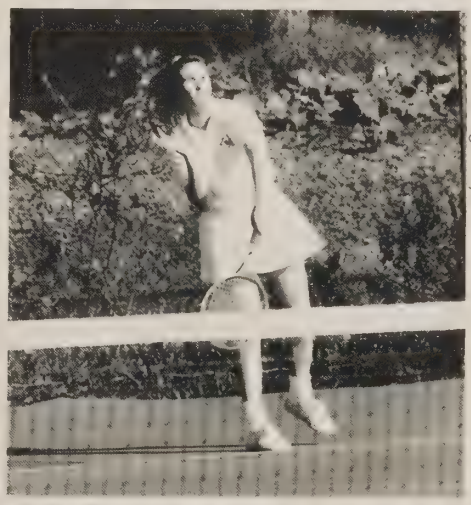
Two losses against the Jefferson Colonials thwart the Girls' Tennis Team's attempt at a perfect season. However, they post the best season in 15 years.

Lead by juniors Anna and Jesse Barlow, the Girls' Tennis Team dominated the courts. The 16 member team placed second in the Gunston District behind Thomas Jefferson Science and Technology. The team finished the regular season at 8-2. All wins were 7-2 except a 1-8 loss to Jefferson September 17 and a 2-7 loss to the same school on October 5. The girls' tennis team began Gunston District Tournament play on October 19 at West Potomac. "I was really proud that the team placed so well this year. It is a very enjoyable experience to play on an outstanding team with outstanding players," said junior Temperance Walker.

"The tennis season was great. We had a team with a lot of talent, a wonderful coach who led us to take second in the district and we had a lot of fun getting there. This was definitely a season to remember," said senior Wendy Weaver.

The team had the best record that they have had in 15 years. Both Barlows had excellent seasons. The two obtained the nickname "Texas Tornadoes" because of their playing abilities. Placing second in the district and having the best season in 15 years was a great accomplishment for the team and the school. "The season was great because we all became good friends," said freshman Audrey Williams. **Christina Short, 9**

J Garrison for Segall-Majestic

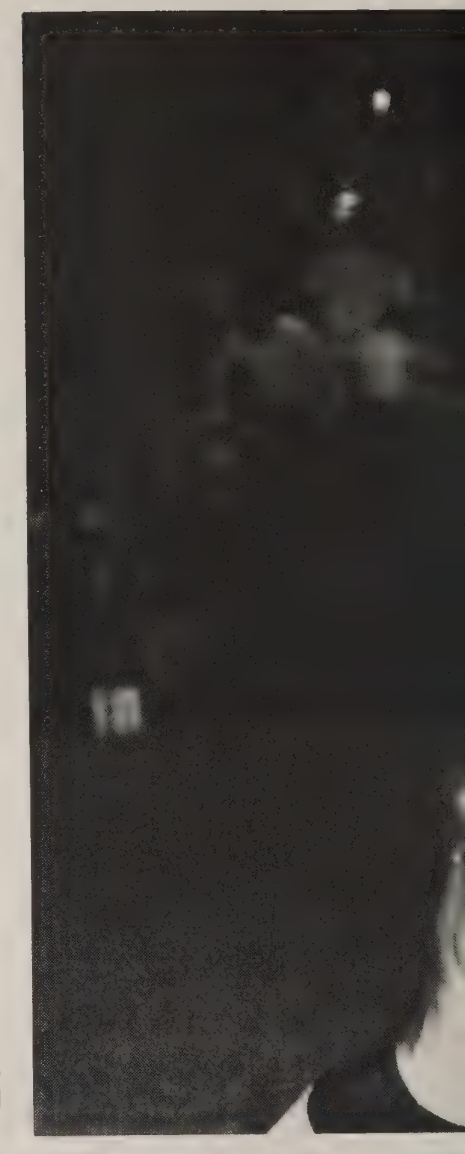


J Garrison for Segall-Majestic

As she gives the ball a final toss, senior Heather Sample shows the focused look needed for a good serve. Sample lost this Jefferson match 1-10 to Sam Feilema.

With a heaving thrust, senior Wendy Weaver hurls the ball at Valerie Easterwood, her Jefferson opponent. Even with her strong serve, Weaver lost the match 2-10.

DOMINATE



Fans and players alike celebrate after the first homecoming win in six years. However, even with key wins, the team only finishes fourth in the six member Gunston District.

As the rain fell and the last whistle blew, the fans, students and players all screamed in victory. For the first time in six years the team won the homecoming game by beating the Jefferson Colonials 12-0 on October 30.

With a 246 yard carry, senior running back Clyde Gay broke the school record, received the "Toyota" Player of the Week award fom Channel 8 and gained recognition from the "Washington Post". Junior kicker Edwhar Nunez, distinquished himself with two field goals, one from the 38 yard line.

Another coup came with a 9-7 afternoon win over T.C. Williams. Pregame predictions favored the Titans by a large margin. The season ended with a 24-0 shut out of the Edison Eagles. Sophomore Chang Yi said, "The Edision team was much easier going then I expected. I thought they would try much harder then they did."

Four seniors, linebacker Daniel Beal, defensive back Phillip Williams, wide receiver Michael Jackson, punter Daniell Bull and junior kicker Edwhar Nunez, made 1st Team All-District. Bull and Nunez also made 1st Team All-Region and 1st and 2nd team, respectively, All-State.

Six seniors received year end awards. Kevin Cotter and Beal shared the Walter Leuscher Award for Most Outstanding Defensive player, while Donnie Piatt and Gay received the offensive part of this award. The Most Improved Offensive and Defensive Player awards went respectively to Mark Dunn and Chris Berzins. **Janice Barton, 10**

Janice Barton

From the sidelines, senior Gene Clayborn watches his team defeat T.C. Williams. A cheerleader last season, Clayborn chose a more fundamental role this year.

Janice Barton

With an injured ankle, senior Pyong Min gets advice from trainer Ms. Christine Leis. Ms. Leis took care of injuries received in practices or games.

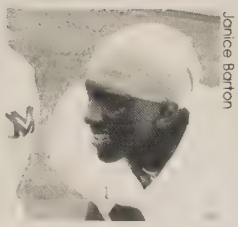
As the cheerleaders yell "Up, up, up, up for the kickoff!" junior Edwhar Nunez kicks the ball from senior quarterback Donnie Piatt's hands. Nunez scored three points in this win against against T.C.

Janice Barton

As junior Devon Townsend runs down field for a touch down, he depends upon his blockers to do their job. In the running back position, they often faced being tackled.

Janice Barton

FACES IN THE CROWD



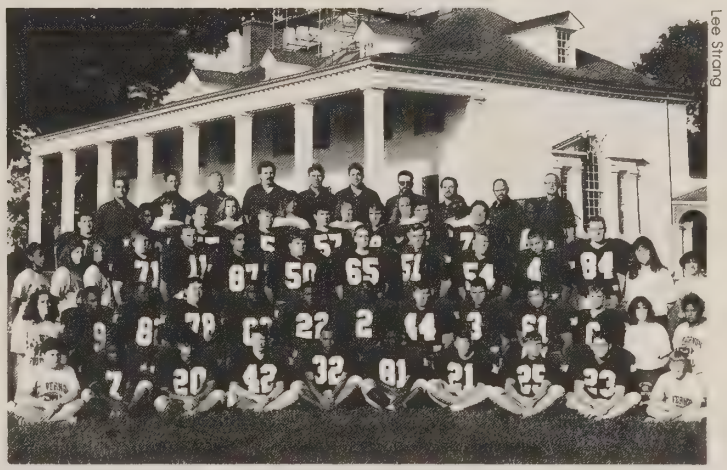
Janice Barton

"Being on the varsity football team is like being part of a closely knit family," said senior Wesley Watts.

FOOTBALL

4W 6L

MV		OP
6	Yorktown	21
9	T.C. Williams	7
6	Centreville	7
7	Lake Braddock	37
21	Hayfield	27
6	West Potomac	21
3	Washington Lee	0
12	Jefferson	0
7	Lee	14
24	Edison	0



Lee Strang

Varsity Football. Front Row: Keith Barrett, Clyde Gay, Adeel Ahmed, Mike Robinette, Aaron Watson, Wesley Watts, Phillip Williams, Robbie Nelson, Todd Michener, Dan Convery. **Row Two:** Wendy Wiltz, Cornell Lesane, Gene Clayborn, Pyong Min, Mike Jackson, Dovon Townsend, Jaon Lewis, Jamie Breeden, Edwhar Nunez, Bobby Shelton, Donnie Piatt, Kate Gilmore, Candice Leach. **Row Three:** Kim Williams, Laura Robinson, Kim Lowe, Lee Frazier, Nick Pelehety, Ed Ebeid, Jason Rakes, Carl Chambers, Angelo Acerra, Kris Berzins, Rob Trotter, Dan Bull, Sarah Robbins, Ms. Chris Leis. **Row Four:** Richard Van Allan, Aubrey Coker, Danny Beal, Kevin Cotter, Mark Dunn, Tammer Longmire, Dan Dubiel, Chang Yi, Vernon Dean. **Row Five:** Angela Rathbone, Angela Taylor, Deana Longmire, Nancy Propst, Rachael Welter, Carl Tomlinson. **Back Row:** Mr. Tim Sturgeon, Mr. John Frerichs, Mr. Joe Piatte, Mr. Mike Davis, Mr. Bill Renner, Mr. Danny Jeferson, Mr. John Lynch, Mr. Mark Castle, Mr. Everette Mcdaniel, Mr. Gary Larson.

A FACE IN THE CROWD

Janice Barton

"I like watching the guys play. It feels good to support the team," said freshman Renee Dickens.

FROSH/JV FOOTBALL

JV-0W 6L 1T
F-3W 4L

JV			Freshman	
OP	MV		OP	MV
0	28	Lake Braddock	12	19
7	14	Hayfield	20	21
6	8	W. Potomac	22	14
8	14	Washington-Lee	8	14
6	14	Jefferson	34	14
6	8	Lee	8	14
6	6	Edison	0	15

Lee Strang

Junior Varsity Football. Front Row: Brian Bresnahan, Anthony Alonzo, Mike Robinette, Danny Goodwin, Cliff Johnson, Darrnell Stevens. **Row Two:** Terrence Dunkley, Jim Sparling, Bobby Budynkiewicz, Nick Palmer, Ed Ebeid. **Row Three:** Adrian Ray, Kashif Khan, Darnley Hodge, C.J. Giddings, Mike Coleman, Trey Spilker. **Back Row:** Everette McDaniel, Joe Platt, John Lynch, Mark Castle.

Lee Strang

Freshman Football. Front Row: Saurin Shah, Germaine Williams, Anthony Brown, Godfrey Williams, Ali Behnam, Juan Alvarado, Qais Nawez, Mike Madden. **Row Two:** Sherrita Robinson, Ramon Palacios, Eric Baker, Jason Landis, T.J. Alonzo, Craig Howard, Mike Lipford, Dong Han, Gerald Williams, Myiska Williams. **Row Three:** Damian Dancy, Christian Bassily, Davon Dancy, Ricardo Pardo, Josh Rexrode, Qasim Sayed, Minnor Ballesteros, Tae Um, Jason Wood. **Row Four:** Sal Harvey, Marquis Simmons, Mike Dubiel, Danny Coughlan, Alex Thomas, C.J. Fox, Mike Norman. **Row Five:** Thomas Simmons, Matt Adamson, Rocky Pope, Diante Henson, Leonard Singletary, Joe Blizzard. **Back Row:** Gary Larson, John Frerichs

During a home game against Lake Braddock, sophomores Darral Stevens, Darnley Hodge, Brian Bresnahan and Anthony Alonzo get ready to execute a play. Staying on guard and listening for that keyword from the quarterback took coordination.

Janice Barton

HIKING

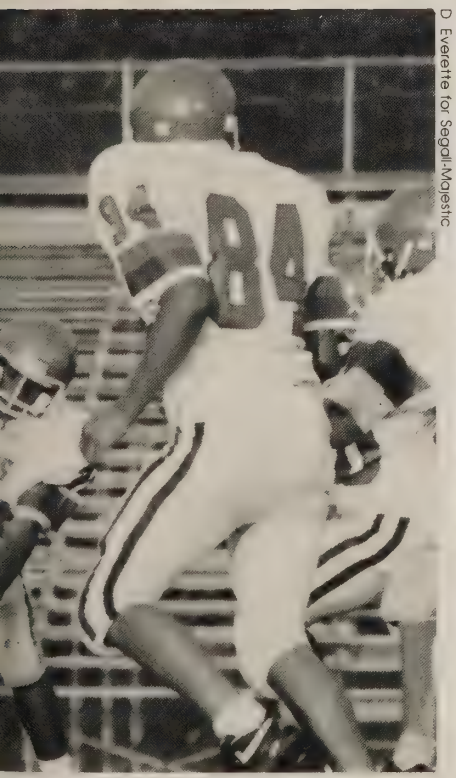
Learning a new sport, for the freshmen team, and perfecting an old one, for the junior varsity team, means long hours of hard work. Plagued with injuries the JV team posts no victories.

On September 9, a hot and sunny day, young men walked on to a field about 100 yards long. They knew the physical work they were about to endure would be hard in that hot weather. They knew that besides the hot weather they would have to endure yelling, sacking, tackling, throwing and running. But they did not care. They knew that football season had begun.

Since their previous schools did not have football programs, players on the Freshman Football Team had to rely on their own skill. Said freshman Michael Dubiel, "The beginning of the season was very hard because there was a lot of stuff we had to learn." By the end of the season the guys had learned enough to finish third in the district.

"Even though we did not win any games we tried our hardest to score," said said sophomore Bobby Budynkiewecz of the Junior Varsity Team. Even though their year was not triumphant, the JV team played well and lost many close games in the last minutes. Sophomore Brian Breshnahan started as quarterback and classmates Nick Palmer, Diego Boyd and Jim Sparling made many key plays.

Offensive line coach and '87 graduate, Mr. Joe Piatt, Jr. summed up the season when he said, "We had a tough season due to a tough schedule and the fact that a lot of the guys had never played before. I was really proud of the way they played their hearts out no matter what the score was."



D Everette for Segoli-Majestic

In a moment of triumph, sophomore Darnley Hodge, blocks pass of the TC Williams quarterback. Plays like this lifted the spirit of the whole team.

Janice Barton

As freshmen Jay Wood and Diante Henson step on to the field, they prepare to battle T.C. Williams. Players knew that football required dedication.

Janice Barton

During a home game against Hayfield, Coach Everette McDaniel explains a play to sophomore Kashi Khan. Memorizing the many different plays became a challange in itself.

STICKING

On September 11 the hockey season begins with a 5-0 trouncing of the Stuart Raiders. However, fame proves fleeting as varsity ends the season with only two wins.

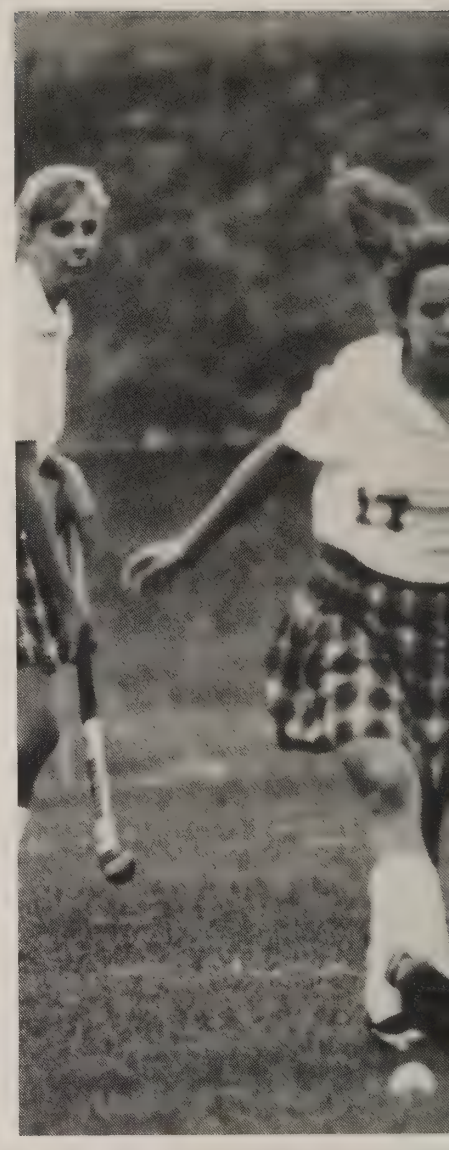
With many returning players, the Varsity Field Hockey Team had experience. Senior co-captains, Claudine Ebeid and Mary Flaherty kept the varsity team in good spirit for their matches. The team consisted of six seniors, five juniors and four sophomores. Sophomore Huong Ly said, "I played on the junior varsity field hockey team last year. There is a big difference in the level of competition between JV and Varsity."

Sophomores Paula Kolas and Tammy Duricka worked together as co-captains of the JV team. As the rookie freshmen experienced a new sport, they made new friends and learned to how work as a team.

Freshman Penny Parsons said, "Field hockey was a real experience for me. Not only did I learn how to play a great game, I made many close friends. I was very nervous because it was my first year, but now I have realized the worst thing a person can be is discouraged."

When districts arrived, seniors Lanissa Legere and Carolann Rist received Honorable Mention All-Districts. Rist was also named Most Valuable Player within the school.

"Even though we had a losing season, I felt that we worked as a team. The team was young, but the few seniors we had, had all played for four years. It's hard losing and knowing its the last time you'll ever play, but this team was definitely one I was proud of," said senior Claudine Ebeid. **Sochenda Dan, 11**



Running down the field, senior Mary Flaherty tries to get the ball before the Edison opponent. Field hockey required complete concentration to keep up with the fast moving action.

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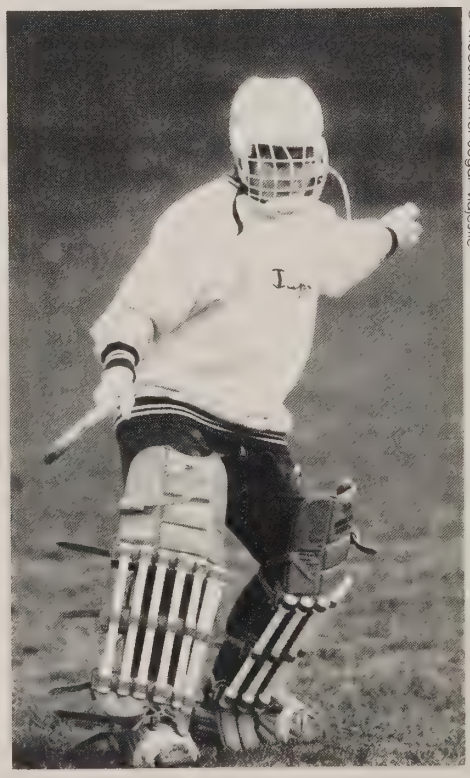
As Jenny Moorhouse defends herself and keeps the ball, the opponent from Edison follows closely behind. The junior varsity team had young, fresh players on the team.



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Wearing her field hockey equipment, junior Kim Dubrueler practices her defense moves. As varsity goalie, Dubrueler had to wear shinguards and a mask to protect her face and legs.

G. McCormick for Segall-Majestic

JV/VAR HOCKEY

V-2W 9L
JV-1W 10L

MV	OP		MV	OP
0	5	Stuart	0	
0	3	Falls Church	0	2
1	4	Lee	4	0
0	1	Edison	0	3
0	2	Annandale	0	5
0	1	Hayfield	0	5
0	6	West Potomac	0	2
0	3	Lee	0	5
3	5	Edison	0	1
0	4	Jefferson	1	0
1	3	Hayfield	0	0
0	6	West Potomac	0	2

Lee Strang

Varsity Field Hockey. Front Row: Lanissa Legere, Carolanne Rist, Capt. Claudine Ebeid, Nikki Yohe, Sheryl Wood, Diane Ferguson. **Row Two:** Courtney Weber, Chrystie Klar, Pam Honey, Rebecca Jeffreys, Pauline Rathbone. **Back Row:** Coach Glenda MacNeil, Kim DuBrueler, Mandy Redfern, Huong Ly, Kathy Heflin, Terri Avondet.

G. McCormick for Segall-Majestic

As sophomore Paula Kolas jogs behind, sophomore Kathy Petito tries to get the ball away from her Edison opponent. Petito and Kolas worked together to create a strong defense.

Lee Strang

Junior Varsity Field Hockey. Front Row: Kathie Petito, Jennifer Moorhouse, Tammy Duricka, Penny Parsons, Amy Park. **Row Two:** Jenny Lewis, Sarah Pollack, Carrie Jewett, Mary Doran, Paula Kolas, Tobi Denick. **Back Row:** Coach Tracy Birrell, Terry Kurfurst, Katie Kelly, Katy Johnson, Liz Donegan.

PUTTING

With three wins, the young team completes a successful season. The future looks bright with 11 new team members including four freshmen.

For the first time, girls tried out and made the Golf Team. Juniors Claire Hiebert and Chelsi Hayden played with the boys. "When we played golf in PE, Mr. Taylor told me that I should try out for the team," said junior Claire Hebiert.

The team consisted of four freshmen, three sophomores and five juniors. "To me it seems like more people are trying out for the team because they realize that it isn't as boring as it looks," said sophomore John Levy .

With an average stroke of 36 per nine holes, senior team captain Hiroshi Nakatsuka lead the team. He attended regions and districts all four years and went to state his junior and senior years. He received third in the disrtict and placed in the top five in the region.

Seniors Tony Lawrence, Andy Sutton, junior Pat Hickey and freshmen Brian Beach and Pat Langley also advanced to districts. Newcomer Sutton from Georgia, had the second best record on the team.

The team practiced at the Mount Vernon Country Club. "Practicing at the country club was a lot of fun. It gave me the chance to challenge myself on a professional course," said freshman Marc Lutz.

"The future of the golf team looks promising. The young team showed how quickly they could improve and with their good practice habits the team will look great," said Coach Brian Taylor. **Kristina Mares, 12**

As senior Hiroshi Nakatsuka swings the club on the opening drive, he hopes that he will make a good shot. Concentration provided the key element in playing golf.

W. Marshall for Segall-Majestic

After playing a game at the Bell Haven Country Club, junior Pat Hickey cleans his ball. Players on the golf team were required to keep their equipment clean.

Discussing how they did on the last hole, senior Andy Sutton and freshmen Brian Beach and Pat Langley felt they did a good job. Sutton, Beach, and Langley, all new members to the team, made the starting team.

W. Marshall for Segall-Majestic

Caught in a sand trap, freshman Brian Beach tries to escape from it. Lakes and uncut grass often made the course difficult for the players.

W. Marshall for Segall-Majestic

FACES IN THE CROWD

Kristina Mares

"Since golf is one of my favorite sports, I like to watch other people's techniques. Golf is a sport where you can learn stuff from others," said senior Chris Langley.

W. Marshall for Segall-Majestic

"It was a lot of fun playing on the team this year. It gave me a chance to compete and have fun with my friends," said senior Tony Lawrence.

GOLF

3W 4L

MV		OP
178	Lee	197
188	Edison	169
161	Falls Church	190
188	Jefferson	160
179	Hayfield	182
184	West Potomac	180
175	Wakefield	224

Lee Strang

Golf. Front Row: Jon Levy, Oliver Sharpe, Brian Beach, Marc Lutz, Jeremiah Desequirant. **Row Two:** Pat Langley, Luke Levis, Chris Langley, Jason Fields, Mike Makara, Gene Chae. **Back Row:** Claire Hiebert, Andy Sutton, Pat Hickey, Coach Brian Taylor, Hiroshi Nakatsuka, Tony Lawerence, Chelsi Hayden.

FLEXIBLE

Determination and coordination help gymnasts succeed. These elements lead to good performances and allow Troung and Bennett to advance to Regionals.

Competing on the bars, beam, floor and vault, the gymnasts gave exciting performances. They performed jumps, flips, and balancing positions that brought "oohs" and "ahhs" from the crowd.

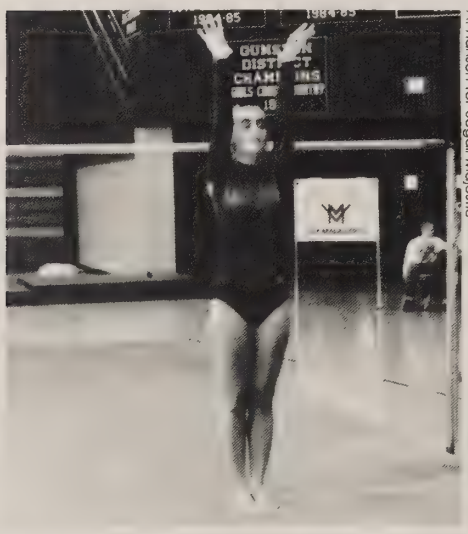
"We didn't have many returning members from last year, but all of the new members worked really hard," said sophomore Cathy Marlatt.

Different styles of performances showed throughout the team. "The scores and team effort have improved tremendously since last year," said sophomore Sarah Boykin.

Seniors Kerry Bennett and Linda Truong competed in all-around, which meant they had performances in all of the events whereas others only competed in one or two. After competing in Districts, Bennett advanced to Regionals on the beam while Truong competed all-around. "I was really surprised that I made regionals in the all-around category, since all of the other winners participate in club gymnastics and I don't," said Troung.

"The program is really good for beginners because the experienced gymnasts try to help and teach the beginners. We've made a lot of progress since the beginning of the season," said junior Leslie Luckritz. **Stachea Bridges, 11 and Sochenda Dan, 11**

With concentration, senior Linda Truong works through her routine on the balance beam. Truong, a strong member of the team, served as team captain.



A. Hansen for Segall-Majestic

Holding her hands above her, senior Kerry Bennett dismounts with poise and perfection. The bars required strength and great fortitude.

At attention, freshman Holly Urquhart and sophomores Vicki Lawrence, Nancy Stevens, and Cathy Marlatt listen. The Anthem Anthem played before each meet.

A. Hansen for Segall-Majestic

FACES IN THE CROWD

A. Hansen for Segall-Majestic

"Most people wouldn't think it would be humanly possible to do some of the routines I've seen," said sophomore Nancy Stevens.

A. Hansen for Segall-Majestic

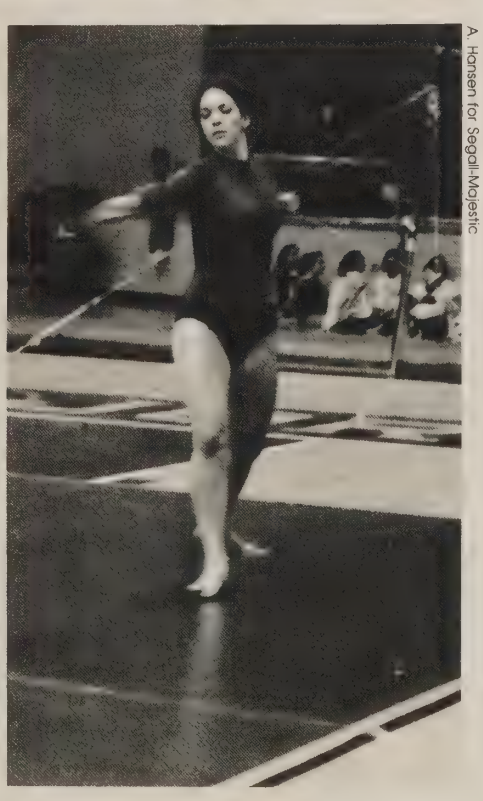
"Gymnastic meets are fun to watch because there is always a lot of variety," said junior Dawn Smoot.

GYMNASTICS

0W 7L

MV		OP	OP	OP
108	Jefferson/Chantilly/Oakton	129	145	151
93	W. Springfield/Braddock/W&L	145	139	103
113	Madison/Langley/Hayfield	114	95	145
125	Herndon/Chantilly/Broad Run	163	149	141
119	Eidson	122		
116	McLean	133		
112	Lee/Annandale/Yorktown	147	155	134

A. Hansen for Segall-Majestic



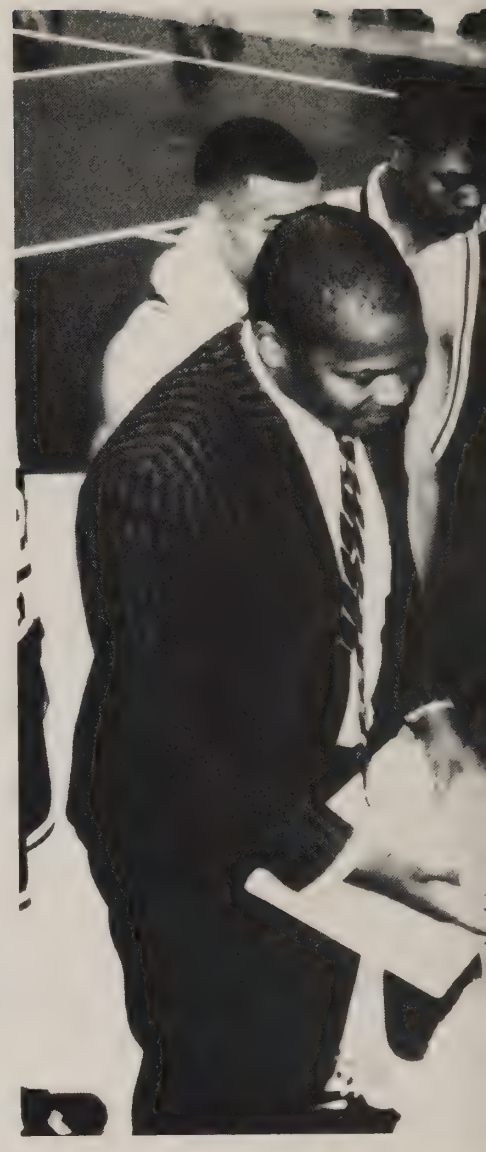
A. Hansen for Segall-Majestic

After turning, junior Leslie Luckritz begins to do another pirouette. Floor exercise allowed the gymnasts to show all of their exciting and graceful moves.

Lee Strang

Girls' Gymnastics. Front Row: Lindsey Gainer, Tara Whittington, Heather Urquhart Vicki Lawrence, Nancy Stevens, Catherine Marlatt. **Row Two:** Sequoya Lovitt, Linda Troung, Lara Henry, Gina Miller, Brandi Ewing, Kerry Bennett, Akisha Sanford. **Back Row:** Felicia Cooksey, Sarah Boykin, Dawn Walters, Dawn Smoot, Leslie Luckritz, Lisa Anderson.

INTENSE



Success finds the Majors during the basketball season. Triumphs prove that determination can change stereotypes as guys place second in Gunston District.

Five, four, three, two, one. The ball went up into the air as the buzzer sounded and two points were added as freshman Diante Henson made a crucial layup to break the 71-71 tie-score against Lee.

"This is the program that is going to turn things around for Mount Vernon," said varsity coach Mr. Derek Steele. Turn around certainly became the motto for the varsity team. Hard work and perserverance paid off with a second place district seed after the Lee game on February 5.

After a double overtime victory against the Jefferson Colonials on January 22, the season took a turn for the better. With a district record of 8 and 2, the squad held onto its second place in the Gunston District after defeating the first seed Hayfield team. "It took us a while to get started, but once we did we were unstoppable," said senior Ben Harris.

The JV squad remained undefeated in all district play, an accomplishment that had not been acheived for 15 years. JV coach Mr. John Grogan said, "We have a talented team that shows great potential for the coming year." According to Coach Grogan the weakness of the team arose from the inconsistancy of the player performance, while their athletic ability proved its strength.

Both JV and varsity had successful seasons and the coaches agreed that the coming year looked just as promising. **Mandy Sahay, 12**

R. Simmons for Segall-Majestic

As he breaks away from his Edison opponent Walter Milburn, sophomore Ed Robinson goes up for a shot. Fastbreak layups could make the difference in a close game.

R. Simmons for Segall-Majestic

Overpowering his opponent Brian Wates, sophomore Diego Boyd attempts a layup. Boyd, an important player on JV, moved up to varsity for the district tournament.

R. Simmons for Segall-Majestic

As he gestures to his clipboard, Coach Derek Steele explains to the varsity team the offense they will be using. Time outs provided a moment for coaches to give the team needed advice to secure victories.

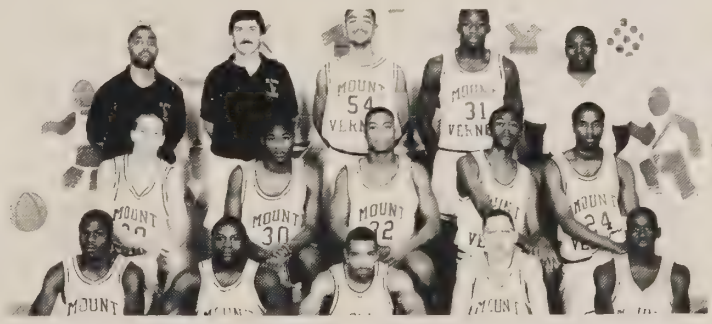
Lee Strang

While running down the court, senior Ben Harris dribbles the ball. Harris received the Most Valuable Player award from the Washington Post for his accomplishments.

JV & VAR B-BALL

JV-14W 2L
V-12W 6L

VARSITY MV	VARSITY OP		JV MV	JV OP
69	97	WT Woodson	44	73
52	59	Centreville		
90	71	TC Williams	64	62
71	49	Stuart	70	62
55	64	Lake Braddock	73	54
71	74	Chantilly	76	70
76	73	Lee	49	47
72	73	South Lakes	79	84
58	47	Edison	59	48
77	74	Jefferson	74	58
68	66	West Springfield		
74	78	Hayfield	93	58
66	60	West Potomac	48	46
73	71	Lee	74	55
74	56	Edison	69	59
75	62	Jefferson	65	52
91	82	Hayfield	89	65
72	60	West Potomac	69	59



R. Simmons for Segall-Majestic

Varsity Boys' Basketball. Front Row: Jake Lewis, Marcus Carmichael, Mark Scruggs, Juan Padin, Kevin Brown. **Row Two:** Ben Harris, Vernon Webb, Diante Henson, Carlos McCalvin, T.J. Roberts. **Back Row:** Coach Mark Cottem, Coach John Scudder, Jose Cartagena, Vernon Dean, Coach Derek Steele.

Lee Strang

JV Boys' Basketball. Front Row: Chris Barker, B.J. Bates, Lamont Walker, Pete Harris, Roy Wilkins, Ed Robinson. **Back Row:** Coach John Grogan, Chaka Bailey, Neil Wolfe, Ondre Tanks, T.J. Hughes, Diego Boyd, Sean Floyd.

JUMPING

Teamwork, discipline and improvement allow girls' JV and Varsity basketball teams to excel. New players help to lead JV team while Varsity relies on returning members.

"I think the Girls' Basketball Team has improved tremendously since last year. Coach Brent really runs us hard and makes us do what we need to as a team. We may not win, but at least we work hard and try to correct our mistakes," said junior Jenny Shiplett.

Even though the JV team usually consists of sophomores and juniors, four freshmen made the team. Freshman Lisa Colley said, "Playing with people older than me has helped me improve. Our team is working hard and it's starting to show."

Although the JV team started the season on a low note with a loss to W.T. Woodson, it recovered with a win on December 15 against Stuart. After a long and strenuous season, the JV team ended with a victory against arch-rival West Potomac.

Sophomore Sediah Jaleiba said, "The Girls' JV Basketball Team had a great season. Having a coach like Jack Ridley gave us the opportunity to play hard. With the team effort and his coaching talent, we placed second in the district."

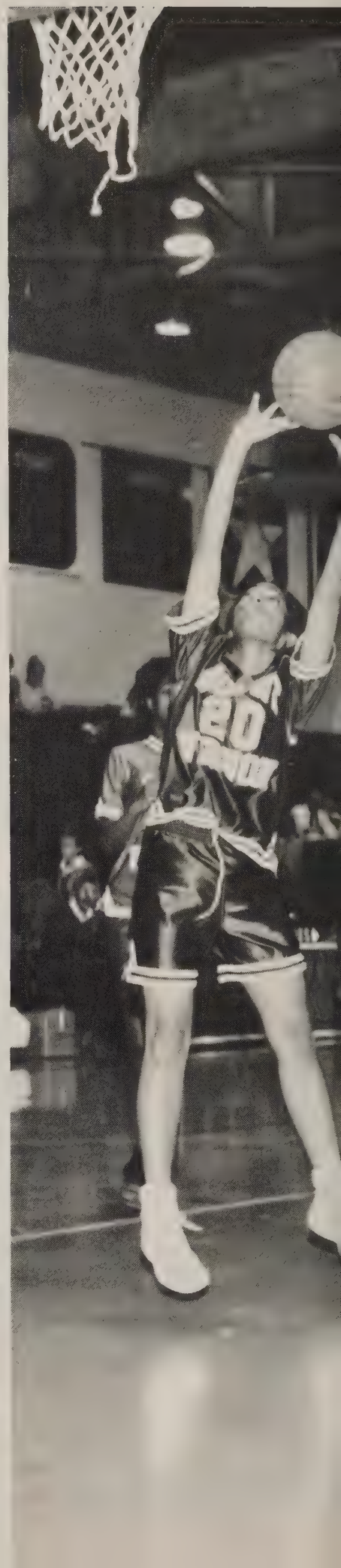
Like the JV team, varsity started the season on the wrong foot, but bounced back with a win against Edison. During the Annandale Christmas Tournament on December 28-30, the girls placed sixth out of 18 teams. "I was happy that we did so well. The practices and determination finally paid off," said junior Angela Rathbone. **Georgina Rivera, 11**

A. Hansen for Segall-Majestic

At a South Lakes game, sophomore Crystal McLean works her way towards the basket. Quick decision making proved essential in assuring a victory.

R. Caroti for Segall-Majestic

As her opponent looks on, freshman Andrea Taylor takes the first free throw. Free throws allowed players to gain points without losing time on the clock.



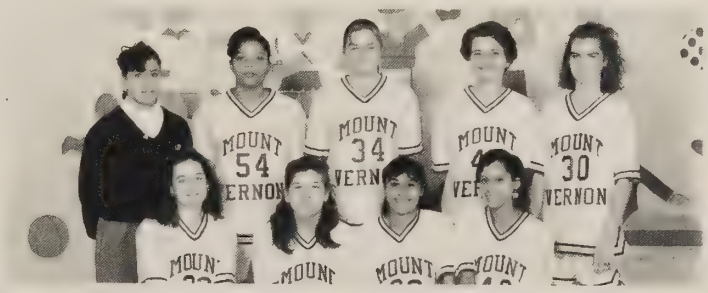
A. Hansen for Segall-Majestic

During the game against T.C. Williams senior Aisha Jewell goes up to make a basket. Proper timing and precision helped players improve upon their skills.

GIRLS' VAR JV B-BALL

JV-7W 9L
V-0W 16L

VARSITY MV	VARSITY OP		JV MV	JV OP
29	70	W.T. Woodson	33	45
35	71	T.C. Williams	30	37
36	64	Stuart	40	22
30	64	Lake Braddock	37	55
41	49	Chantilly	20	27
38	60	Lee	30	18
31	71	South Lakes	13	41
43	31	Edison	28	24
32	66	Jefferson	44	45
38	57	Hayfield	28	44
52	99	West Potomac	38	37
46	69	Lee	28	15
59	66	Edison	41	35
40	65	Jefferson	43	40
44	50	Hayfield	33	35
52	64	West Potomac	47	43



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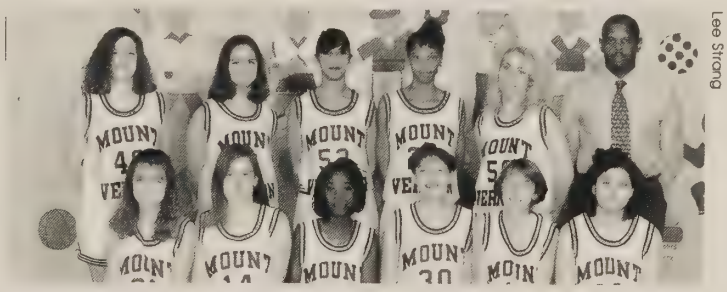
Girls' JV Basketball. Front Row: Jennifer Donchatz, Lisa Colley, Sediah Jaleiba, Andrea Taylor, Jill Stecher, Katherine Heflin. **Back Row:** Ora Klaas-Mckenna, Debbie Donchatz, Angel Baltimore, Crystal McLean, Theresa Kurfurst, Coach Jack Ridley.



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Girls' Varsity Basketball. Front Row: Jill Barrett, Kelly Barajas, Barbara Amster, Caroline Henderson. **Back Row:** Coach Diana DeJesus- Brent, Garlette Dunkley, Jenny Shiplett, Angela Rathbone, Angela Taylor

A FACE IN THE CROWD

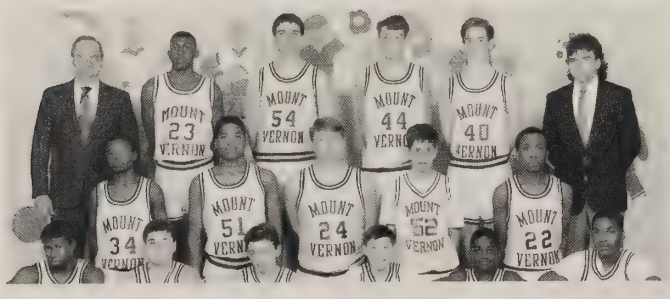
A. Hansen for Segall-Majestic

"Our main weakness is that most of the experienced freshman players are on JV and varsity this year," said Coach Gary Larson.

FROSH BBALL

G-5W 6L
B-8W 3L

GIRLS MV	GIRLS OP		BOYS MV	BOYS OP
31	52	TC Williams	53	83
50	10	Stuart	80	39
26	32	Lake Braddock	59	53
30	48	Chantilly	54	52
30	26	Lee	71	66
39	35	South Lakes	55	59
41	34	Edison	46	63
34	38	Jefferson	67	61
33	31	Hayfield	69	68
21	41	West Potomac	59	48
37	39	West Potomac	51	50



Lee Strang

Freshman Boys' Basketball. Front Row: Marquis Simmons, Billy Hinkle, Jason Landis, Chip Rhodes, Germaine Williams, Rocky Pope. **Row Two:** Toesia Mims, Aaron McKiver, Lewis Register, Christian Bassily, James Summers. **Back Row:** Coach Gary Larson, Leonard Singletary, Jonathan Hughes, Pat Langley, Brian Leach, John Grogan.

Lee Strang

Freshman Girls' Basketball. Front Row: Shauna Cole, Christy Carlson, Jennifer Reiley, Carrie Jewett, Crystal Hamlin, Lulu Santi. **Back Row:** Liz Gerloff, Janette Cline, Latonya Copeland, Nicole Brown, Tobi Denick, Beth Buckley, Malika Powell.

As freshman Leonard Singletary tips the ball against Edison Eagle Cameron Parker, freshman Pat Langley looks to see which direction the ball will drop. The boys played a rough game, but ended up losing 27-24.

DEFENSE

Freshmen have to learn a new game and to adjust to entire new team members. The best of the freshmen moved onto the JV and Varsity teams.

"Suicide drills were the worst," said Christy Carlson with an enthusiastic look on her face, "but it was all worth it in the end. We played hard and had a good time, even when we lost." Basketball players sacrificed Friday nights and Saturday afternoons to make sure the team succeeded.

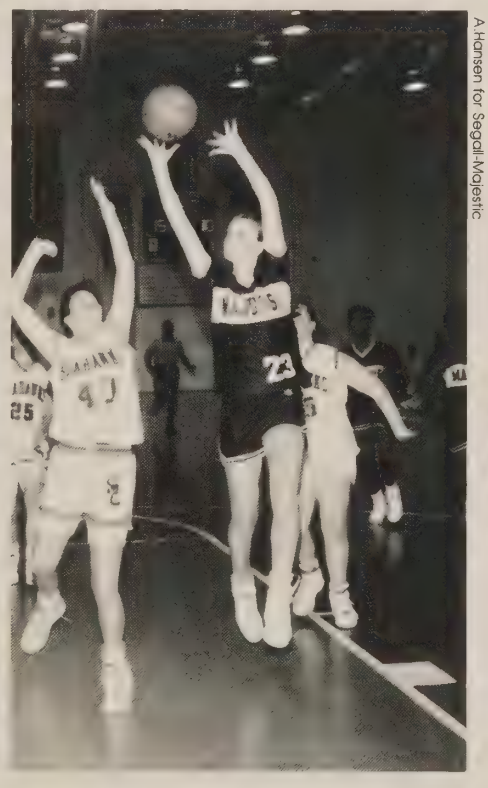
The boys had it equally hard, with parctices every day after school and on weekends."I love playing basketball and I had a good time being on a team with such good sports," said Janette Cline.

Against arch-rival West Potomac, the boys took some hard hits, but triumped in both matches. The girls, however, suffered defeat in both games.

Janette Cline, Beth Buckley, Nicole Brown and Liz Gerloff provided key plays for the girls. For the boys, Leonard Singletary served as a strong rebounder with 25 rebounds and 23 points in one game. John Hughes, Pat Langley and Raphael "The Rock" Pope became strong shooters.

Coach Gary Larson viewed the Lake Braddock game as the best of the season. "Lake Braddock thought they were the best because they were undefeated, but our boys came and won. Their strengths were their hustling, defense and rebounds," said Mr. Larson.

Expressing the feelings of many of her teammates, Malika Powell said, "I had a good time playing this year and we had a good season." **Christina Short, 9**



A.Hansen for Segall-Majestic

In a match against the South Lakes Seahawks, Tobi Denick tries to make the rebound. Height helped when it came to rebounds.

A.Hansen for Segall-Majestic

Cheering their teammates on, Coach Tracy Birrell, Lulu Santi, Carrie Jewett, Shauna Cole, Latonya Copeland, Crystal Hamlin, and Lindsey Papion jump in with excitment.

AQUATIC

New coach, Mr. Cary Tantalinger, leads the swim and dive team to a victorious season. Pride, unity and spirit shine through.

On a cold afternoon, November 10th, practice began. With 48 members on the team, 38 swimmers and ten divers, the team included of fifteen freshman. Nineteen members were lost to graduation.

"We have hardworking freshman such as Kelly Osborne and Katie Kelly. They're enthusastic and willing to learn. Its one of the best teams I've ever worked with," said Coach Tantlinger.

Mr. Tantlinger, who coached for the Arlington Aquatic Marine Club, replaced former coach Jeff Bush. "Over my past four years on the swim team, I have never had a coach that pushes each individual to his extreme as Cary does. He strives for team unity," said senior Ticia Harbour.

Seniors Eric Young and Steve Smith served as team captains for the guys' team and seniors Allison Pearsall and Megan Thomas headed the girls' team. "The guys' team is very strong and the girls' as well. We are a small young team, but we all give our best. The most important thing is we have fun," said Thomas.

With bare legs and towels wrapped around them, swim team members strolled down the hallways. To show team spirit, members dressed up as red necks, flashers and wore strange apparel to schol on meet days.

Cheers, made up by members of the team, encouraged swimmers at meets. Senior Erick Messing said, "Sauerkraut, sauerkraut, our favorite dish. When you see us swim, you'll think we're fish," a cheer created by senior Steve Smith.

"I'm glad I joined the swim team. Everyone is really friendly; we're like one big happy family," said freshman Kelly Osborne. **Barbara O'Leary, 11**

M. Coffey for Segal-Majestic

As they watch their teammates compete, seniors Megan Thomas and Eric Young cheer them on. Young and Thomas both led the swim and dive teams.

M. Coffey for Segal-Majestic

Diving into the water at GW Rec Center, junior Kerrie Firkin attempts to make the perfect dive. Ferkin and four other divers advanced to States at Oak Mar.

M. Coffey for Segall-Majestic

After a great meet at the George Washington Rec Center, The swim and dive team celebrates its victory over Edison. The team showed team spirit when it came to meets.

M. Coffey for Segall-Majestic

Coming up for air, junior Jeremy Fletcher draws his arm forward for the next stroke. Every swimmer needed to learn proper breathing techniques.

FACES IN THE CROWD

M. Coffey for Segall-Majestic

"Cary is the best coach we've had in a long time. He really pushes us hard to be the best and he cares about us," said junior Mike Silver.

M. Coffey for Segall-Majestic

"Working with the team has been a great experience for me. We have a lot of talented swimmers," said Coach Cary Tantalinger.

BOYS'-GIRLS' SWIM-DIVE

B-3W 2L
G-1W 4L

Girls'			Boys'	
MV	OP		MV	OP
100	208	West Potomac	113	172
170	118	Edison	222	74
104	197	Hayfield	200	106
81	217	Lee	187	112
89	213	Jefferson	108	194

Lee Strang

Swim and Dive. Front Row: Mrs. Ann Baylor, Erin McLaughlin, Kelly Osborne, Ticia Harbour, Neal Beggan, James Harris, Sean McCallum, Mark Southworth, Mr. Cary Tantalinger. **Row Two:** Claudine Ebeid, Allison Voeller, Laura Bordeaux, Bianca Lingle, Jennifer Malkin, Margaret Kelly, Iris Chadab, Heidi Kelly, Anika Koli, Katie Kelly, Tracy Harmon. **Row Three:** Allison Pearsall, Andrew Adamson, Todd Denick, Steve Cataldo, William Malerich, Scott Molinares, Matt Mitchell, Tim Howes, Matt Adamson, James Card. **Back Row:** Steve Smith, Mike Mittendorff, Eric Young, Erick Messing, Jeremy Fletcher, Billy Schorr, Hiroshi Nakatsuka, Mark Bartlett, Chris Dietz.

JV/VARSITY WRESTLING

JV-4W 2L
V-15W 4L

VARSITY MV	VARSITY OP		JV MV	JV OP
40	41	Centreville		
50	15	Lee	42	33
50	18	Yorktown		
55	16	Chantilly		
53	18	Fairfax		
43	26	Edison	58	16
27	38	Herndon	21	39
66	10	Stuart		
57	16	Hayfield	30	18
33	32	Oakton		
56	13	McLean		
56	13	South Lakes		
45	22	Jefferson	33	37
42	18	W. Potomac	42	29
37	18	Marshall		
3	55	Centreville		
74	91	Hayfield		
42	77	Yorktown		
91	93	South Lakes		

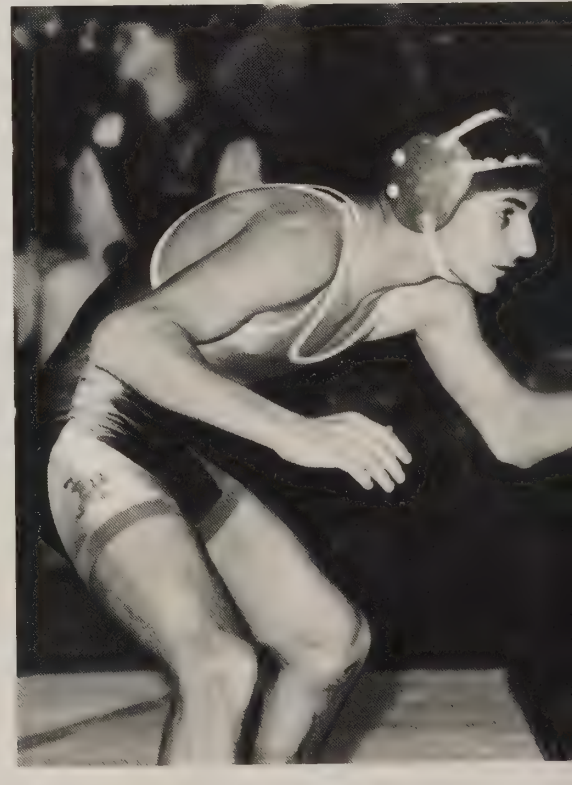
Lee Strang

Varsity Wrestling. Front Row: Noah Kaufman, Philip Salas, Richard Johnson, Christopher Boyle, Adam Hughes, Joey Miles. **Row Two:** Heidi Rehn, Scott Rankin, William Smoot, Clint Holcomb, Aimee Convery. **Back Row:** Mr. John Frerichs, Michael Stabile, Owen Riley, Jamar Hicks, Byron Galentine, Chris Tippins.

Lee Strang

Junior Varsity Wrestling. Front Row: Nick Fertel, Michael Hickman, Kelly Hall, Saurin Shah. **Row Two:** Saharat Somsanuk, Odimar Morales, Jason Hartsock, Roland Thompson, Charelle Hawkins, Roy Heflin. **Back Row:** Mr. John Frerichs, Shawn Dubravac, Chang Yi, Tae Um, James Grayson.

As senior Mike Stabile puts his opponent Pyrnac in the arm bar, he adds another win to his 28-0 record. Stabile with his four years of wrestling experience, led the team to Gunston District Championship.



Ready to lock with John Traich from Lee, junior Joey Miles uses the shooting technique. This maneuver allowed Miles to pin Traich in 38 seconds.

R. Burch for Segal-Majestic

STRUGGLE

With experienced grapplers leading the way, the wrestling team once again clinches the Gunston District title. Senior Mike Stabile takes fifth at States.

Burning and sweating, the wrestlers cheered each other on to assure success. "Wrestling is the ultimate challenge; it puts two men of equal size against one another," said junior Byron Galentine.

On February 12 and 13 the wrestlers hosted the District Championships. The team defeated Jefferson, Lee, Hayfield and Edision. For the second straight year, they won the Gunston District Championship. Senior Mike Stabile went undefeated.

On December 11 and 12, the wrestling team came in fifth place in the Northern Regional Classic. Stabile (145 lbs) came in first place in his weight class. Being a state qualifier in '92 helped Stabile work harder for his goal. Stabile became Regional Champion and placed fifth at States.

Senior Jason Rakes (heavyweight) and Galentine (189) both placed sixth in their weight classes. Junior Scott Rankin (152) placed seventh.

Sophomore Chang Yi, a JV heavyweight wrestler, went undeafeated and became the district champ in his weight class. Said Yi, "It's a lot of work but I enjoy the sport. Some people think all you do is throw people around, but it's more then that. You have to train hard and practice hard."

"Wrestling is a very emotional sport. When you lose, you have no one to blame but yourself," said junior Owen Riley. **Janice Barton, 10**

R. Burch for Segal-Majestic

R. Burch for Segal-Majestic

As he goes for the take-down against Lee's Nguyen, sophomore Giovanni Corvera works to get him off balance. Wrestlers needed to balance strength and strategy to achieve a pin.

At the Lee meet, freshman Brian Hudson defeats his opponent in the second period with a pin. Winning not only brought a personal win, but also helped the team go to districts.

MOVING

Running, jumping, and throwing challenge every member of the winter track team. Cold weather often made the competitors ill, yet track members dealt with these problems.

Twenty more feet to go. Ten. Five, two, one. Over the line. Good! For the Winter Track Team, the season was as long and cold as ever. Even though most meets were indoors, the team practiced outside.

"It was tough," said freshman Khoi Do, "but fun."

Coaches Mr. Charles Brown and Mr. Steve Kent practiced with the team. Senior Angelo Acerra said, "The coaches really helped keep the team together. Whenever somebody forget something, one of the coaches would remember."

As a fundraiser, members ran laps for pledges. "I was so tired when I finished that I fell down and didn't get up," said junior Tranae Jones who completed 23 laps. "But it was good to know that the money I raised helped the team."

After practicing every day in the wintery weather, several members became sick. "Whenever people showed up for practice, they would always ask 'Where's the team?'" said Keala Murdock.

Key players on the boys' team included jumpers Dawane Wallace and Ed Ebeid, hurdler Gene Clayborn, Acerra and Bobby Shelton in shotput, and runners Jason Lang and David Webb. Female standouts included runners Syreeta Emory, Murdock and Aimee Convery, hurdler Jill Metcalf, Melanie Dun Moodie in shotput, and Ja Nelle and Tranae Jones in triple jump. **Jen Saks, 9**

A. Hanson for Segall-Majestic

After finishing their race, sophomore Edmond Ebeid, coach Charles Brown, junior Johnny Hugnh, and coach Steve Kent compare pervious times. Members strove to break their own records.

R. Sanders for Segall-Majestic

Ready to go, juniors Tranae Jones, Gia Gulino and Melody Westmeyer and Ja Nelle Jones wait to compete. Waiting could cause nerves to rise.

With a push, sophomore Dawane Wallace clears the bar. Wallace went to States for hurdles and long jump and 6'1" high jump qualified him for Regionals.

R. Sanders for Segal-Majestic

Using all of her strength, Jennifer Grimm throws the shotput as far as she can. Shotput and discus took less time than other events, but they required as much strength.

R. Sanders for Segal-Majestic

FACES IN THE CROWD

A. Hanson for Segal-Majestic

"I enjoy going to the track meets to see how the track team is doing. I also helped out now and then," said senior Tammer Longmire.

Jen Saks

"Watching track can be exciting. When I went to the meets, I could see what kind of competition the team was up against," said freshman Amy Park.

WINTER TRACK

G-1W 3L
B-3W 1L

Boys' MV	Boys' OP		Boys' MV	Boys' OP
78.5	51.5	Hayfield	54	56
78.5	28	Edison	54	24
69.5	53.5	Lee	30	41
69.5	23	Edison	30	77.5
47	23	Edison	17	15
47	85	West Potomac	17	104
95.5	19	Jefferson	74	17
95.5	39	Edison	74	42

Lee Strang

Winter Track. Front Row: Tranae Jones, Ja Nelle Jones, Jason Lang. **Row Two:** Coach Steve Kent, Julie Smolinski, Huong Ly, Kaela Murdock, Syreeta Emory, Cornell Le Sane, Melody Westmeyer, Gregory Wong, Coy Dough, Jennifer Grimm, Coach Charlie Brown. **Row Three:** Kevin Noble, Melanie Dun Moodie, Virginia Gulino, Aimee Convery, Jill Metcalf, Edmond Ebeid, Roberto Cavalier, Phett Amnathvong, Doug Locke, Dawyne Wallace. **Back Row:** Johnny Huynh, David Ratliff, Bobby Shelton, Angelo Acerra, Michael Howes, Brett Kenney, Rick Hoben, Brian Hackett, Luis Gomes, Gene Clayborne.

MOTION

After an award winning season, the Varsity Soccer Team tries to live up to its record. To raise needed money, the guys host a girls' indoor tournament in December.

"We must make up for the loss of senior players by working harder and being more organized," said senior Luis Ferriera. After winning Districts for the first time in the Major's history, the Boys' Varsity Soccer team prepared to keep up with the previous success. At the end of the '92 season, JV players, junior Jeremy Fletcher and Edwhar Nunez and sophomore Neri Dominguez advanced to varsity and played in Districts. "Varsity is more work and not as fun, but the competition is much better," said junior Jeremy Fletcher.

On December 12 and 13, the JV and varsity teams held a girls' indoor tournament for fundraising purposes. They raised over $1000 and used it for warmups and uniforms. "The indoor game was a great way to earn money for the team," said senior Adeel Ahmed.

Practices took place on the field at Walt Whitman Intermediate, where the varsity coach Mr. Jim Apt taught PE. The team's drills and warmups consisted of kicking, passing, dribbling techniques and running. Sophomore Tom Bergeron said, "Soccer practice was strenuous on the hot days, so we got a thorough workout."

The Blizzard of '93 cancelled the opening March 17 scrimmage. After more inclement weather cancelled the first three games, JV Coach Zeff Yusof had only this to say, "Now soccer is in the hands of the Lord."

"With the incoming of many freshman players, the future of the Boy's Varsity team looks promising," said sophomore Edmond Ebeid. **Sochenda Dan, 11**

Greg Cherin

As he runs towards the ball, sophomore Tom Bergeron attempts to save it before Edison player Daniel Ryder reaches it. Soccer required speed and agility.

Greg Cherin

Using force with his leg, junior Joe Morales prepares to kick the ball downfield. Practicing their kicking and dribbling helped players achieve accuracy in their games.

Greg Chetin

With a leap, senior Adeel Ahmed head butts the ball. Besides their feet, players used anything but their hands to get the ball into motion.

Greg Chetin

While dribbling the ball, senior Phet Amnathvong tries to steer it clear of the opposition. Graduate Hoang Tran prepares to assist in moving the ball towards the goal.

BOYS' SOCCER

JV-4W 6L 2T
V-5W 9L 2T

JV MV	JV OP		Varsity MV	Varsity OP
1	2	Centreville	2	4
1	6	Chantilly	0	6
2	2	Hayfield	4	5
2	1	West Potomac	2	2
0	2	Lee	1	4
0	3	Jefferson	1	4
		Hayfield	0	4
2	1	West Potomac	2	2
		Edison	1	0
		Lee	1	2
7	1	Edison	4	2
0	6	Jefferson	1	3
		Lee	2	1
		Jefferson	2	1
		West Potomac	4	2
		Robinson	0	1

(1992 Season Scores)

Lee Strang

Boys' JV Soccer. Front Row: David Ferguson, Qais Nawaz, Noukon Ketevong, Neri Dominguez, Tom Bergeron, Khoi Do, Phanhoula Viphongsay. **Back Row:** Coach Zeff Yusof, Roberto Cavalier, Ed Ebeid, Alex Coehlo, Brad Moldenhaur, Christian Bassily, Kelly Hall.

Lee Strang

Boys' Varsity Soccer. Front Row: Adeel Ahmed, Santos Lopez, Joseph Schwaninger, Phuangphet Amnathvong, Peter Owusu, Xayaphet Amnathvong. **Row Two:** Luis Ferreira, Joseph Morales, Nebiyou Tekle, Jose Caballero, Kofi Basoah, Jeremy Fletcher, Dave Tomlinson. **Back Row:** Coach Jim Apt, Diego Acosta, Bennett Baber, Khaled Bitar, William Schorr, Maria Andrade.

SCORING

A group of experiened players lead the varsity team to its victories. The junior varsity team had to learn how to work together, since it consisted of ten new freshmen.

A combination of team work and a positive attitude led the Girls' Soccer Team to a successful year. "This year we expected to turn our team around. We received a positive attitude from all the players," said Coach T.J White.

Tryouts this year proved to be more difficult. Coach White expected the girls to come out with skills, dicipline, and enthusiasm. Tryouts lasted for a week and tested the girls' endurance.

Practice proved just as difficult. Twelve to twenty minutes worth of non-stop running, followed a two hour practice, pushed the girls to do their best. "The best part about our team is that we work hard and all support each other. The worst part is the running," said freshman Liz Gerloff.

Several returning players made the varsity team, including fourth year players Allison Pearsall and Kara Bassily. "Missing the season last year has made me hungry. As seniors we are looking to go out with a winning season," said Claudine Ebied.

"The JV captains did great this year. They've done a terrific job of keeping the teams spirits up when we lost a game," said freshman Jen Lorentzen.

"What is great about the team is that everyone tries her hardest, and no one has a bad attitude. We are friends off the field and that improves our game," said freshman Jennifer Riley. **Amanda Maier, 12**

D. Susserman

During the Hylton scrimmage, senior Liz Hook stuggles to catch up with her opponent senior Carrie Shepherd. Students found that competing in scrimmages prepared them for the up coming season.

D. Susserman for Segall-Majestic

Hoping to make their first goal in a scrimmage, coach Tracey Birrell along with freshmen Bethany Pavel and Jennifer Lorentzen watch intently. The JV players looked up to the varsity team to perfect the techniques needed to play soccer.

D. Susserman for Segall-Majestic

Concentrating on her next move, senior Claudine Ebeid attempts to score a goal. As a forward, Ebeid had the responsibility of handling the ball for much of the match.

A FACE IN THE CROWD

D. Susserman for Segall-Majestic

"Watching the varsity team inspires me to work and try my hardest," said sophomore Huong Ly.

GIRLS' SOCCER

JV-1W 8L 3T

MV	Junior Varsity	OP
0	Centreville	1
0	Hayfield	6
0	Chantilly	1
1	West Potomac	1
0	Lee	7
0	Edison	6
2	Jefferson	4
1	Hayfield	1
0	West Potomac	0
0	Lee	10
2	Edison	0
0	Jefferson	1

(1992 Season Scores)
(Varsity Scores Not Available)

Lee Strang

JV Girls' Soccer. Front Row: Huong Ly, Jen Lorentzen, Katie Brucker, Amy Gargus, Beth Pavel, Aimee Convery. **Row Two**: Steve Thompson, Christy Carlson, Julie Smolinski, Jill Stetcher, Jen Riley, Becky Jeffreys, Beth Buckley. **Row Three**: Ms. Tracy Birrell, Nicole Brown, Liz Gerloff, Andriane Potter, Terry Avondet, Ora Klaas-McKenna.

Lee Strang

Varsity Girls' Soccer. Front Row: Jill Metcalf, Allison Pearsall, Tracy Harmon, Mary Flaherty, Kathy Heflin. **Row Two:** Valerie McMillan, Megan Thomas, Kara Bassily, Kristin Phillips, Gia Gulino, Melanie Dun Moodie. **Row Three:** Mr. T.J White, Nikki Baublitz, Liz Hook, Heidi Wuttke, Alison Ady, Claudine Ebeid.

SPRING TRACK

B-1W 4L
G-0W 5L

Boys' MV	Boys' OP		Girls' MV	Girls' OP
30	84	West Potomac	16	57
36	77	R.E. Lee	45	81
57.5	51.5	Edison	35	69
		13/39/58/50		
		W. Potomac/Hayfield/Jefferson		
23	93	Hayfield	38	63

(1992 Season Scores)

Lee Strang

Girls' Track and Field. Front Row: Nancy Stevens, Catherine Marlatt, Wendy Medina, Maimoona Bah, Amy Park, Allison Pearsall, Brenda Corvera, Chrissy Mittendorf. **Row Two:** Laura Bordeaux, Susan Jackson, Kadija Raddar, Audrey Williams, Jennifer Ring, Janette Cline, Jennifer Donchatz, Crystal McLean, Kamilah Jones. **Row Three:** Drasha Martin, Melanie Yarbough, Felicia Cooksey, Candice Mensah, Yolanda Massey, Kathryn Johnson, Crystal Hamlin, Carrie Vuori. **Back Row:** Tranae Jones, Kim Ashton, Katrina Williams, Sediah Jaleiba, Brandi Carter, Syreeta Emory, Jen Mullins, Tiffany Jackson.

Lee Strang

Boys' Track and Field. Front Row: Eric Forgarty, Roland Thompson, Jason Lang, Cornell LeSane, Phillip Williams, Reginald Thompson. **Row Two:** Christopher Phelps, Rolando Domdom, Ricardo Pardo, Dovon Townsend, Tae Um. **Row Three:** Jason Lewis, Derrick Wilson, Desmond Wilson, Gene Clayborne, Corey Haskins, Angelo Acerra, Sanchez Glover. **Back Row:** Adam Hatchl, Darnley Hodge, Chang-Yong Yi, Richard Van Allen, Dawane Wallace, Andre Tanks.

At the meet against Lee, senior Angelo Acerra prepares to throw the discus. Throwers spent hours in the weight room developing their strength.

On the inside of the track, junior Jason Lang tries to pull ahead of Lee opponents Jay Simmons and Victor Moore. Running on the inside of the track saved time, but runners had more likely chance of tripping on the legs of an opponent.

S. Stoddard for Segall-Majestic

STRENGTH

As winter fades into spring, many students come to the track to join the Spring Track Team and run. Varied events allow students to make choices while keeping the team on its toes.

At Spring Track's first pre-season meeting, the three coaches Charlie Brown, Steve Kent and Michael Sullivan stood at the front of the room. "I expected many people to come," started off Coach Sullivan, "but I didn't expect there to be standing room only. Please come in and sit where ever you can." The prospective team members came in and gathered around the coaches.

Small clumps of snow still lay on the ground during the team's first practice held on March 1. When junior Jennifer Mullins jogged by she said, "I didn't feel like I was starting a spring sport, because I had to watch out for snow and ice."

"I had a good time being on the spring track team," said freshman Kaela Murdock. "Spring is the best season to run because it's warm and the distances aren't incredibly long. It seemed like everybody wanted to get outside and do something at the start of the season, so the team was really big."

Coach Brown took charge of girls' and boys' long and middle distance runners, while Coach Sullivan kept an eye on girls' and boys' sprinter, relay runners and jumpers. Coach Kent organized the hurdlers and throwers.

"With all the people on the team, I thought that we had a really good chance at Districts," said Coach Kent.

Jen Saks, 9

S. Stoddard for Segall-Majestic

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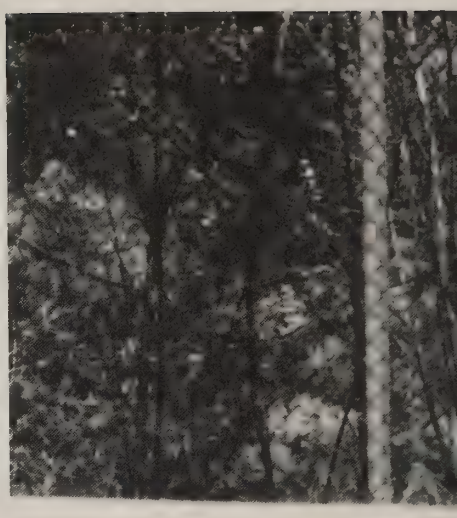
Away from the pack, senior Nancy Estrada keeps herself running at a steady pace. In longer distance competitions or while practicing, pacing made a difference between low or high scores.

Seconds into their sprint, senior Wesley Watts and sophomore Dawane Wallace vie for the lead against Lee opponents Brian Cotter and John Howell. When sprinting, students found every second important.

DRIVING



Since the team size gets cut, players learn to work differently. With only one of the top players returning, the team tries to fill in the gaps needed for a successful season.

"It was a rebuilding year for the team and there are a lot of talented players. There were lots of people at our meetings too, so that means that we have a lot of interested players," said Coach Bob Sciabica.

Mini-tournaments decided whether a student trying out made it on the team. In these tournements the students played each other with the winner moving up the ladder and the loser moving down. The top fourteen students made the team, but only seven played on varsity.

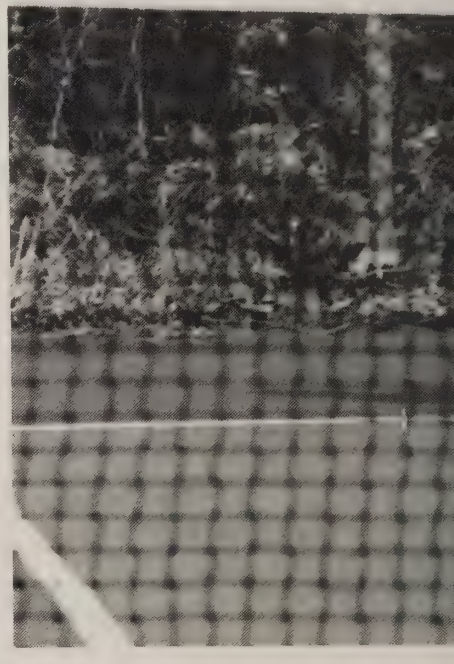
Coach Sciabica cut the team from seventeen players to fourteen players. The team had a difficult time playing singles beacause there was not enough room on the court during practice for the entire team to play. Also, valuable players had to sit out during matches.

Junior Jason Kennedy said, "Less people on the team will make us a better team; we will have more opportunity to play and the coach will be able to spend more time with each of us."

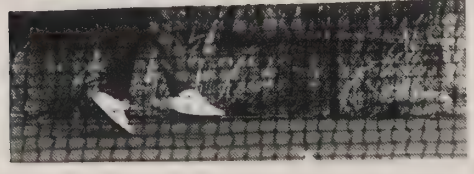
Graduation claimed four out of five of the'92 team's best players. Senior Rick Garber remained. The best match played in '92, according to Coach Sciabica, involved Garber and graduate Peter Price.

At the two weekly matches, the team played in six singles matches and three doubles. Players not playing in these matches played in exhibition matches which did not count as a win or a loss for the team.

"We have a lot of new players this year, but we are still a great team," said junior Dennis Morris. **Mike Kelly, 12; Karen Jupiter, 12**



A. Hansen for Segall-Majestic



With his eye on the ball, junior Todd Williams gets ready to return the ball with a backhand stroke. Players needed both forehand and backhand strokes to win a match.

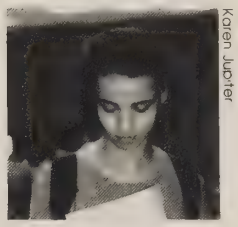
A. Hansen for Segall-Majestic

As he shifts all of his weight to his front foot, junior Dave Ratliff returns the ball with a powerful slice. As the second seeded player, Ratliff played at all of the matches.

FACES IN THE CROWD

Sochenda Dan

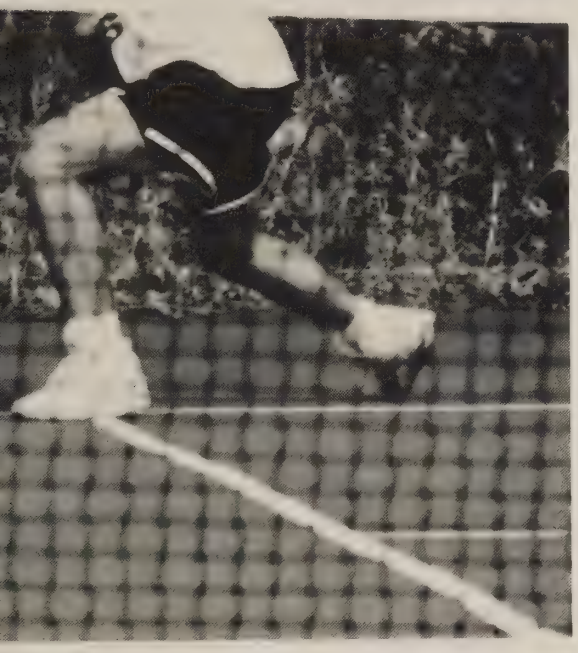
"When I watch tennis, I really have to pay attention because the match is so fast paced," said junior Robbie Foreman.



Karen Jupiter

"Since I managed the tennis team, I really got to know each of the players' strengths and weaknesses," said junior Monika Zakar.

A. Hansen for Segal-Majestic



During a match against West Potomac, senior Rick Garber prepares to hit a return. Speed, agility and strength proved essential to play a good match.

Lee Strang

Before the match against Hayfield, sophomore George Bayles and junior Jason Kennedy converse. Discussing the matches beforehand eased the tension felt by players.

BOYS' TENNIS

2W 7L

MV		OP
4	Lee	5
8	Edison	1
2	Jefferson	7
2	Hayfield	7
0	West Potomac	9
5	Lee	4
9	Edison	0
1	West Potomac	8
1	Jefferson	8
2	Hayfield	7

(1992 Season Scores)

Jackie Cho

Boys' Tennis. Front Row: Brian Leach, Rick Garber, Phil Lunn, Jason Kennedy, Woo Hyong Lee, Matt Ferreira. **Row Two:** Todd Williams, Brad Clark, Chris Tippins, Johnny Huynh, Dennis Morris. **Back Row:** Coach Bob Sciabica, Noa Hammer, Chris Dietz, David Jupiter, Iris Chadab, Beata Dobrocsi.

JV/VAR BASEBALL

JV-7W 8L
VAR-8W 11L

JV MV	JV OP		VARSITY MV	VARSITY OP
6	4	West Potomac	2	6
3	2	Lee	3	2
		Edison	5	8
		Chantilly	5	6
		Stuart	5	4
		Madison	1	8
1	8	Jefferson	6	5
5	3	Hayfield	12	5
5	7	Lee	0	3
2	5	West Potomac	5	1
0	3	Edison	3	7
0	2	Jefferson	4	8
8	5	Hayfield	8	6
7	5	West Potomac	3	0
3	4	Lee	1	8
3	0	Edison	17	5
2	0	Jefferson	7	8
1	10	Hayfield	1	2
4	11	Washington & Lee	3	0
		Lake Braddock	1	4

(1992 Season Scores)

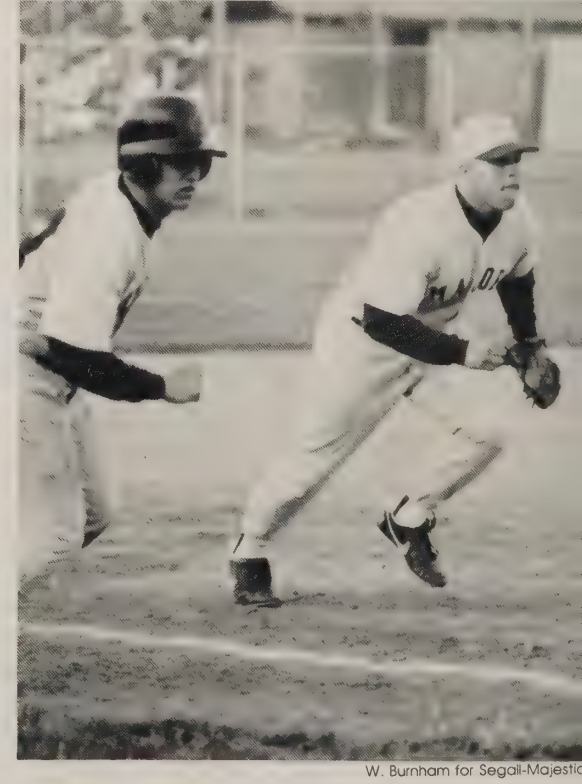
Lee Strang

JV Baseball. Front Row: Robert Moss, Billy Hinkle, Daniel Norton, Tim Fitzgerald, Ernie Davis, Brian Bresnahan. **Row Two:** Bobby Budynkiewicz, Nathan Martin, Jim Sparling, C.J. Giddings, Neil Wolfe, Lewis Register, Darrell Stevens, Justin Porter.

Lee Strang

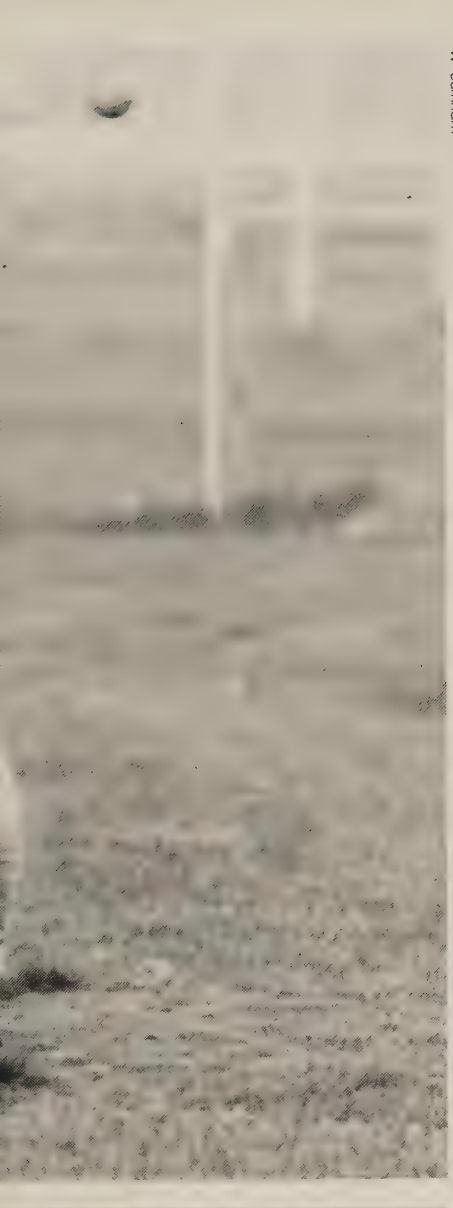
Varsity Baseball. Front Row: Donnie Piatt, Jim Titus, Joey Jesswein, Jimmy Stone, Wesley Peterson, Mike Gallahan. **Row Two:** Todd Michener, Paul doCarmo, Bobby Shelton, Tony Lawrence, Steve Devers, Eric Bresnahan. **Row Three:** Robert Pezold, Pat Hickey, Mike Dempsey, Tom Gillard, Derek Besemer, William Malerich, Kevin Cotter.

As he releases the ball, senior William Malerich pitches a curve ball. Malerich received a scholarship to William and Mary for baseball.



While he prepares to catch the ball, senior Bobby Shelton keeps tabs on the runner's position. In baseball, players used their peripheral vision.

W. Burnham for Segall-Majestic



W. Burnham

STRIKE

With strong varsity players leading the way, baseball wins the first round of regionals. JV players work to develop their skills so they can move to varsity in the next season.

"Strike three! He's out!" yelled the umpire as senior Chris Ray finished up his second no hitter. Ray pitched almost perfect games against both West Potomac and Washington and Lee in 1992.

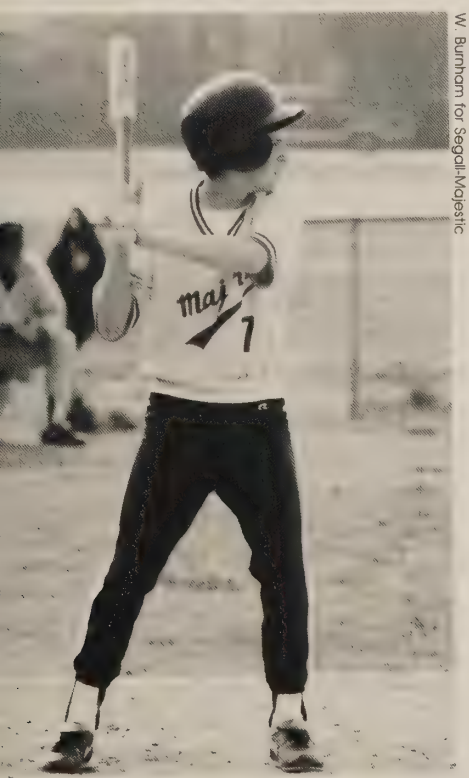
The Varsity Baseball Team, composed of mostly juniors last season, didn't let their youth get in the way. All of the players had played JV or varsity baseball , and their experience gave them an extra edge. Pitcher and first baseman, senior William Malerich received recognition, including a baseball scholarship to William and Mary.

A win at the regional game at Washington and Lee served as the highlight of the '92 season. Senior catcher Mike Gallahan said, "When you lose you say little, when you win you say even less."

Sophomore Jim Titus moved up to varsity after graduate Shawn Hall quit. As a first time high school player, Titus proved equal to the task.

Almost twice as many students tried out for the JV team as could be on it. Coach Tim Sturgeon said, "This year's JV will do well if they can focus on improving their skills and concentration."

The indoor batting cage gave the teams the opportunity to practice during cold or rainy weather. Coach Randy Slack said, "With a high number of returning players, this season can only be better than last year's." **Mandy Sahay, 12**



W. Burnham for Segall-Majestic

Watching the pitcher, sophomore Tim Fitzgerald gets ready to hit the ball. Concentrating while waiting to bat gave players a psychological edge during the game.

W. Burnham for Segall Majestic

In the dugout, sophomores Tim Fitzgerald, Clint Holcom and Jim Titus and juniors Derek Besemer and Joey Jesswein watch the field. Members cheered each other on.

JV/VAR SOFTBALL

JV-9W 4L
V-9W 9L

JV MV	JV OP		VARSITY MV	VARSITY OP
		West Potomac	7	5
		Lee	2	12
		Edison	6	7
		West Springfield	3	16
		Robinson	4	2
		Oakton	10	9
2	14	Jefferson	5	0
10	0	Hayfield	19	0
18	13	Lee	2	5
9	12	Edison	13	9
15	2	Jefferson	4	3
7	10	Hayfield	10	6
11	9	West Potomac	0	10
		West Potomac	4	19
5	3	Lee	5	8
28	2	Edison	1	8
5	9	Hayfield	10	4
14	6	Jefferson	1	2

(1992 Season Scores)

Lee Strang

JV Softball. Front Row: Laura Harbour, Elissa Tinter, Idalia Rodriquez, Amy Henry, Kathie Petito, Shawna DeMello. **Back Row:** Jen Dodd, Jen Pelehaty, Stacy Hook, Kelly Hudson, Penny Parsons, Coach Harrison, Coach Celina Parker, Coach Ron Giovannucci, Tabitha Graybill, Wendy Amaya, Andrea Taylor.

Lee Strang

Varsity Softball. Front Row: Jessica Barton, Barbara Amster. **Row Two:** Lara Henry, Gina Miller, Denise Bridgeman, Jill Barrett, Melody Westmeyer, Mandy Redfern, Heather Cox. **Back Row:** Dawn Smoot, Caroline Henderson, Wendy Weaver, Katie Kelly, Terri Kurfurst, Amber Traci.

As Denise Bridgeman holds the ball, she looks towards first base. The catcher wore protective gear to guard herself from the bat and ball.

With a quick wind up, senior Caroline Henderson gets ready to send a fastball over the plate. Each pitcher had her own unique style.

Janice Barton

POWER

Varsity softball works to improve skills and to fill the gaps left behind by graduating seniors. New arrivals, including numerous freshmen, fill the JV roster.

"We have a lot of potential, but we have a lot of holes to fill from last year," said varsity coach Elliot Tepper. The Varsity Softball Team had only four returning starters: seniors Denise Bridgeman, Wendy Weaver, Jessica Barton and Caroline Henderson.

Tryouts began on March 1 for everyone; even players on the previous year's team had to try out, except for Barton, last year's team captain. At try outs students participated in hitting, fielding and running. Attitude, aggresiveness, enthusiasm and grades also played an important role in the coaches' decisions.

For the first year, the team utilized an indoor batting facility to help players improve their hitting skills. To pay for the new pitching machine and a trip to Camp Highroad, the teams sold candy.

Several players played softball outside of school. Junior Melody Westmeyer, sophomore Terry Kurfurst, Henderson, Barton, Bridgeman, Weaver and Henderson participated in summer ball. "I first became interested in softaball when I played little league in second grade. I have been playing ever since," said sophomore Heather Stone.

"This is my fourth year involved in softball at Mt. Vernon. It has definitely been the highlight of my high school career. I have gained self disipline and knowledge through softball," said Weaver. **Karen Jupiter, 12**

Melanie Dun Moodie

Janice Barton

Karen Jupiter

On third base, sophomore Idalia Rodriquez waits for the ball to come her way. As a second year JV player, Rodriquez had more experience than most teammates.

As senior Jessica Barton runs, Coach Elliot Tepper motions for her to stop. Mr. Tepper stood at third base when the team was up to bat and coached them.

RELEASE

Returning players continue tradition, while beginners learn the ropes. Snow and heavy rains cancel the first scrimmage and leave the field too soggy to begin the season on time.

"I'm looking forward to this being our most successful year yet. Many of our players have at least four years of experience and many have been playing together a few years now. I'm confident this season holds exciting things as we work to establish an exciting tradition," said varsity coach Mr. Andrew Gerard.

Lacrosse started the season off the first of March with hopeful expectations. "Considering we've got a lot of good players on varsity, I think we're going to have a good season," said senior Danny Hoben.

Snow and rain cancelled a scrimmage and the first game, giving players more time to prepare for competition. Players put long hard hours into practice, not to mention lots of suicide runs. "The coaches run us really hard, but it pays off in the end," said junior John Ko.

"Its important for us to know where our help is at all times. If we don't communicate, we won't get anywhere," said sophomore Eli Frazelle. During games and practices players often shouted to teammates, "Here's your help!"

"Lacrosse is a great sport and it works on your coordination," said junior Jonathan Gibb. **Georgina Rivera, 11; Barbara O'Leary, 11**

After scoring against Herndon, seniors Anthony Davis and Mike Mittendorff crowd around junior Doug Locke. Scores came easily after hours of hard work.

G. McCormick for Segil-Majestic

Covering his opponent, sophomore Mark Bartlett tries to retrieve the ball and score. Bartlett, along with junior John Ko, served as a JV captain.

As he runs down the field, junior Jonathan Gibb prepares to make a pass to his teammate. Working together proved essential in order to win a game.

G. McCormick for Segall-Majestic

JV/VAR LACROSSE

JV-4W 2L
V-5W 6L

JV MV	JV OP		Varsity MV	Varsity OP
4	2	Centreville	6	7
		South Jackson	7	3
7	2	Marshall	4	7
7	3	Herndon	2	3
		Edison	6	5
1	4	Lee	7	5
6	5	Woodbridge	11	7
		West Potomac	3	6
2	3	Annandale	1	2
		Hayfield	10	4
		Jefferson	4	8

(1992 Season Scores)

G. McCormick for Segall-Majestic

Varsity Lacrosse. Front Row: Mike Mittendorff, Jon Gibb, Todd Denick, Phuong Do, Steve Truong, Gene Chae, Danny Hoben. **Row Two:** Mike Stabile, Kris Berzins, Dave Libby, Lee Frazier, Anthony Davis, Matt Mitchell. **Row Three:** Joedy Peoples, Doug Locke, Erick Messing, Damien Cuttie, Ian Stewart, Jake Pensler, Josh Bassett. **Back Row:** John Morgan, Dan Bull, Ryon Beyer, Luke Levis, Tom McKnight, Fred Pessaro.

G. McCormick for Segall-Majestic

With the ball in the pocket, senior Todd Denick looks for his help from his teammates. During the off season, Denick played box lacrosse

Lee Strang

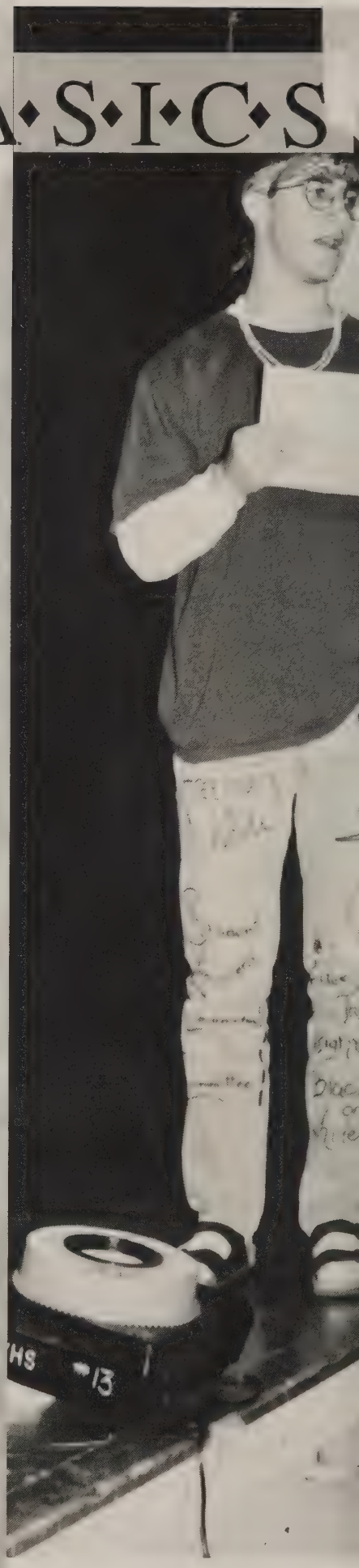
JV Lacrosse. Front Row: Matt Royer, Greg Wong, Rick Hoben, Nerick Mosqueda, Josh Adams, Ryan Downey. **Row Two:** Mike Makara, Oliver Sharpe, John Ko, Brian Reed, Sal Harvey, Mark Bartlett, James Card. **Row Three:** Neal Beggan, Eli Frazelle, Shawn Dubravac, Matt Adamson, Andrew Adamson, Ken Abner. **Back Row:** Tobi Denick, Sochenda Dan, Barbara O'Leary, Gina Rivera.

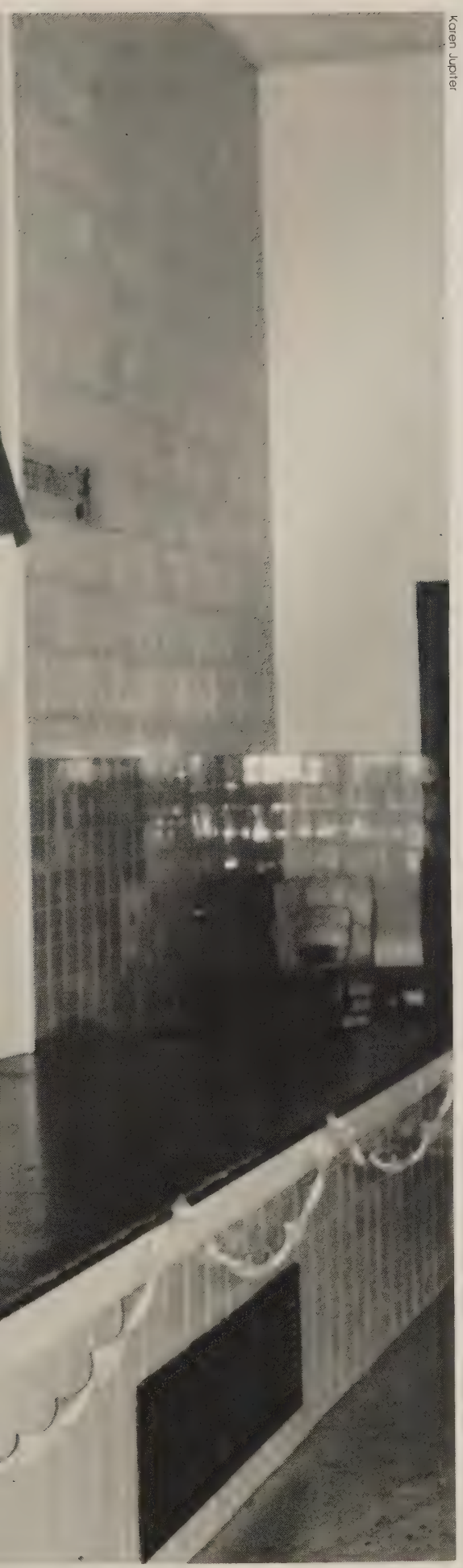
N·O·T J·U·S·T B·A·S·I·C·S

Concern for others proved important to students. During the winter season DECA, the National Honor Society and the Student Government Association bonded together to hold a canned food drive to benefit the homeless. The subschools collected the donations and the one with the most food, the sophomore class, received a prize. Students Against Drunk Driving painted posters and signs warning students against driving while intoxicated. DECA packed clothes to send to hurricane Andrew's victims in Florida. The Major Readers, a new club, formed. Students who enjoyed reading met during their lunch time to discuss books that they had enjoyed. In order to raise money, the Art Honor Society sold posters of famous paintings during lunch. The Spanish Club and Honor Society together sold rings, bracelets and necklaces from Latin American countries including Peru and Columbia. After the school day finished, students enjoyed knowing that they could attend activities that were created soley for their enjoyment. Each student could find his own personal niche in a club suiting his basic style.

A. Hansen for Segall-Majestic

Rehearsing for the concert on December 15, senior Josh Bassett and sophomore Janelle Jones play their instruments. Before each of their concerts they practiced for at least 20 hours.





Karen Jupiter

As he delivers his lines about the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, senior Rick Garber looks into the audience. Garber's group qualified for State Competition at the UVA.

Karen Jupiter

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To help students with their public speaking skills, freshman Natalie Howell tapes the English classes' presentations. Video Club offered its services to other organizations and classes.

On the Biology II field trip, senior Allison Pearsall marks off the area she plans to observe with string and wood. Each group had the responsibility of providing the necessities, such as bags and tape, for their own project.

JOURNEY

Field trips broaden students' horizons and awareness while providing them with a fun hiatus from work.

Getting out in the world gave students a chance to have fun and connect what they learned with what they wanted to know. "Field trips are great and let you get out of class," said sophomore Timothy Andrews.

Unbeaten Path went to the Smithsonian, Hologram Museum, the National Zoo and the Baltimore Aquarium. Spanish Club and Honor Society visited an exhibit on Mayans at the National Geographic Museum on January 9. They viewed Mayan sculptures, tools and art.

German Club attended Busch Gardens in the fall to learn more about European life and to have fun. In the spring, the club attended the German Convention.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes attended three retreats: a fall retreat, the state fall retreat and the spring retreat. Youth-to-Youth attended the Rhode Island Youth Conferance, Youth Council and a retreat at Roanoke College.

DECA members served others by taking a field trip to a warehouse where they cut tags off of clothes donated by Eddie Bauer. Victims of Hurricane Andrew in Florida received the clothes. Said junior Jon Kimball, "I got a warm feeling in my heart and a burning ache in my shoulders."

"I think field trips are very nice, especailly ones that have little organization," said freshman Brian Godfrey. **Jen Saks, 9**

Barbara O'Leary

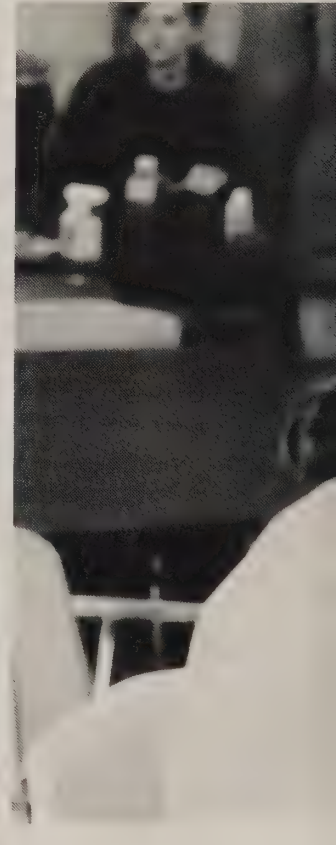
GOODWILL WORK

On September 18, junior Wilfredo Amaya packs a box. DECA members spent hours cutting tags off Eddie Bauer clothes.

Shana Johnson

MAKE A CHOICE

Examining a pair of jeans, sophomore Dawn Braxton thinks about what she has learned in fashion class. Field trips helped DECA students apply what they had learned in class to the real world.



Mandy Sahay

Karen Jupiter

YEARBOOK CAMP

Leafing through a mock-up of her plans for the yearbook, senior Karen Jupiter waits for her next class. Senior Mandy Sahay also attended the five day workshop held at Gettysburg College during July.

DRAMA RETREAT

Eating their lunch at the Virginia Thespian Conference held during March, juniors Christina Mittendorff and Sarah Davis discuss what happened during their morning sessions. Actors who attended the conference learned many tricks of their trade and got a chance to socialize with other actors.

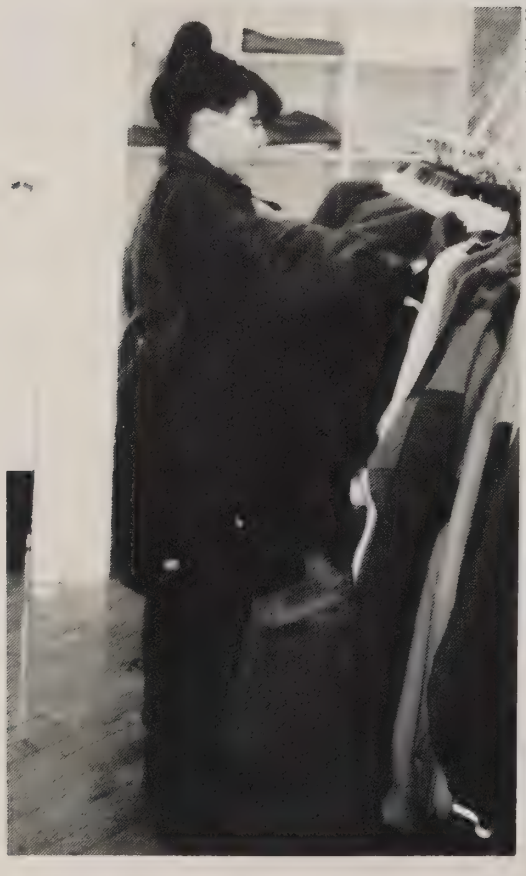
BLIND PRACTICE

To improve her keyboarding skills, freshman Nicole Brown covers her hands with a sheet of paper. Good skills helped students with school reports and gave them more job opportunities.

SLICE OF LIFE

With the ingredients assembled, sophomore Raquel Duarte and senior Cindy Thompson start to cook in Gourmet Foods. Although cooking provided a survival skill, budding chefs emerged.

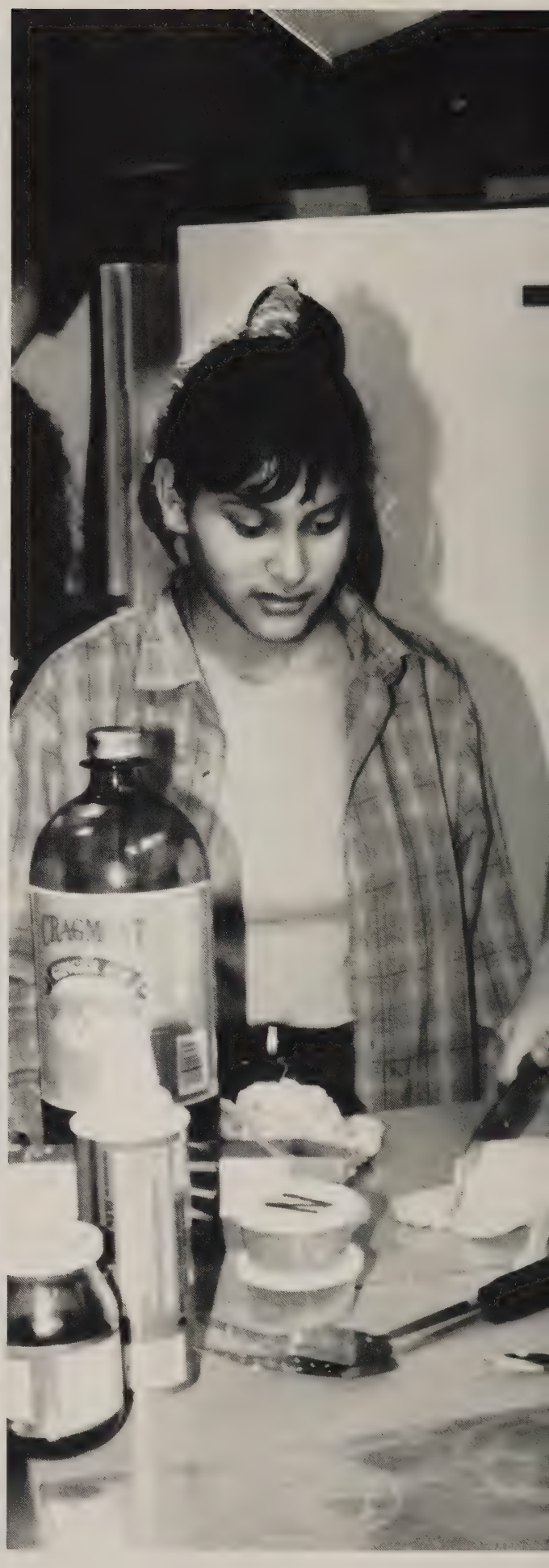
Karen Jupiter



Janice Barton

SELECT QUALITY

From the racks of similar clothing, sophomore Melanie Lamar chooses exactly which shirt she'll buy. The DECA trips taught fashion students skills they could use as buyers for stores.



Amy Edwards

PREPARE

Class related clubs help students learn real life job skills as they prepare to take their places in society.

Students often asked, "What practical use could this class possibly have?" Although abstract concepts provided the bulk of most classes, other classes automatically enrolled students in clubs, such as Distributive Education Clubs of America, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Home Economics Related Occupations and Future Business Leaders of America, that provided job training.

DECA students went to Districts at Fair Oaks Mall. They competed in various activities such as selling and distribution of products. Seniors Jose Cartegena and Tony Henderson placed for Selling and junior Derek Besmer placed for Food Services. "Getting a chance to compete helps you understand the career more," said sophomore Rob Barrie.

VICA members in Cosmetology practiced their trade when adults and students came to them for haircuts and manicures. On February 17 members showed off their skills by producing a hair fashion show during both lunches.

"It's weird doing people's hair in school. It's kind of a job, but I enjoy it," said junior Tenina Davis.

HERO students in Peer Counseling gained self esteem by helping other students cope with their problems. Doing this also gave them a chance to explore various types of counseling jobs.

HERO members also prepared cookies and other treats for various faculty functions which allowed them to see how the food service industry worked.

FBLA produced a mock trial which showed how students would have to perform if they wanted to be a lawyer, judge, legal assistant or jury member. The trial proved that the real world wasn't always what it seemed.

Senior Angel Sepulveda summed up the meaning of clubs when he said, "DECA has a lot of benefits and so do all of the other clubs. I think its great that our school tries to get us involved in activities, and they are fun." **Jennifer Mullins, 11**

Jen Sipks

BUFFING UP

While giving a manicure to junior customer Bobby Howell, classmate Tenina Davis pays close attention. Cosmetology class allowed VICA students to buff up their skills.

STRENGTH

Clubs and organizations raise needed money by entertaining the student body with food, fantasy and frolic.

As he slowly unbuttoned his shirt and kicked off his shoes, the crowd stared in awe. Would he be the one?

Held on January 28 and sponsored by the yearbook, Mr. Mount Vernon contained a contrast of talent and personality. Comedy highlighted the evening as the guys strutted their stuff to see who would be named Mr. MV. Seniors dominated with James Harris winning, Luis Ferreira becoming the runner up and Bobby Shelton placing third.

The SGA sponsored Dating Game, held on February 11, displayed a variety of talents and personalities. Students gathered to watch their friends be paired up with others. "It's funny watching your friends make fools of themselves in a harmless way," said junior Brian Reed.

On February 4, 5 and 6, the Thespians produced "Auntie Mame." Try-outs and rehersals began in October. "All of us spent a lot of time doing various things. In the end the time spent paid off," said senior Phil Lunn.

Fashion Merchandising classes and DECA presented "A Whole New World," the big fashion show. Over ninety girls and guys produced the March 11 spectacular.

At the close the year during Mayfest, all the clubs provided a variety of entertainment. "It's great that we can have things like Mayfest and Mr. MV. It kind of gives us a chance to unwind while we're still on school premises," said freshman Tobi Denick. **Jennifer Mullins, 11**

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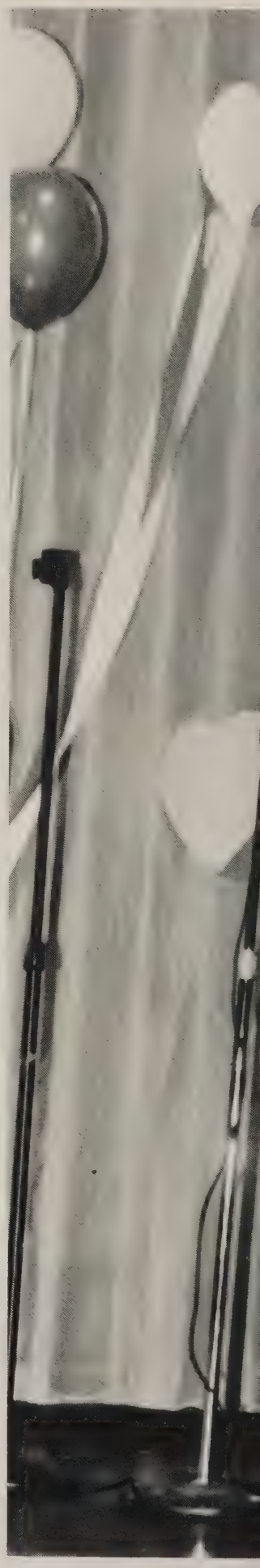
PROPOSAL SHOCKS

In "Mame," juniors Chrissy Mittendorff and Beeky Cullum, sophomore Brian Hackett and Jeremiah Jourdan, seniors Wendy Weaver and Diane Ferguson and freshman Staci Kelly show their shock when they hear that Beauregard plans to marry a Yankee. Most of the cast played dual roles.



Mike Kelly

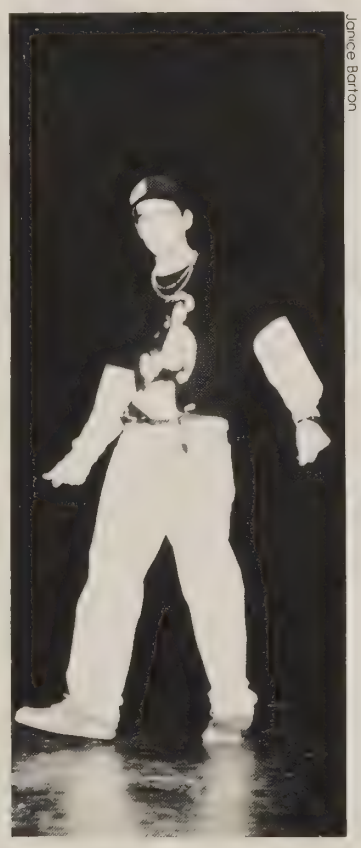
STRONG ATTEMPT

Displaying her strength, freshman Ainslie Pearsall impresses the audience. Dating game contestants shocked the audience with their unique appearances.

FRIENDS SHARE

As sophomore Dawn Braxton eats cotton candy, her classmate Jose Flores steals some for himself. Mayfest allowed students to have fun outside during school.

Amanda Barton



Janice Barton

STRUT IT

While modeling his casual attire, senior Luis Ferreira looks into the crowd. Mr. MV contestants strutted their stuff and entertained the crowd.

OFFICERS MEET

While Bio II Club president, senior Tom Gillard listens, ICC rep Will Malerich gives ideas for field trips. ICC reps communicated SGA information to club officers.

Karen Jupiter

BLOOD GIVES LIFE

At the SGA blood drive on May 4, senior Claudine Ebeid keeps her arm propped up. Students brought stuffed animals to help comfort them through this ordeal.

Mike Kelly

DRESS TO IMPRESS

At the Dating Game sponsored by SGA, freshman Mike Kilday waits for classmate Greg Wong's response to the question. The Dating Game helped raise money for SGA.

DONATE

Members of student organizations set an example, learn about government and solve problems as they provide leadership.

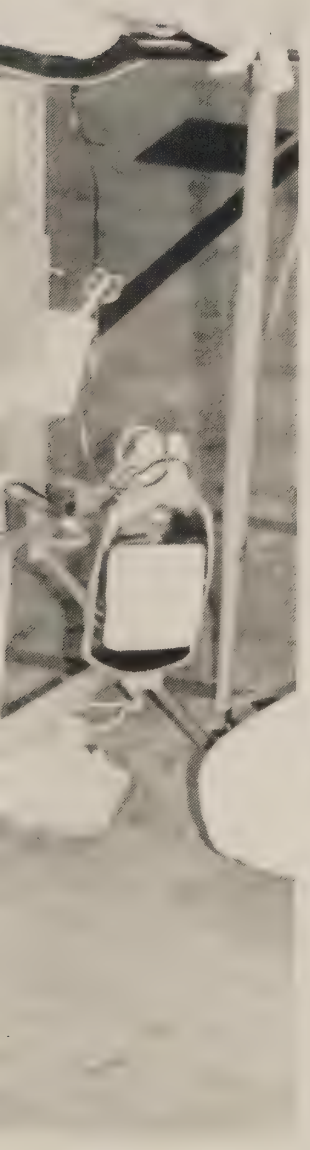
Amanda Barton

Members of the Student Government Association, Student Advisory Council and Inter-Club Council took charge and represented the student body. "Being student goverment president has been a wonderful experience. It has given me a good understanding of democracy and should be a strong foundation for a political career," said senior Lea Potts.

ICC met on the second Tuesday of each month to discuss the club fundraisers and activities. "It was a lot of fun being a part of the ICC; it gave me a chance to interact with the other clubs and see what they were doing," said senior Amanda Maier.

"Give us a problem and we will fix it," said senior Aisha Jewell. SAC consisted of students from Mt. Vernon, Edison, West Potomac, Hayfield, Lee and Thomas Jefferson and Mr. G.J. Tarazi, Area I secondary coordinator. They met once a month at the Area I office and discussed current problems such as condom distribution, racism and whether or not to continue having class rank.

SGA provided activities, such as Dating Game and Mayfest, that allowed students to get together. "The Dating Game was a great experience. It was very interesting to watch too. It's a wonderful way to keep our pyramid of schools together and to have all the students involved," said senior Lester Wong. **Kristina Mares, 12**



Jen Mullins

PROVIDE SUPPORT

Displaying her support for the Democratic ticket, junior Chrissy Mittendorff holds up a bumper sticker. Young Democratics wore buttons and stickers to help advertise their candidates.

CARRY

Although students and teachers only see the final glamourous product, behind the scenes workers spend hours doing the tedious work required for production of a quality creation.

Behind every final project, whether a play, the yearbook or an edition of "Major News," numerous students labored anonomously to meet deadlines.

Yearbook members worked after school and on holidays. "The yearbook staff spent long hours stuggling to meet deadlines so the yearbook would be distributed on time. If deadlines were missed then the whole school would be let down because of the staff's carelessness," said editor-in-chief, senior Karen Jupiter.

The German Club students made arrangements so that foreign exchange students could come and visit their American friends for three weeks. "I can't wait till Anja comes to visit. We have so many things planned to do when she arrives," said senior Nancy Propst. On March 28, twenty students arrived from Germany for a three week visit. On March 29 club members welcomed them with a reception.

"The Em Vee Hi" staffers faced monthly deadlines as they provided the school with news. At the end of each month, reporters and editors alike monopolized the computers and the laser printer in the Cook computer lab, while photographers printed pictures in the darkroom. "Being the editor of the newspaper was a tough job. It took a lot of hard work and dedication," said senior Joy Park.

Planning a whole news show required writers, cameramen and film editors to support those actually on camera. "Putting together Major News took lots of planning and getting along with others. Without it there is no news," said senior Angel Sepulveda.

In February, the "Major News" staff put together an Earth Science game show. "I think that 'Major News' is a very interesting thing to do for the Earth Science classes. The questions were good and the answers were very informative," said freshman Marc Lutz.

Meeting deadlines and making big plans involving students proved difficult, but the unseen workers made it all happen. **Amanda Maier, 12**

Gina Rivera

EXCISE EXCESS

Reviewing "Major News," senior Angel Sepulveda and junior Matt Brubacher edit out excess footage. Students on the "Major News" staff worked many hours to generate each minute of the final production.

Karen Jupiter

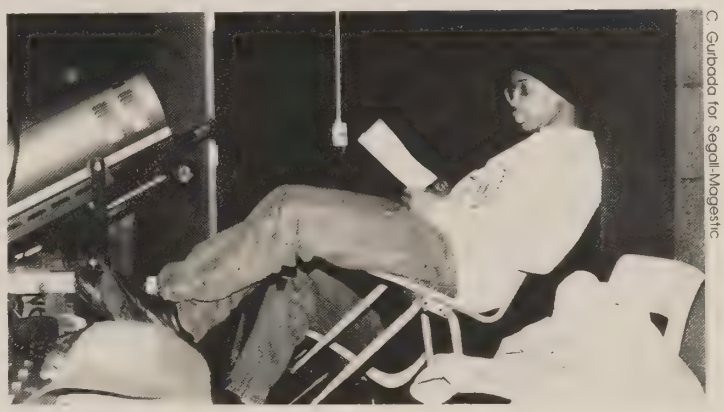
NEWS DELIVERY

At the end of a busy school day, junior Saharut Somsanuk carries in the newspapers to be distributed the next day. Sponsor Mrs. Julie Wilson picked up the papers from the printer, Times Incorporated, every month.

BEST CHOICE

As he flips through his artwork, senior Aubrey Coker decides which ones to submit to "Pen and Palette." The literary magazine gave students a chance to share their artistic and literary talents with the school.

Gina Rivera



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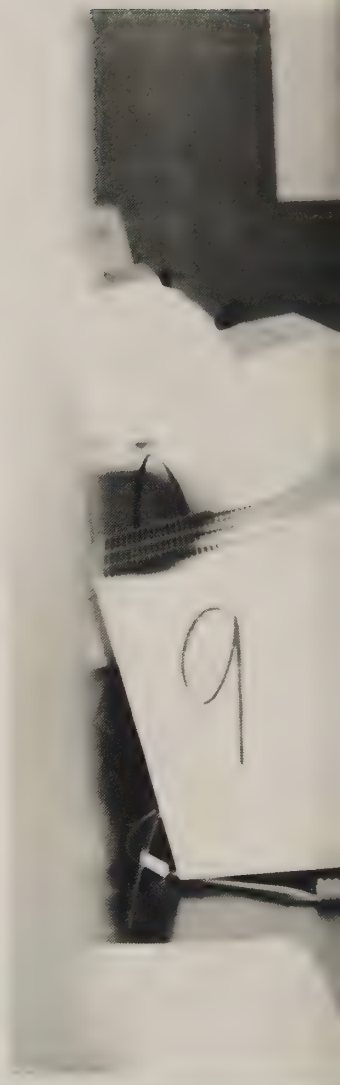
GET THE CUES

Before Mr. Mount Vernon begins, senior Mike Brown reads over the contestants' requests for light and sound. As a four year light crew member, Brown worked behind the scenes at plays, concerts and special events.

PRESTIGE

Honor societies let students share their common interests and give them a chance to excel.



"I feel proud being a part of an honor society. I am honored to be among the top minds in Mount Vernon," said sophomore Jamie White. Regarded with esteem, honor societies only let top students in the field belong.

National Honor Society requires a 3.25 GPA; however, Fairfax county students must maintain a 3.5 GPA to belong. Students who excelled while participating on the newspaper, yearbook or literary magazine belonged to Quill and Scroll.

Language honor society members had to be in the third year of the language and maintain a 3.0 GPA. They also tutored other students. On April 23, 19 Latin Honor Society members attended the Latin Convention and competed in written tests and cultural contests.

Along with maintaining a 3.5 GPA, Math Honor Society members had to tutor others or help out a math teacher for ten hours a semester. "Since I am in BC Calculus, I have the ability to tutor people in other math classes," said senior Mike Stabile.

Honor societies needed to raise money to pay for graduation tassles. "To gather funds for Art Honor Society, we held a poster sale," said senior Margaret Johnson.

"Business Honor Society is small, but we all share the common interest of going into a business career," said senior Donna Oakes. **Karen Jupiter, 12**

Karen Jupiter

CLUB MEETING

Waiting for Mr. John Newman's approval, juniors Jen Mullins and Marty Kloster and seniors Phil Lunn and Mike Brown lean over. Monthly held Thespian meetings took place in the drama room.

ABSORB CULTURE

At the National Geographic Museum in Washington D.C., junior Michele Willis looks at a Mayan Exhibit. As a joint field trip, the Spanish Honor Society and Club visited the museum.

Janice Barton

Karen Jupiter

PLAYING GAMES

In the math computer lab, senior Math Honor Society members Matt Keeton and Brian Reid play a computer game. Knowledge of math helped students with electronic games.

Janice Barton

CREATE A CLASSIC

While in art class, senior Art Honor Society member Cindy Thompson draws a still life. The art department had a partnership with the Corcoran Gallery of Art, which helped students meet professionals.

REACHING

Activities gather students together to extend a hand for worthy causes and to raise awareness in and out of school.

As they reached out to the community, clubs such as the Environmental Concerns Society and Students Against Drunk Driving raised awareness. Both clubs created posters that made people aware of the social issues that create problems. "The Earth is our mother. Good children always take care of their mother. That's all we do in ECS; just protect our mother," said Jon Kimball.

The Vegetarian Club in its second year took action by posting leaflets saying "Boycott Loreal" around Riverside neighborhood and school. Freshman Jennifer Saks said, "I think veggie club is good because it lets vegetarians get together and talk about things. We try to plan revenge against fat carnivores who eat live pet goldfish on stages."

Besides raising the awareness on social issues, clubs such as DECA, Key Club, National Honor Society and Unbeaten Path dedicated their time with community service. Unbeaten Path collected toys for Salvation Army at Christmas and they also got involved in Rainforest Conservation Awareness. National Honor Society and SGA held a food drive that also involved competition between the classes to see who could donate the most.

"Being involved in a club allows students to be a part of school instead of just being an outsider," said Mr. Bob Ingalls.

Sochenda Dan, 11

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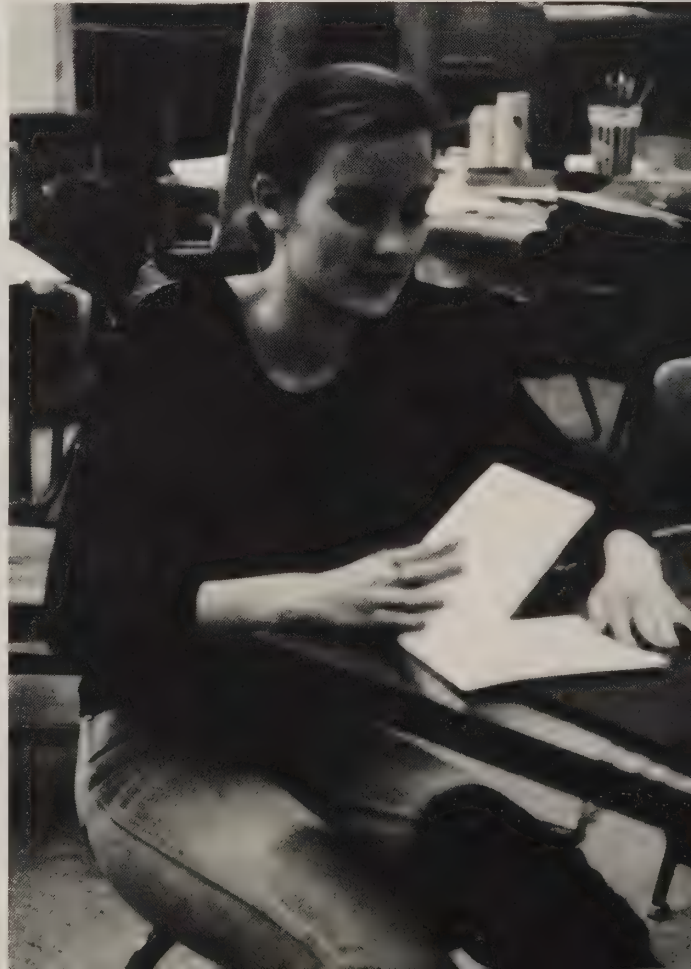
TAKING ACTION

During a Vegetarian Club meeting, sophomores Iris Chabdab and Margaret Fadden work on a poster. Posters proved to be a good way to draw people's attention and to get a message across.



CREATING CARDS

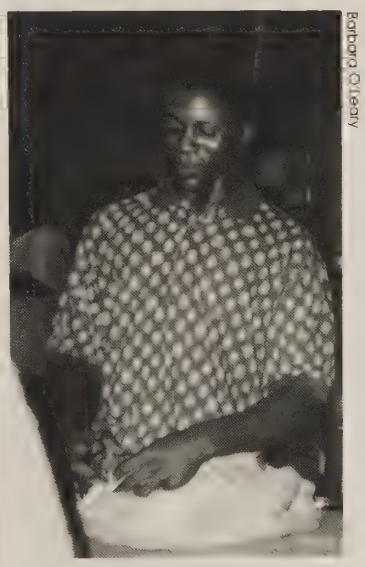
In the art room, sophomore Heidi Kelly folds a card as part of a Key Club project. During Christmas, Key Club members distributed homemade cards to Mount Vernon Nursing Home residents.

Georgina Rivera

BRING WARMTH

During the December bonfire, seniors Emily Lebron and Maria Andrade, junior Melody Westmeyer and freshman Todd Methany discuss the activities. The bonfire brought students together and helped United Christian Ministries collect warm clothes for the homeless.

Karen Jupiter



Barbara Cleary

CUTTING UP

In a warehouse, junior Marcus Carmichael cuts tags off of a pair of pants. On September 18, DECA, students cut tags from and boxed clothes donated by Eddie Bauer for the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

PAINT JOB

As junior Becky Minton stirs in paint, classmate Mona Killian pours in more. SADD hung posters in school before holidays, prom and graduation to warn of the danger of drunk driving.

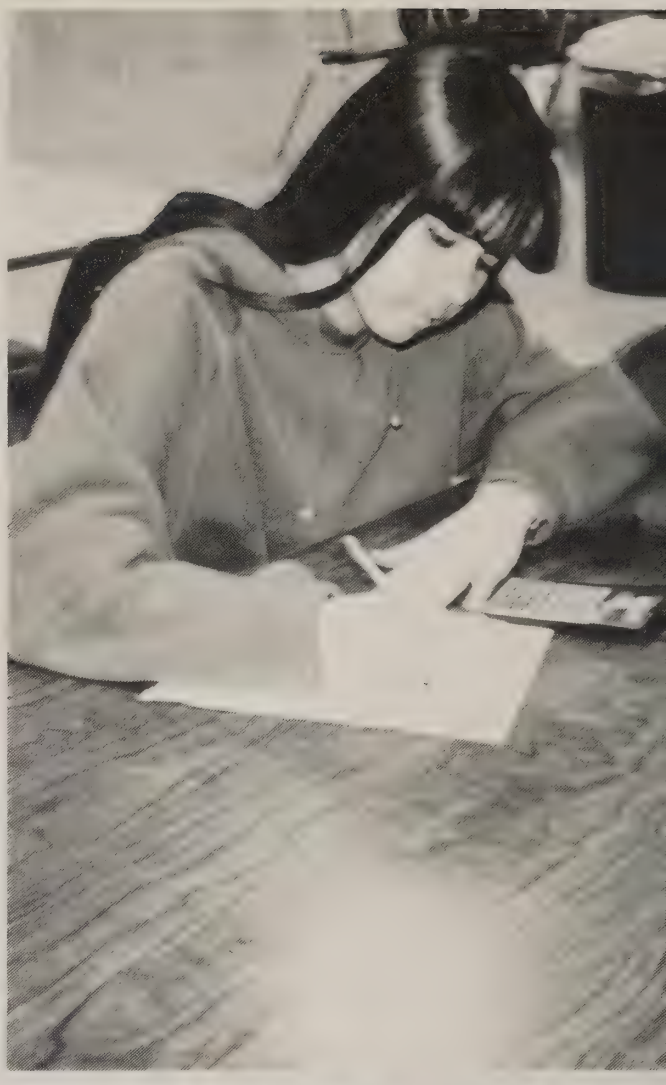
REVIEW RESULTS

At the Holiday Inn after the DECA districts awards ceremony, senior Andrea Coggins discusses results with Mr. Jay Walker. Coggins, as DECA District vice-president, served as a leader.

Amanda Maier

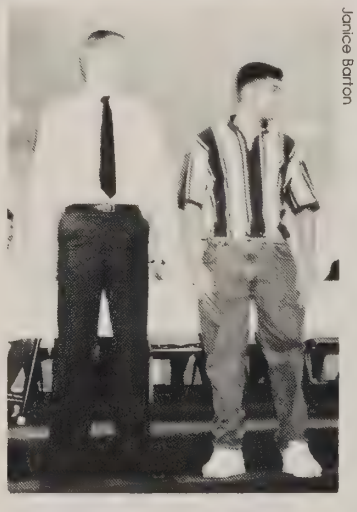
CALCULATE IT

In the cafeteria, junior Melody Westmeyer completes her five problems for a Senior Math Team meet. All students from Algebra II through Calculus could compete on Senior Math Team.



GOALS ACHIEVED

As they wait for their names to be called, senior Daniel Bull and junior Edwar Nunez look out at the audience. The Virginia High School Coaches' Association chose Bull as the first team All-State punter and Nunez as second team All-State place kicker.



Janice Barton

ACTING IT OUT

During the play "Auntie Mame," senior Phil Lunn as Linsey Woolsey pats junior Beeky Cullum as Agnes Gooch on the back. Lunn received one of ten All Star Cast Member awards at the Virginia Theater Association Convention.

Sochenda Dan

WINNERS

Competition. Just mention the word and sports instantly come to mind; however, students found other ways to compete. Senior Math Team students met once a month and tested their knowledge by doing as many problems out of five as possible. "The problems really challenge what you know. I can usually answer one or two problems correctly," said senior Dave Libby.

At Congress Two and Three, senior Debate Team captain Karen Jupiter's peers voted her Most Outstanding Senator. Jupiter, senior Vicki Hughes and juniors Sean Jensen and Greg Carmichael qualified for Metro finals on March 19 and 20 at Edison High School. Jupiter and Hughes also qualified for Nationals. Sponsor Mr. Jim Frishman said, "I think that debate and forensics is a unique opportunity for students to practice skills which will be useful later in life."

On January 27, DECA members went to Fair Oaks Mall to compete in Districts. Winners included sophomores William Marshall, Rob Barrie, Dawane Wallace, Mandy Redfern, juniors Jon Kimball, Demetrius Wheeler, seniors Todd Michener, Shawn Behrens, Denise Dejesus, Amanda Maier, Nina Hooks, Jose Cartagena and Tony Henderson. Kimball said, "I didn't really think I'd win, so I was real surprised when I did."

Competition allowed students to excel and build self-confidence. **Georgina Rivera, 11**

Awards in sports, academics, drama and debate all provide an encouraging pat on the back for students who have worked hard to achieve skills.

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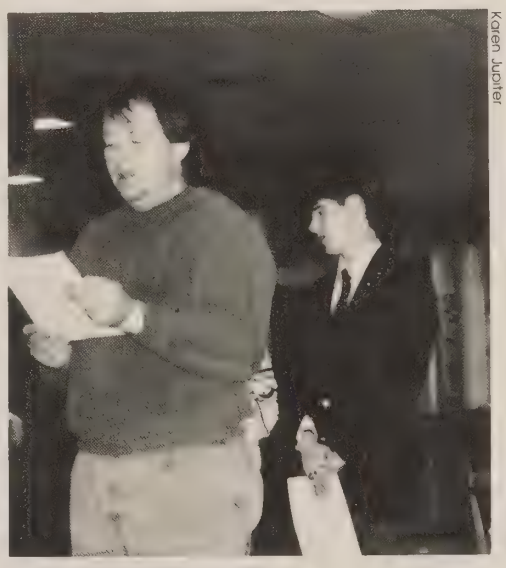

Karen Jupiter

AWAIT RESULTS

After placing third at Congress Four, junior Greg Carmichael waits for Duane Carr to read the names of the other winners. Carmichael's peers also voted him Most Outstanding Senator.

JEWELERY SALES

Hoping to make a sale, junior Lenora Rivas watches as freshman Jennifer Grimms tries on a bracelet. The Spanish Honor Society and Club worked together on the jewlery sales.

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ARTISTS ABOUND

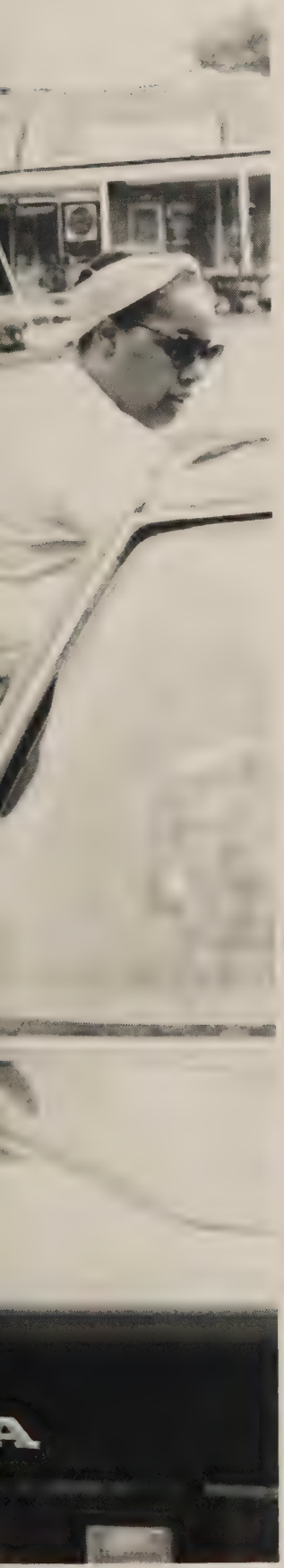
At the poster sale held by the Art Honor Society, junior Samantha Kim and sophomore Francine DeJesus add up the sales for that day. Poster sales provided a creative way to raise money.

SPLISH SPLASH

As she helps out her class, senior Eden Woldegebriel scrubs down a customer's car. Carwashs proved to be a popular activity for students to have fun and raise money at the same time.

EARNING

Karen Jupiter



When clubs need funds to support their activities, students prove willing to raise all the money necessary.

"With times as tough as they are, the clubs need to take matters into their own hands to raise the necesary funds," said senior Angelo Acerra.

As a way to make money, some clubs sold food. The International Club sold eggrolls, while the FBLA sold candy. "Having candy sold in school in school is a convenient way for me to buy it, since I don't have to go all the way to 7-11," said junior Alan Johnson. Each member of the National Honor Soceity had to sell at least ten boxes of Krispy Kreme doughnuts.

Yearbook raised funds by holding the Mr. Mount Vernon contest. Yearbook collected money during lunch from students who wished to support their favorite candidate for the title. Then when the contest was held, on January 28, they collected the money from the tickets sold.

The SGA held the Dating Game on February 12. Students from Mt. Vernon participated as well as students from other schools such as West Potomac and Hayfield.

Chorus and band raised money to pay for their trips by holding, respectively, a dance-a-thon and a rock-a-thon in February. Friends and family pledged money for the hours they danced or rocked.

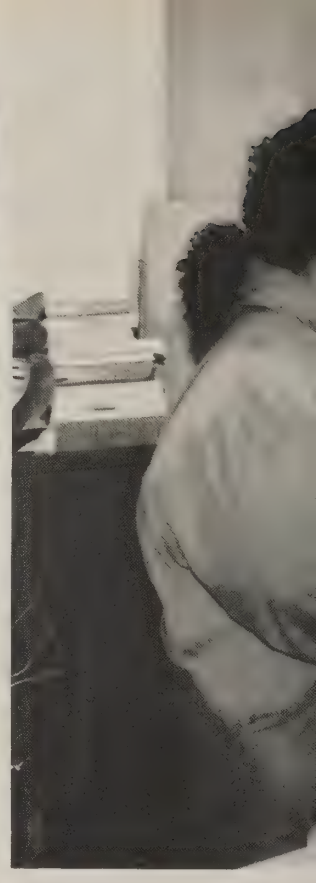
"Don't let anyone take the fun out of fundraising. It can be a great way to enjoy yourself as well as make money," said sophomore Jamie White. **Karen Jupiter, 12**

Suzanne Clark

DELICIOUS SALES

Purchasing newspaper candy from Mrs. Julie Wilson, sophomore Mike White satisfies his hunger until lunchtime. Sponsors helped when it came to candy sales.

Karen Jupiter



SCOOP IT OUT
At a HERO party, sophomore Kadija Raddar puts a scoop of ice cream in sophomore Gina Miller's dish. Students who took Peer Counseling, Child Development or a home economics class became HERO members.

FIESTA

Club members have fun socializing, listening to various types of music and sampling different types of food.

"I think it's important for clubs to have parties because it helps keep the members active and interested," said sophomore Noah Kaufman. Club parties helped make clubs more enjoyable and they provided a way for members to meet and socialize.

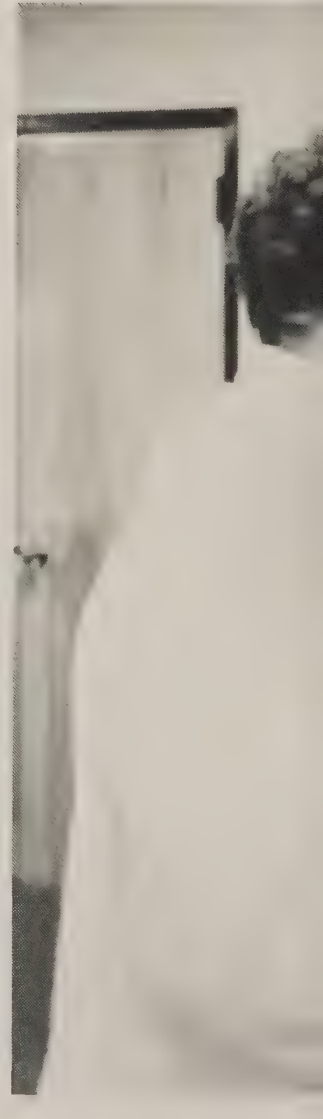
At language club parties, students dined on foreign foods and listened to music from different countries. The Latin Club held its annual dinner party at Primo's Italian Restaurant. At school they participated in a Saturnalia Pizza Party and an lantaculum, a Roman breakfast.

The Spanish Club members sampled food from various Spanish speaking countries and danced to Spanish music at their Christmas party. In April, the International Club hosted a party for teachers which featured a fashion show, folk music and ethnic foods.

Since DECA and FBLA students joined through marketing and business classes, members attended these parties during class. Dominoes and Subway donated pizza and subs as a business promotion. "DECA parties are always fun because you get to talk with everyone and the food is free," said sophomore Chris Wise.

Youth to Youth, a new club formed by senior Angel Harris-Lewis, held parties which promoted a drug and alcohol-free environment. Said Harris-Lewis, "A party without drugs and alcohol is more fun than a party with drugs and alcohol."

Barbara O'Leary, 11



Karen Jupiter

CULTURAL FUN

At a Spanish Club party, junior Brenda Corvera and freshmen Luis Marcano, Michelle Marrero and Tonya Wilson get ready to sample Mexican food. Students became more familiar with the cultures of different nationalities through club parties.

Suzanne Clark

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GOODIES GIVEN

With Ms. Helena Bratten looking on, senior Sarah Robbins hands PTSA President Mrs. Ruth Anne Dawson a plate of cookies. SGA members provided the refreshments for the reception celebrating the school's partnership with the Corcoran Gallery and School of Art.

SCIENCE SNACK

At the science fair, freshman Beata Dobroski and junior Tracey Harmon enjoy Rain Forest Crunch candy. The science clubs and their sponsors brought goodies for the participants and their parents.

VOCALIZE

While entertaining others during performances, choir members express their emotions and learn to face a crowd with aplomb.

"Singing is a way for me to relax and to express my feelings. Music is an important part of my life," said junior Sarah Pollack. Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth McConnell, the Madrigals, Concert Choir, MV Chorale and Chamber Singers entertained faculty, parents and students by performing fall, winter and spring concerts.

The Madrigals also appeared at the beginning of pep rallies, football games and basketball games singing the National Anthem. Also, before the winter break, they strolled through the halls caroling. Senior Carl Chambers said, "The key aspect of chorus was commitment to each other to do the best we could. Performing difficult selections of music challenged our personal musicality and strengthened the department as a whole.

On October 3, 1992, seniors Carl Chambers, Laura Stiles and Sheryl Wood traveled to Longwood College to audition for the prestigious Music Educators Honors Choir. All succeeded and they performed on November 19-21 with the choir.

Along with the orchestra, the Festival Chorus which included the whole choral department, went to New York for a festival on April 22-25. They performed a gospel/chorale called "Rockamahsoul" and Handel's "Messiah" as competition pieces.

"As wonderful as it was in the past years, I think the talent is more evident. The whole department has the most natural singing ability and it enables the group to be strong and balanced," said Mrs. McConnell. **Sochenda Dan, 11**

Karen Jupiter

CANDLE LIGHTING

Trying to light the candle on the first try, freshmen Christina Carlson, Laura Stiles, Sonia Rodriguez and Sandra Rodriguez concentrate. Lighting the candles set the mood as the combined choirs ended the Christmas concert with "Silent Night."

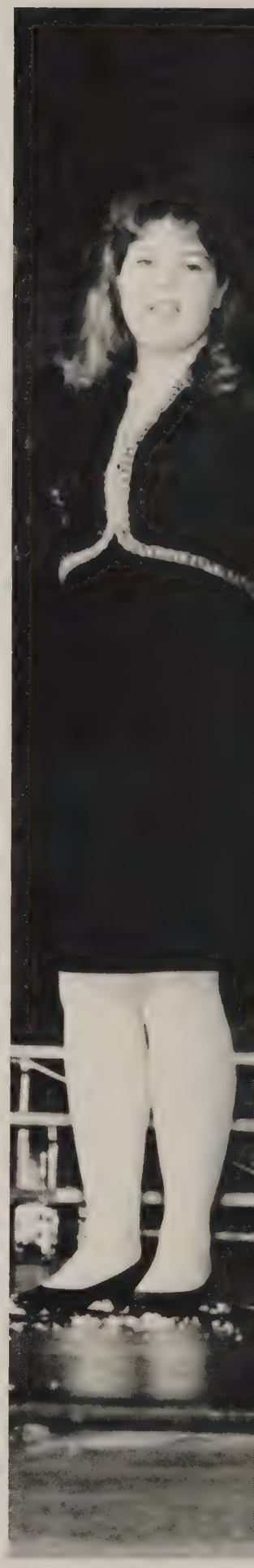
KICK IT OFF

On a rainy night, at the beginning of the football game, sophomores Neal Beggan and Tammy Duricka sing out to the crowd. The Madrigals peformed before kickoff at all home football and basketball games by singing "The National Anthem."

Karen Jupiter

WHITE CHRISTMAS

Singing their trio, seniors Sarah Robbins, Heather Sample and junior Tori Cole harmonize. Mrs. Ruth McConnell handed out all solos, duos and trios to the students.



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A. Hanson for Segall-Majestic

Madrigals. Front Row: Carleton Chambers, Tamara Duricka, Heather Ripley, Heather Sample, Sheryl Wood, Victoria Cole, Laura Stiles, Kevin Thomas, Sarah Pollack. **Back Row:** James Scutt, Diane Ferguson, Neal Beggan, Sarah Robbins, Michael Silver, Vivian Luu, Edmond Ebeid, Gregory Carmichael, Jonathan Levy.

A. Hanson for Segall-Majestic

MV Chorale. Front Row: Christina Short, Dagmarys Lebron, Shelley Sanders, Danae Coronel, Abisag Woldegebriel, Syreeta Best. **Row Two:** Jennifer Dodd, Malika Powell, Sheila Price, Andrea Taylor, Tiffany Burke. **Back Row:** Catherine Kiefer, Christina Carlson, Patricia Moore.

A. Hanson for Segall-Majestic

Chamber Singers. Front Row: Huong Ly, Mary Harbour, Allison Voeller, Wendy Wiltz, Laura Robbins, Katie Lynn Peebles. **Row Two:** Tiffany Jackson, Jennifer l'Anson, Amanda Brown, Samantha Redman, Kimberli Butz. **Back Row:** Angela Taylor, Alicia Anderson, Lindsay Gainer, Monica Howard, Kimberly Lowe.

A. Hanson for Segall-Majestic

Concert Choir. Front Row: Sonia Rodriguez, Sandra Rodriguez, Amy Hammer, Andrew Dunfee, Aaron Knizner, Marcus Sattler, Roger Perry, Kathie Petito, Brenda McWhorter, Maria Cross, Lillian Nakhla. **Row Two:** Kim Frye, Shawna Demello, Paula Kolas, Wesley Peterson, Michael Green, Richard Johnson, Mascha Williams, Monica Escobar, Sharon Walters, Heather Cox. **Row Three:** Felicia Cuthbert, Diane O'Conner, Debra Williams, Mary Jullien, Jamie Scutt, David Gilchrist, James O'Donnell, Chantel Holloway, Octavia Hamilton, Bianca Lingle, Janice Barton. **Back Row:** Alesha Scott, Christina Barnett, Elizabeth Wolfe, Nick Palmer, Jay Wood, Kevin Simpson, Li-Lung Liu, Royce Pelkey, Tonya Womack, Nancy Propst, Kim Ashton.

Segall-Majestic

Symphonic Band. Front Row: Kristel DiGravio, Laura Stiles, Kathy Marlatt, Ticia Harbour, Melody Westmeyer, Sarah Petteway, Valerie McMillan. **Row Two:** Monika Zakar, Katie Chase, Aimee Convery, Michele Parsons, Allison Pearsall, Christy Carlson, Andrea Sanders. **Row Three:** Andrea Coggins, Barbara Claterbos, Roberto Cavalier, Anthony Davis, Billy Register, Laura Harbour. **Back Row:** Aaron Snyder, Becky Minton, Rolando Domdom, Lewis Register, Chrissy Sterling, David Libby, Ruth Monk.

Segall-Majestic

Symphonic Band. Front Row: Josh Adams, Gia Gulino, Julie Smolinski, Senga Butts, Cordell Givins, Mona Killian. **Row Two:** Angel Harris-Lewis, Mark Bartlett, Greg Carmichael, Bobby Bracey, Alan Johnson, Dennis Morris, Damien Higdon. **Row Three:** Brian Carty, Adam Thomas, Cathy Adinaro, Laura Kalling, Dawn Richter, Alyssa Gulino, Teon Taylor. **Back Row:** Preston Smelt, Jason Kennedy, Andrew Adamson, Mohammad Zakir, Brian Reed, Robert Pezold, Matt Keeton.

Segall-Majestic

Concert Band. Front Row: Sabrina Rosado-Rodriguez, Ainslie Pearsall, Gretchen Seiple, Christie Chapman, Mandi Laughlin, Vicki Lawrence, Brad Clark, Chancey Deloera, Frankie Lamberth. **Row Two:** Sheriene Smith, Christine Brophy, Shawna Cole, Alice Thomas, Lisa Colley, Britt Whittington, Dawn Walter, Michele Payne, Jennifer Prochoroff. **Row Three:** Holly Urghart, Lashonda Maxwell, Bernadette Higgins, Dawn Braxton, Daniel Goodwin, Mike Andrews, Edward Cook, Meredith Ray. **Back Row:** Tandeka Bailey, Shawanda Riley, Keisha Walker, Adriane Potter, Heidi Kelly, Felicia Cooksy, Michele Busch, Todd Methany, Jeremiah Deseguirant

Segall-Majestic

Concert Band. Front Row: Stephanie Thompson, Abby Mockovak, Ryan Downey, Kyung Min, Randy Delozier, Mike Lipford, Keyon Royster, Ernie Davis, Chris Young. **Row Two:** Jerald Cooke, Qais Nawez, Mike Dubiel, Felix Navarro, Mark Southworth, James Card, Brian Hudson, Mike Skog. **Back Row:** Sean Petitt, Mercer Parker, Richard Falkenstein, Chris Dietz, Barrett Hill, Howard O'Neil, Mauricio Ramirez, Damien Claridy, Cleophus Giddings

Segall-Majestic

Jazz Band. Front Row: Mike Jones, Josh Adams, Dennis Morris, Michael Kilday-Peres, Jamar Hicks, Teon Taylor, Lee Frazier. **Back Row:** Mike Kelly, Guy Rudolph, Matt Keaton, Tonya Plinsky, Robert Pezold, Aaron Snyder, Jason Kennedy.

Segall-Majestic

Orchestra. Front Row: Ms. Susan Kervick, Ja Nelle Jones, Rayshawnda Payton, Remida Mosqueda, Sonya Mooney, Keala Murdock. **Row Two:** Jaime White, Jenny Hwang, Amy Park, , Lina Hong, Mi Yang Kim, Kimberly Williams. **Row Three:** Valrie Cole, Chau Nguyen, Katrina Moss, Amy Edwards, Tasha Tomasi, Fred Pessaro, Idalia Rodriquez, Megan Van Tassel. **Back Row:** Latoya Dunkley, Garlette Dunkley, Josh Bassett, Lisette Vaquerano, Selena Reed, Alia Collins, Connie Cho, Mike Gilcrest.

WITH THE BEAT

During Jazz Ensemble, junior Jason Kennedy and sophomore Josh Adams prepare to play a difficult arrangement. Director Mr. Jack Elgin exposed his students to a variety of jazz styles.

ARTFUL ADAGIO

With the Symphonic Band, junior clarinetists Bill Register and Valerie McMillan concentrate on keeping the correct tempo. Ensemble playing required strict attention to the conductor.

MAKING MUSIC

As senior Laytoya Dunkley plays her bass, she reads the key change in the music. Sight had to be automatic while playing in front of a large crowd.

B. Pattison for Segall-Majestic

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SWING

Students interested in different types of music had various music groups from which to choose. Members of the marching band divided up into the Concert and Symphonic bands.

On January 7th the Symphonic Band performed "The Star-Spangled Banner" and other patriotic pieces for the Change of Command ceremonies at Ft. Belvoir. During April the bands traveled to Myrtle Beach, S.C. for competition. "Being surrounded by music is excellent, and band is a good way to fulfill that feeling. It's a different way to express your feeings," said senior Laura Stiles.

Band members practiced for hours. "I enjoy being in the Symphonic Band. The people, music and places are all fun, but it's still a lot of hard work and I like that," said junior Teon Taylor.

"With the new director, Mr. Elgin, Jazz Ensemble has taken a trip where no jazz band has gone before," said sophomore Mike Jones. Jazz Ensemble entertained at basketball games and wrestling matches.

Junior Dennis Morris said, "I think of Jazz Band as a way of kind of fooling around with my instrument. I also like getting into the basketball games free."

Orchestra gave students a chance to perform classical music. On November 7th Junior District X Orchestra played at Sandburg Intermediate. Members who made the group included freshmen Mike Gilchrist, Amy Park and Megan Van Tassel. The group performed in the Fall Pyramid Concert along with Edison, Lee and Stuart. On December 15th the orchestra and bands played a joint winter concert.

Whether in band or in orchestra, students experimented with a diverse range of music. **Georgina Rivera, 11**

Both the sedate and the syncopated allow ensemble members to showcase their talents in performances and competitions.

BLAST

As the Marching Majors strive for the best, they produce brilliant sounds and memorable experiences.

On a hot August 17, in 89 degree weather, sweat rolled off their foreheads. Muscles ached from push-ups and jumping jacks. Intensity crackled in the air. Band camp had begun.

"Every day was long, hot and hard, but the results were worth it," said junior Michelle Willis. Band camp provided just the beginning.

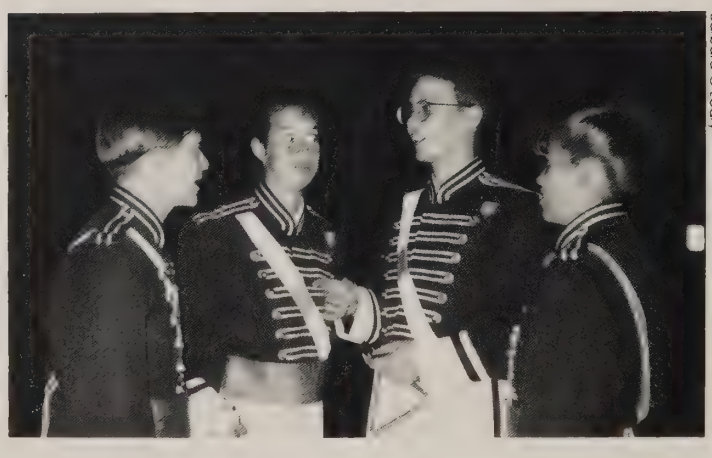
School started and so did hours of rehearsal, lots of physical activities, basic block marching drills and weekly sectional practices. "Marching band is a lot harder than I expected," said freshman Andrea Sanders.

Participants put time and effort into the season. Students practiced every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, with sectionals on Wednesdays. Football games on Fridays and competitions on Saturdays left everyone with little spare time. "Marching band is time consuming. Sometimes it's hard to fit my busy schedule around it," said junior Dennis Morris.

With the departure of band director Mr. Stan Schoonover and graduate drum major Derek Broka came changes. In their places came band director Mr. Jack Elgin and junior drum major Robert Pezold. "I realize it was difficult taking over such a hard job and working with a band that had our high caliber of music playing and marching, but all things considered I wouldn't pick anyone else. I think the kids really liked him a lot. I'm going to miss Mr. Elgin next year," said senior assistant drum major Angel Harris-Lewis.

On Christmas Eve, Elgin received a phone call inviting the marching band to perform at the Presidential Inaugural Gala along with W.T. Woodson and Garfield. But with less than two weeks notice, Elgin received another phone call. "They pulled the plug on us," said Elgin to a disappointed band the next morning. Even though they ended up not performing, being invited still provided an honor.

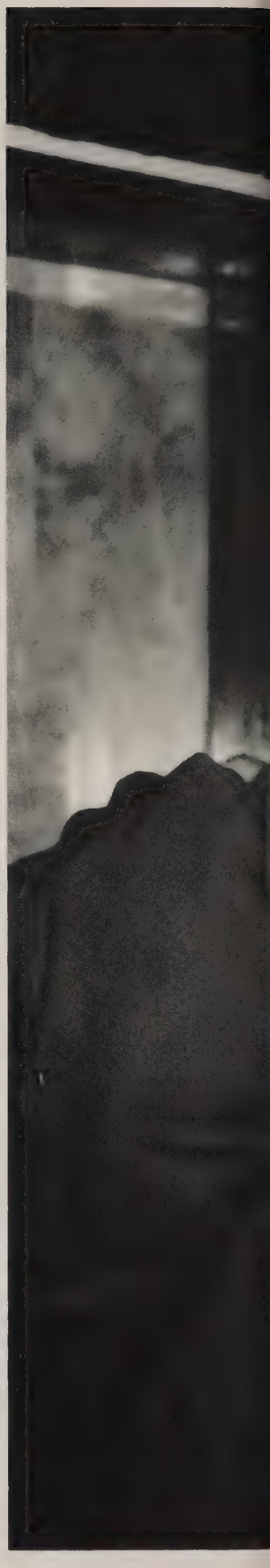
Even though the year began slowly, the Marching Majors managed to make the season a winning one. **Barbara O'Leary, 11**



Barbara O'Leary

SENIOR NIGHT

Waiting for that night's performance, sophomore Sean Petitt and juniors Chrissy Sterling and Robert Pezold talk about had happened at senior inspection. Seniors had fun placing shaving cream, make-up, toilet paper and Saran wrap on underclassmen.



Mike Kelly

SOUND OFF

At sectionals, junior Dennis Morris practices his part. During marching season, players attended sectionals on Wednesdays to be sure that they had their separate parts down pat.

OPINION VOICED

While talking to a reporter from Channel 8, senior Angel Harris-Lewis expresses her disappointment with the cancellation of the Inaugural Gala. Both Channels 8 and 4 interviewed students.

Barbara O'Leary

Lee Strang

Front Row: Robert Pezold. **Row Two:** Rosemarie Domdom, Mike Stabile, Allison Pearsall. **Row Three:** Kerry Bennett, Cathy Adinaro, Jason Kennedy Hollin Heineman. **Row Four:** Susan Bohn, Brian Hudson, Lars Bakken, Mark Bartlett, Kelly Hudson. **Row Five:** Cordell Givens, Matt Keeton, Aimee Convery, Senga Butts, Ainslie Pearsall. **Row Six:** Cathy Marlett, Ryan Downey, Brian Carty, Kristel DiGravio, Curtis Fowler, Damian Higdon, Josh Adams, Barbara O'Leary. **Row Seven:** Kyle Pezold, Gerald Cooke, Barbara Claterbos, Katie Chase, Becky Minton, Christy Carlson, Michele Parsons, Brad Clark, Barrett Hill, Vicki Zuelke. **Row Eight:** Laura Stiles, Dawn Walters, Britt Whittington, Jeremy McLaughlin, Rolando Domdom, Dave Libby, Mark Southworth, Angel Lewis, Sean Pettit, Howard O'Neil. **Row Nine:** Randa Slater, Mauricio Rameriz, Bernadette Higgins, Gretchen Seipel, Andrea Sanders, Valerie McMillian, Anthony Davis, Ruth Monk, Billy Register, Holly Urghuart, James Card, Alan Johnson. **Row 10:** Bobby Bracey, Michelle Willis, Heidi Kelly, Lisa Colley, Todd Methany, Mike Andrews, Crystal Mclean, Keisha Walker, Melody Westmeyer, Christie Chapman, Christine Brophy, Dennis Morris, Christine Sterling. **Row 11:** Luis Register, Brian Reed, Matt Royer, Aaron Snyder, Mona Killian, Roberto Cavalier, Frankie Lamberth, LaShonda Maxfield, Monika Zakir, Abby Macovak, Andrea Coggins. **Row 12:** Chris Barker, Laura Kailing, Gary Freedman, Teon Taylor, Mohammed Zakir, Andrew Adamson, Preston Smelt, Jerr Threkold, Richard Faulkenstein, Mandy Laughlin, Ticia Harbour, Laura Harbour, Dawn Braxton. **Back Row:** Julie Boyce, Julie Smolinski, Vicki Lawrence, Chancey Deloera, Autumn Girouard, Jenny Wang, Liza Washington, Jessica Abott, Alice Thomas, Angie Bowers, Meg Kelly

H•O•M•E B•A•S•E

Students found it tough to sell ads. Sports teams, newspaper, drama and yearbook received part of their funds through business advertisements. "You have to know who to ask when selling ads. Only certain businesses will buy them from the school," said junior David Neidlinger.

Old Mount Vernon Citgo provided a convenient place for students to obtain gas and to buy snacks before and after school. Citgo, located on Old Mt. Vernon Road, took less than five minutes to get to from school. Woodlawn Auto Center Inc. also had a close location.

Mrs. Roberta Lerg who ran the company Tax Time taught her government students how to do their taxes. The students learned to use the 1040EZ and 1040A forms. When the unit was completed, the students took a test on it.

For special occasions such as Prom, Homecoming and Alpha, students could go to Vincent of Pear Tree Village to take care of their beauty needs. Vincent provided hairstyling, make-up application and manicures.

At his mother's store, Mount Vernon Frame Shoppe, senior Joe Schwaninger hangs up a painting. During his free time, Schwaninger went to the store to help out.

Making financial decisions allowed students to learn how to spend their money wisely during a recession.

Karen Jupiter

At Plantation Flower Shoppe, sophomores Kathy Petito, Terri Avondet, Mandy Redfern and freshman Penny Parsons look at bears. Flowers provided an inexpensive gift for any occasion.

Karen Jupiter

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While sophomores Jenny Pelehaty and Tammy Duricka play their instruments, freshman Jen Dodd and sophomore Becky Jeffereys adjust the amplifiers. Mount Vernon Music sold instruments and gave lessons.

As doctors Mary Ann and Ralph Karau examine freshman Keala Murdock, Murdock looks up at them. Ralph Karau and his daughter shared the orthodontist practice located off of Sherwood Hall Lane as well as one off of Fort Hunt Road.

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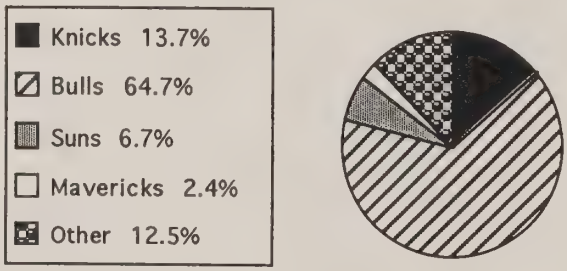

Overwhelmingly the Bulls won first place. Michael Jordan played guard for the Bulls as well as for the United States' Olympic basketball team, also known as the Dream Team. Students also chose the Spurs, Timberwolves and Celtics along with the teams represented on the graph. Some students stood out as individuals and chose the Mavericks as their favorite team. The Mavericks held the last place NBA position.

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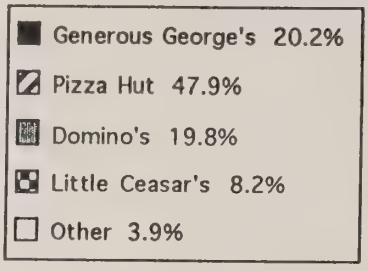

Students preferred restaurants which delivered pizza to their homes. Pizza Hut had the reputation for the speediest delivery. Under "other" one student wrote, "My mom makes the best pizza!" Generous George's narrowly beat out Domino's for second place. Domino's had been around longer, but George's served larger portions. George's restaurants were decorated in abstract ways. One looked like a child's playroom, another a 50's cafe. Pizza proved a fast and tasty meal.

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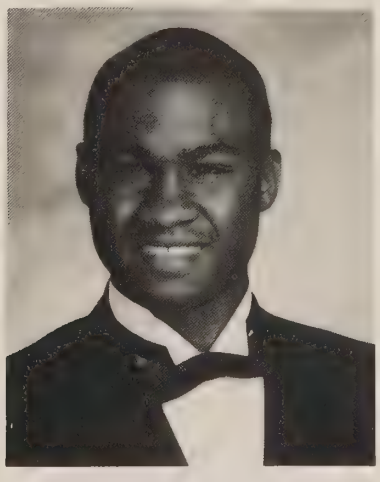

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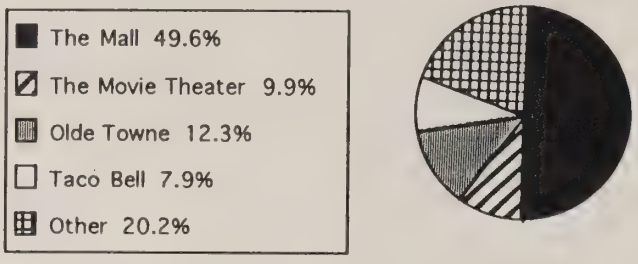

Springfield Mall had a close location as well as many things for students to do. The mall had a movie theater and food court, as well as over 100 different types of stores. Stores ranged form the Limited to Foot Locker. Underclassmen prefered hangouts closer to home such as Taco Bell and the movie theater, while upperclassmen, who had cars, enjoyed going to Olde Towne and DC.

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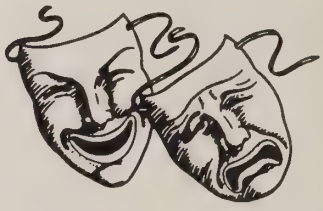

"Break a leg" whatever stage you're on.

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The leaders of tomorrow

(scary thought, huh?)

. . . we're outta here '93

Birth of a Band
September 1988

Graduation of a Band
June 1993

Wishing you many HAPPY HOURS ahead. Love,

Art & Judy **Gary & Cindy**

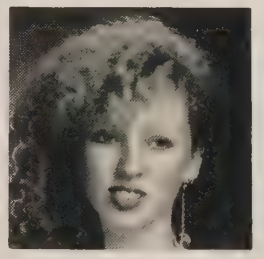
"Best friends should be together..."

Sarah (age 17 months) Karen

Congratulations, Your Families

Trisha,
This picture won a baby contest.

BUT!

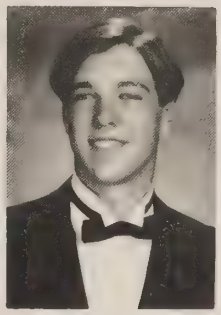


This picture won our hearts.

Love, Your Proud Family

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY!

AGE 9



AGE 17

LOVE, MOM & DAD

Congratulations Kesha

Follow your dreams and be the best that you can be!

Age 4 *AGE 17*

We love you!

Mom and Felicia

CONGRATULATIONS
LUKE

Love,

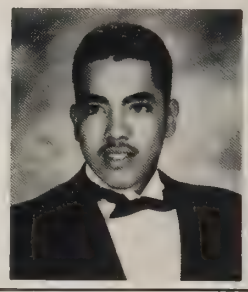
Dad, Mom, Bill, Jennie and Barney

TO MY BELOVED ELDER SISTER MARGARET

SO LONG SUCKER!
THANKS FOR THE MUSTANG
LOVE, KATY

We wish you the best of luck and may all of your dreams come true.

Love, Grandma, Mom, Dad and the family.



AGE 8

CONGTATULATIONS CHANTEL

GOD BLESS YOU!

WE ARE VERY PROUD PARENTS!!
LOVE,
MOTHER AND DAD

AGE 17

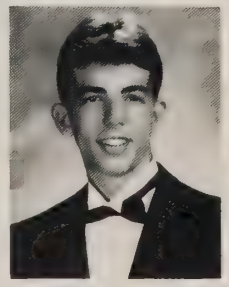
The Senior Moms of the Woodlawn Elementary Staff salute their graduates

Todd, Liz, Wesley
Ticia, Ruth, Adrienne

C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S

I am the master of my fate;
I am the Captain of my soul.

Congratulations
Michael
Love, Mom and Terry
(Your Dad would be so proud!)



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You will always be our "Little Princess"

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Rob & Christie

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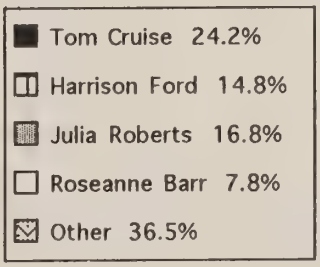
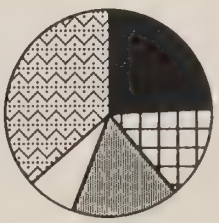
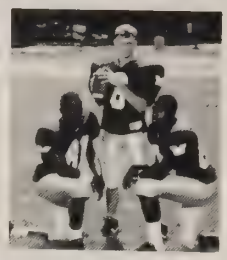




Actors and actresses who starred in movies rather than television received the most votes. Cruise starred in such movies as "Top Gun" and "Far and Away." Ford starred in all of the Indiana Jones movies, while Roberts was best known for her role in "Pretty Woman." Barr acted in the television show "Roseanne." Martin Lawrence showed up as a popular choice under the "Other" catagory. Lawrence played in the television show "Martin."



ALL are precious . . .

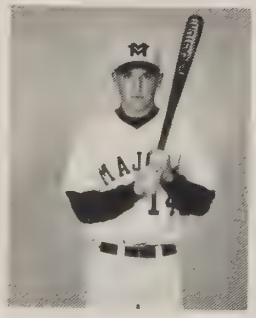
CONGRATULATIONS

"Mike" and "Wes"!
You're "au-ight"
Love, Mom

Congratulations Phillip

Keep the flame burning!

We are so proud of you. Love, Mum, Dad, Naomi and Christopher.



Congratulations Scholar and Athlete on your graduation from Mt. Vernon and your Baseball Scholarship to the College of William & Mary.
Love, Dad, Mom, Gram, Ronnie & Mary

COTTER FAMILY MT. VERNON GRADUATES

Kevin 1993, Chris 1981, Kay Kay 1982, Phil 1985

Thanks for all the Great Memories 1977 thru 1993!

Love, Mom and Dad

Best Wishes and Good Luck

Class
of
1993

From the Surveyor

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Best of MV

Class of '93

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The Best of MV, the Class of '93

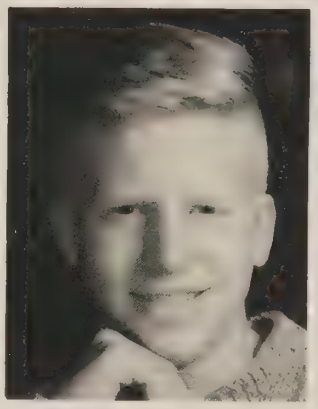
SEE YA!!!

Congratulations Vicki

You Deserve the Best!

Love, Mom, Dad,
Steve and Allen

EY,
Our love and congratulations.



Mom, Dad and Courtney

CONGRATULATIONS DENISE SUZANNE!

AGE 3 MONTHS

MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE. WE LOVE YOU!

AGE 17

LOVE, MOM, DAD AND BILLY T.

Congratulations Meg!

. . . and yet another new beginning
2 Cor 5:17

Our love to you Mom, Dad, Katie, Patricia, James
(Nani and Brewster!)

Congratulations Ali!

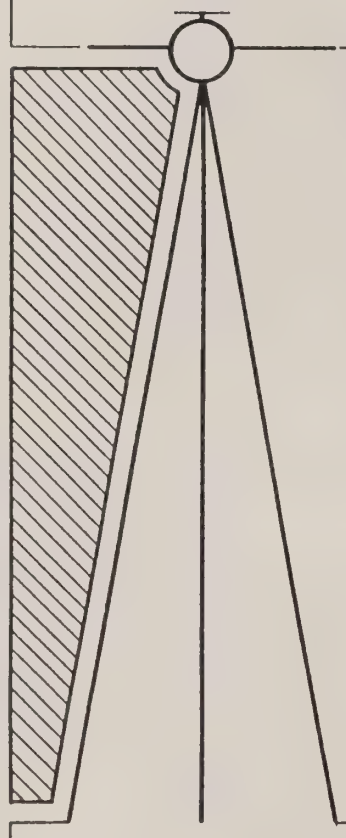
We

Love

You,

Mom and Dad

Jessica,
After a while you learn that you can endure. That you really are strong, And you really do have worth, And you learn and learn, With every goodbye you learn.
Love, Mom and Dad



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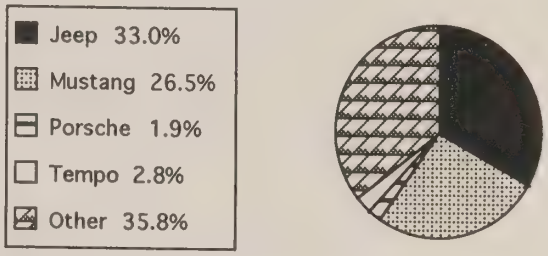

Students' favorite cars were not necesarily the most expensive ones. Jeeps overwhelmingly came in first place among upperclassmen, while Mustangs were the first choice for the underclassmen. Mustangs had the classic look to them, while Posches looked sleek and modern. Practical cars, such as a Ford Tempo, did not rank highly among students.

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Key Club

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Art Honor Society. Front Row: Yoon-Soon Kwak, Young Kim, Kyung-Jin Kim, Cynthia Thompson, Kyu Mi Kim, Yu-Ra Kim, Nhi Huynh, Karen Barnes, Mrs. Virginia Daughtrey. **Back Row:** Susan Jackson, Tonya Plinsky, Margaret Johnson, Timothy Howes, Joshua Bassett, Raymond Britt.

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Bio II Club. Front Row : Dr. Phyllis Hatch, Sarah Robbins, Claudine Ebeid, Allison Pearsall, Rolondo Domdom, Anthony Davis, Ruth Monk.. **Row Two:** Mr. David Givens, Carl Chambers, Michelle Araujo, Allison Huffman, Gazala Ansari, Mandy Sahay, Gladys Rodriguez. **Back Row:** Sanchez Glover, Kathy Adinaro, Victoria Hughes, Linda Truong, Lea Potts, Dave Libby, Diane Ferguson.

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Business Honor Society: Lelo Saada, Leticia Cavazos, Linda Truong, Eden Woldegebriel, Donna Oakes, Vivian Luu, Nicole Yohe, Mrs. Karen Miller.

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Chemisty Club. Front Row: Sochenda Dan, Sarah Davis, Noah Kaufman, Young Kim, Tracy Harmon. **Row Two:** Mrs. Sally Harmon, Virginia Gulino, Stachea Bridges, Maimoonah Bah, Tranae Jones, Jenny Hwang, Yo Jin Ko, Mrs. Sharon Jones. **Row Three:** Katrina Moss, Faisal Chowdhury, John Nah, Gregory Carmichael, Anthony Cundari, Nerick Mosqueda, Heidi Kelly. **Back Row:** Chris Boyle, Owen Riley, Fred Pessaro, Brian Reed, Jason Fields, Sequonta Lovitt, Christine Sterling.

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COE. Front Row: Shequita Riley, Karimah Smith, Jennice Lewis, Zakia Jackson, Maui King, Toni Collins, Tracy Malpass, Lelo Saada, **Back Row:** Mrs. Linda Otterness, Toya Shepperson, Trisha Waldie, Vicki Adcock, Tiffani Cox, Dennis Wilson, Latangela Golston, Valrie Cole.

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Angelo Thomas Acerra

"The Godfather, Guido, Ro-Ro" "I'd @ & % $ That"

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Memories to Remember: Thanks for your help BR, WJ, Mom & Papa! Who put the toilet on the field? Prom '92 let's fish! Homecoming DH PLEASE use a FORK!

Memories to Forget: All the girls that wouldn't give me a chance/All of High School except lunch I passed the class!!! "CHOW BABY"

Catherine Jean Adinaro

"Not everyone can carry the weight of the world."

Memories to Remember: daytona shh theres a hos. caff. gone w/wind & lemon m. pie invisible men — falling out house — 409 — i know the alph. just give me a min. flex 454. lunch bunch rlz. meanwhile back at the ranch it hurt some. fierce — thanx dw for more than you know. KD — LS rem. this . . . this is just the beginning. i lov u guys!!!

Kimberly Lynn Ahearn

Memories to Remember: Nights w/BODIE! MM leader of the team. 7th w/JW. Hey, LH SB, we're sardines! Kings D. — What you'd do for a bat. Randon weekend at St. Mary's. S. BEHRENS! Sr. Skip Day 16 hr. marathon. Rope swing and volleyball w/crew. DC we won't mention what pulled your jeep! Mackin' in the Weaz. Skiing. JC. R. Wood nights. Cheers to 93 crew, never forget. SB, LH I luv you!

Divina Alston

"Goober"

"I don't Understand!"; "Why Me?"

Activities: NHS 3, 4; JV Cheerleader 3 Varsity Cheerleader 4

Memories to Remember: '92 Prom; '93 New Year's Eve; Sept. 17, 1992, all the great times with B.C., and coming home late the next day; going out with B.Y. and M.W. — I'll always love you both.

Memories to Forget: Rumors with C.G.

O. Maria Andrade

Abdul, Olgie-Ma

"Schnap", "@#!* He's Fine!". "Question!"

Activities: Tennis 2 3 4, DECA 2 3 4, FBLA 3 4, German Club 2 3 4, GHS 3 4, Soccer Mgr 4

Memories to Remember: My closest friends. All of U Know who U R. My Famous List. John. George Michael Concert 91 w/ WW, AH, HC w/WW, JB, BS. Patty E. Em -- my right arm. TRACKS, VA Beach w/Michael. New Orleans w/Ben! Acc. to LSU! My Bro! Xmas 92. Senior lunch.

Memories to Forget: Mom in Hosp. BW 92. JH.

Matthew Arthur Andrews

"Matt" "Machu Pichu" "Mateo"

"You're Weird Sr." "It could happen"

Activities: Math Team 1 2 3, Chem Club 2, Physics Club 3

Memories to Remember: Young Life: Saranac '91, 92, Summit Lake '92, '93 Campaigners, GNBC Youth: Myrtle '91 Fla. '92, Amy E. Dec. 5, PSAT score

Memories to Forget: cancer/ chemo Dragon Lady, evil ice cream truck

Gazala Ansari

"Gonzo, Garbanzo, Gee, Beanmeister/woman"

Memories to Remember: AH, excuse me. Oh, my God, the bus, let's run! A.L. — live long and prosper. MA, VH, LT and those crazy nights out. No, I'm not throwing the tuna away! Mr. G. VH, who's good for MA? Homecoming: crashing it w/VH and CH. MA likes little things. Crazy week w/Vickmeister. AH,

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Michelle Araujo

Memories to Remember: Summer 91 w/K.C., N.D. & S.D. "Mr. Midol" & Free Pizza, no meat; K.C.'s 2-Day Fiesta (Busted by Mrs. R); July 4 — SKA show, 15 Min w/NY Citizens, K.C. & N.D.' C.C. (W-doodle) & all the great times; G-School w/A.H. — meeting R.B. w/"cool hair & attitude"; M-band 91 w/K.C., R.H., B.H., M.B.; Archives Joke w/V.H., G.A.; V.H. — blasted cliches

Memories to Forget: BR's & L-things

Shawn Johnathon Bakos

Favorite Saying: "Need to Strke"

Memories To Remember: Oct. 14, 1991 Prom "92" with KB Spending time with KB Beach Week "92" with NP and the crew Fight on 72nd St with NP Partying with NP, GM, MF, ES, TE, DP ($20.00) DMV with DP, GM, DB, JE Tripaphers "91" GM, SH, ES

Memories To Forget: Breaking up with KB

Jill Colleen Barrett

Activities: Basketball, Softball, Jr. Class Sec/Tres.; Sr. Class VP; FBLA 1, 2; DECA 4

Memories to Remember: Illegal times w/the car; deciding which Hall to take "C" or "D"; our man in the sand; behind the wheel w/JB; love those veggies; Camp Letts "banana".

Memories to Forget: The baseball field; 11-2-91 male bonding; 9-10-92 w/MG; 11-30-93 w/NP; 2-5-93 w/JC.

Jessica Marie Barton

"Jess" "Puppy" "Jennifer" "That's not nice!" "Slice" "831"

Activities: V S-ball 1 2 3 4 B-ball 1 2 V Tennis 1 DECA & FBLA 4

Memories to Remember: Cmp 90 & 91. Lte nites w/AS HM TN HM MM. Fn w/LL LJ JD Snkng out w/DB. Tking mms crs w/JB; wtch out. Prm 91. TW — lv you, Nee-Nee Hmcomng 90, no rgrts. WS BFF. CA SB AJ.

Memories to Forget: fts w/CG. no cmtmnt on S-ball 92. We had more fun w/out U.

Kara Lee Bassily

Memories to Remember: Oct. 31, 91 "FP" — Alpha 91, 92 — J. Walker — Bufet & U2 Concrt — ECU Trip — Noies @ JMU — Mylo, Cagnes, Henrys w/HW — *GOOD*Times — Bra Nite w/NY, HW — Canaan Ski Trip — NY, HW, MT, LH, SB, TM, MM, DC, LL, JH, KA, NB, CL, SM etc — Geto Pool w/LH — Mid Week Crisis — Fun w/'92 — Accident w/ NY, LH, SH — EW, HW, DM at X-mas Party — Superbowl 26 '92 at Gtown — & all the other times I forgot To NY, HW Thanks for everything I Love you both!

Nicole Lorene Baublitz

"Hippy Chic, G-Play, Nickelodian, 90210 KELE"

"Oh Yo, Ok Pal, ANY-WAY"

Activities: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Alpha 2, 3, 4

Memories to Remember: s.s. w/ L.J; bcoming best friends w/ T.T.; G-girls clubbin Delaware — Mnty Fly bys w/T.T.; J.R. — my 1st luv; Prom 90 w/B.J. — gd. by 2 gd. thngs. C.F. — anything else I 4got.

Memories to Forget: bad grades; B.H. — U scum; M.F. — keep on walkin! Arguing btween G-girls; New Years 93'; wrong way on Rt. 1; all the 2-faced people; *@#! MV I'm outta here!!

Daniel Allen Beal

"Nud" "Hitman" "Gary"

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Karen Jupiter

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Debate - DECA

Segall-Majestic

Debate. Row One: Karen Jupiter, John Nah, Jaimie White, Noah Kaufman, Anthony Cundari, Kim Frye. **Row Two:**Sean Jensen, Brian Reed, Noa Hammer, David Shiell, Greg Carmichael, Mike White, Mr. Jim Frishman.

Segall-Majestic

DECA. Front Row: Chris Ray, Chau Bui, T.G. Tran, Justice Roach, Kim Beheler, Safia Mawaz, Nina Hooks, Dawn Smoot. **Row Two:**Kim Patterson, Hastana Rasouly, Amanda Maier, Andrea Coggins, Tiffany Valenti, Jen Mullins, Colleen Sheppard, Kelly Grimsley, Maria Andrade, Jennie Steele. **Row Three:** Robbie Nelson, David Miller, Todd Efthemes, Shawn Bakos, Ferris Edwards, Jose Cartegena, Diante Henson, James Henderson. **Back Row:**Tony Henderson, Brian White, Jesse Horak, Bill Kurth, Derek Besemer, Robert Leffler, Johnny Huynh, John Morgan.

Segall-Majestic

DECA. Row One: Yvette Meeks, Chelsea Ray, Francine DeJesus, Tracey Medley, Jenny Pelehaty, Latrice Jackson. **Row Two:** Becky Jeffreys, Amanda Burrough, Kim Ahearn, Elissa Tinter, Connie Priester, Kenisha Jenkins. **Back Row:** Vicki Hoffman, James Harris, Carlos McCalvin, Jackie Dederick, Tony Valenti, Chris Wise.

Segall-Majestic

DECA. Row One: Scott Roach, T.J. Vliet, Lan-Chi Dawson, Kyle Pezold, Kelly Hudson, Sherri Hartranft, Angel Shifflett, Jon Kimball, Jessica Abbott, Richard Johnson. **Row Two:**Crystal McLean, Taj Smith, Maria Benavides, Lora Saada, Chi Luong, Elsy Ramos, Chantel Holloway, Marlene Ramseur, Hieu Tran. **Row Three:** Aron Watson, Mike Jackson, James Amster, Darnell Simmons, Cedric Smith, Cordell Givens, Damien Higdon, Ben Vest. **Back Row:** Chris Barker, David Hay, Michael Guidotti, Bobby Levin, Matt Brubacher, Jason Gamble, Mauricio Ramirez, Shane Gray, Vernon Webb.

DECA-DECA

Segal-Majestic

DECA. Front Row: Robert Martin, Ja Nelle Jones, Georgina Rivera, Tchaconna Brim, Chatanna Owens, Jasmine Reynolds, Chris Williams. **Row Two:** Jason Fields, Desmond Wilson, Ricky Woo, Shana Johnson, Paula Kolas, Mandi Redfern, Chad Williams. **Row Three:** Manny Zepeda, Jessica Barton, Jill Barrett, Sarah Boykin, Nataushia Mason, Cedric Smith, Todd Michener, Shawn Behrens. **Back Row:** Gail Moore, Danielle Julia, Edwhar Nunez, Darnley Hodge, Derrick Fisher, Grant Ross, Wesley Peterson, Damian Cuttie.

Segal-Majestic

DECA. Front Row: Sean Minkins, Donnie Hayes, Drasha Martin, Nikkia Johnson, Leo Caballero, Todd Wyatt, William Marshall. **Row Two:** Cedric Smith, Dovon Townshend, Jerr Threlkeld, P.J. Crutchley, Phillip Salas, Chris Boyle. **Back Row:** Willie Russell, Jesse Stillions, Dawane Wallace, Demetrius Wheeler, Tyion Howell, Jermaine Ridgley, James Grayson.

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Segal-Majestic

DECA. Front Row: Jenny Lewis, Terri Avondet, Tamara Duricka, Amy Gargus, Maria Canizalez. **Row Two:** Alison Ady, Lola Baker, Julie Petteway, Nini DeJesus, Jennifer Donchatz, James McAlee. **Row Three:** Michael Jackson, Belinda Scott, Zarinah Raheem, Haydee Nunez, Monica Escobar, Angel Williams, Steve Gilbert, John Davis. **Back Row:** William Maldonado, Aaron Cotton, Jason Mincey, Ricky Hampton, Jamaal Thomas, Kevin Coleman, Alex Coelho, Wilfredo Amaya.

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With their noses in the air, Lea Potts and Donnie Piatt stand back-to-back and say, "Don't hate us because we're beautiful." Potts had a big head about her scientific acomplishments, while Piatt's ego came from his athletic ability.

Karen Jupiter

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the girl that stole my heart, the best memories are still to come (hint, hint). Beach week 91, 92 & Florida with TM. I love you Tracie Lee Morris (Beal)!!!!!! Its finally over, See ya!!!!!!!

Shawn Leigh Behrens

Memories to Remember: All the nights w/BODIE! Beach week 92 Key West Hatteras w/LH Kim And? MM — leader of the tam Camp Rite Aid. Riverwood nights w/LH KA MM LL DC TM NB NY KB HW MT SM CL. Damian — everyone needs a little TLC. Sr Skip Day — 16 hr marathon. Almost arrested at KD. Weekend at Radford on fire. Random stuff. B-days! We're Sardines. To the party crew of 93 I'll never forget ya! Liz & Kim

Kerry Mehegan Bennett

Memories to Remember: carebear H.H. bff. hiding inb — room from dad. fupy. AEX. Mrs. Beaver. Mrs. Hoochie Coochie LaLaLa. Band trips. I love u 2. Regional gym, gumby. R-side bch, ok. Thanks mom dad and John for everything. T.Blue. Yellowcrashed, g. Frosh Eng. Hockey games. AOF. 7 hrs. 2 CT, w/Lynn, dinners, roses, anniversaries, velvet? Being Honest, forgiven. I love u 2. I miss u 2. goodbye . . . come home! hunny bunny. I love u more stest. Ur my best friend. Todd Livingston Lady — I love you.

Krisjan Paul Berzins

"Kris, KB, Brillo, Mr. Sensitive"
"If eyes are the windows of the soul, your lips must be the door" Chante Moore
Memories to Remember: Jennifer Hart "I'll always love you" You're the bestest!, Thanx for everything, "I'll never forget my first true love" YOU!, Caps games, late nights with Jenn, the "Z", 3 hour talks, Coach R: Cripes, That's Horendous, I don't give a flyin flip, Woody, LB's, Adeel you D! #&, Phill you're a great friend, U2 Augie, KIT, Sat. Football, Old Twn, Shakies, LAX, UVA turf burn

Yodit Elsabeth Beyene

"Yo' dit, Zedita, Yodida, Yoda, YEB"
"Obstacles are what you see if you take your eyes off the goal."
Activities: NHS 2, 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; MHS 2, 3, 4; Bio II 4, CP 3, 4
Memories to Remember: Prom 92, Mimi it was FUN. Summer 91 & 92 @ Yibslante, Michigan with Julia, Ocean City, my Piano & Dance classes @ FHS. Closest friends SD, MB, TJ, DA, JR, BC, & all my other friends thanks 4 care and support. I LUV U ALL.
Memories to Forget: SAT's mom's

Julie Ann Boyce

Memories to Remember: skipping frsmn yr (Bif), sleeping in my driveway, AP & stolen gas cap, Alpha 91 w RB, KB, TL, dating game 92, band camps 2-4, Va Beach 2 KB, RD, Beach week w KB, HS, RD, AP, & CE, OC bus rides, long talks w KC, KB, AA, RM, MK, JP, New Year's 92, bein flag cptn w DR, Alpha 92 w RB, JP, JS, AA green machine in mud w RM, KC, AG, DR.
Memories to Forget: 5.0 w MC, flash light n the dark, dead fishes r jerks.

Denise Bridgeman

"D, Wop," NE-NE
Memories to Remember: "Shut your Ace" "The light is so bright MJ" "molasses" LL, WWF thanx for everything Be-otch, Canaan Crew LL, MM, Griel, NY, DC, MT, TM, JG, KB, HW, Spring Break BH, Angie — Killin the chicken, 5 a.m. Busted Busted — JB, DC You so sirry! CE U-Turn, JTC 2-14-91, LL 60 oz at EY, Good Luck Jordan! JG get off the CB.

Amanda Joy Brown

"Trouble, Sprite, Mandi, Red, Crip, Gimmpy"

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Memories to Remember: Homecoming '90 Florida & Myrtle Beach #85 (RH), JV squad '91-92, nothing but Robert Henry Oct. 12, 1990 Edison Game '91 Alg. 2 "Swirl, Swirl, Swirl FLUSH!"
Memories to Forget: Those that have stabbed me in the back!!!

Julia Anita Brown
"Ju-Ju Bean", "Midget", "Cameragirl"
"Let me tell you something . . . " "Don't talk about it, be about it!"
Activities: BCA 2, 3; FBLA 2, 4; Mgr. Girl's and Boy's V-Ball 2-4; HEROS Club 4 N.C.P. 3, 4
Memories to Remember: A lunch laughs with M.H., J.D., S.B.; trippin' out with T.M., Mrs. Shue, Mrs. Nagelhout, Mrs. "T"
Memories to Forget: Fakes of M.V., N.P., and S.B., Mr. Gerard's Physics Class

Michael LeVaughn Brown
"Mike" "Mikey" "Little Negro" "Sounds like a plan." "'Good man."
Activities: ITS 2, 3, 4, BCA 3, Spanish Club 2, FBLA 4
Memories to Remember: VTA, VTC 2, 3, 4, AC, PL RG MK HM BH JLR JR NW LL SJ CM CV BC JM Lani! parties bebiendo fumando PP; my friends CM JD CB MJ RR AS DF ML WC WW
Memories to Forget: Being called Urkel.

Daniell "Ragin'" Bull
Quotes: "People don't care how much you know until they know how much you care." No Jesus no peace know Jesus know peace
Activities: FB 1-4; LX 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; BB 1, 2
Memories to Remember: Smash mouth FB "Study groups" @ big D's, 1st LAX hit, "sspndr man", Das gurlie YAH? Nine. Das nine gurlies YAH!, U piece of trash, the elephant, friendliest guy, Smashing cans on my head, being urinated off
Memories to Forget: I don't remember

Kimberli Suzanne Butz
"Kim, Strawberry"
Memories to Remember: Jerry's Kids; Algebra 2 w/A.B., S.B., A.C. "Swirl, swirl, swirl, flush!"; Hide N seek in the dark w/K.L., T.L., B.B.; Bowling w/L.R.; Night out w/A.C., B.R., B.B. "I keep on dancing" my dearest friend M.H. don't forget the "pitty parties, pi . . . tang!", "the steek", and the 2 people wave. Most of all my relationship w/B.B. who I love very much and T.B., my little sister "Thanks!"

Michelle Leigh Cachine
"Shelley, Shells, G-BOD"
Memories to Remember: My pals T.T., N.B., J.P. Clubin' in O.C. w/G girls; D.O. you R a million laughs!! Woodbridge guys J.M.: You're not forgotten, R.N.: such good friends, what happened? Tiff & her salad bowl KIXX! M.T.: Glad we're friends again. N.P.: I'll always remember what we had, good & bad . . . H.T.: THANKS!! Cheerleading & Softball 4 yrs.
Memories to Forget: Feb. 1, w/ J.T., F.M., J.B.

Carleton M. Chambers
"Big C"
"FRUMDAE!!"
Activities: V. Football 3, 4; V. Track 1; Wrestling V. 1; Powerlifting V. 2, 3 4; FCA 2 3 4; Mads 2 3 4; NHS 2 3 4; AP Bio Club Musical 1 2 3 4; Latin Club 1 2 3 4; LHS 3 4
Memories to Remember: O-Line (Coach B) Chris. Tree; Jesus The Lord; FCA; Rizzo; Oklahoma; SuperHuddle (opps); BM, DB, MM, LF, GG & AG, JM, Mads. (after 8) Aurora, Dawg-Pound,

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Karen Jupiter

Sitting on the bench next to the softball field, Bobby Shelton and Carolyn Henderson converse. Shelton lettered in football, baseball and track and field. Henderson lettered in cross country, basketball and softball.

ECS-FBLA

Segall-Majestic

Environmental Concerns Society. Front Row: Trey Coonrod, Bethany Pavel, Dennis Lee, Matt Keeton, Mr. Steve Kent. **Back Row:** Iris Chadab, Mike Kilday-Pares, Gia Gulino, Shelly Cuevas, Jon Kimball.

Segall-Majestic

Future Business Leaders of America. Front Row: Farhina Hassan, Nusrat Raja, Melissa Dorman, Sharron White, Latee Waters, Lamont Walker, Toni Collins. **Row Two:** Somer Roberts, Alicia Anderson, Angel Harris-Lewis, Linda Truong, Peter Owuso, Vanessa Fennel, Vicki Zuelke. **Row Three:** Phung Do, Roy Wilkins, Tiffany Tatch, Kara Bassily, Heidi Wuttke, Scott Rankin, David Crevenston. **Back Row:** Russell Bowden, Wilfredo Amaya, Mike Dempsey, Marcus Hicks, Kim Patterson, Edgar Frazelle, Brenda Corvera.

Segall-Majestic

FBLA. Front Row: Meriem Beyene, Betsy Mitchell, Lara Henry, Noelle Myers, Sequoya Lovitt, Moneka Coats, Maria Cross. **Row Two:** Kelly Barajas, Laura Harbour, Amy Henry, Sonia Rodriguez, Myung Ro, Lamont Walker, David Suriya. **Row Three:** Sengpheth Vongsomsack, Derrick Wilson, Desmond Wilson, Juan Bermudez, James Amster, Luis Hernandez. **Back Row:** Valrie Cole, Katrina Wright, Todd Michener, Vicky Hoffman, Tony Henderson, Sean Floyd, Marcus Hicks.

Segall-Majestic

FBLA. Front Row: Jessica Barton, Barbara Amster, Maria Andrade, Eden Woldegebriel, Natasha Tomasi, Angela Rathbone, Angela Taylor. **Row Two:** Mona Killian, Veronica Boyd, Jason Lang, Martin Henderson, Chelsi Hayden, Courtney Weber, Michelle Parsons. **Row Three:** Belinda Scott, Malika Powell, James Behrens, Pam Honey, Vickie Adcock, Leticia Cavazos, Steve Smith. **Back Row:** Valrie Cole, Bobby Shelton, Tony Lawrence, Abu Konteh, Kofi Basoah, Eric Owusu.

FBLA-FBLA

Segall-Majestic

FBLA. Front Row: James Houck, Somer Roberts, Ray Turner, Sarah Petteway, Jenny Pouliot, Maria Jonas, Charelle Hawkins. **Row Two:** Brian Wolfe, Chy Ear, Jerald Cooke, Scott Rankin, Jim Titus, Erin Akins, Kim Watson, Dung Nguyen, Margaret Johnson. **Back Row:** Brian Beach, Chris Theokas, Robert McGhee, Royce Pelkey, Bennett Baber, Hiroshi Nakatsuka.

Segall-Majestic

FBLA. Front Row: Rachel Ludwig, Daisy Vasquez, Melanie Lamar, Arlene Gomez, Phuong Nguyen, Hoang-Hai Nguyen, Lelo Saada, Nancy Stevens, Shana Johnson. **Row Two:** Lora Saada, Renee Dickens, Karimah Smith, Delia Racines, Gina Miller, Nikki Yohe, Heather Sample, Katie Chase, Sam Redman, Nikkia Johnson. **Back Row :** Mascha Williams, Shawn Behrens, Sharon Walters, Lan-Chi Dawson, Terry Moul, Terry Kurfurst, Sengpheth Vongsomsack, Young Kim, Richard Falkenstein.

Segall-Majestic

FBLA. Front Row: Emma Palmer, Kelly Hall, Chi Luong, Sediah Jaleiba, Chantell Brown, Tawanda Spot, Tamara Golden. **Row Two:** Heather Bolton, Sequonta Lovitt, Rasheedah Raheem, Walter Orellana, Claudia Nunez, Tamekia Bridges, Aisha Malik. **Back Row:** Ron Wilkins, Jeremiah DeSeguirant, Darrell Stevens, Daniel Goodwin, Ernie Davis, Santisouk Chanthavilay, Shazia Khan.

Segall-Majestic

FBLA. Front Row: Hoang-Hai Nguyen, Seema Sethi, Rusty Turner, Chi Do, Jenice Woody. **Row Two:** Kathy Heflin, Kristie Klar, Diane O'Connor, Gene Chae, Steve Truong, Yadi Ruiz, Idalia Rodriquez. **Back Row:** Shante Walker, Tray Spilker, Tamasa Dennis, Terry Moul, Jennifer Grimm, Bruno Alarcon.

Segall-Majestic

FBLA. Front Row: Heather Dryburgh, Heidi Rehn, Audrey Williams, Yu-ra Kim, Roshone Hayes. **Row Two:** Kashif Khan, Damian Dancy, Alex Ramos, Ebonia Williams, Antigone Pierce. **Row Three:** Debra Wilson, Adam Hatchl, Jenny Morgan, Barbara Claterbos, Erin Dempsey, Richard Johnson, Billy Smoot. **Back Row:** Tassie Wright, Divina Clemmons, Alesha Scott, Adriane Potter, Kia Wilder, Mike Brown, Natalie Howell.

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With her hands on Mark Scruggs' shoulder, Nikki Yohe looks out onto the baseball field. To keep themselves in shape, Scruggs and Yohe exercised and watched what they ate.

Karen Jupiter

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(Coach Renner . . . Cripes!!)

Katherine Chase

Katie bird, 7-up Chase
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Memories to Forget: last day of school 92 w/SD "Katie watch out for that sign"

Andrea Lynne Coggins

"Geek" "Coggie" "Jerry"
Activities: Band 1-4; DECA 3, 4 NHS 3, 4
Memories to Remember: My 4 great yrs in Band, MV Drumline, my great section My Best Friend Vicki "Oh my Godsh He's eating a French Fry! B.B., M.Z., & T.T. I'm not pressed! BR thanks for my wall! Jerrys Club. KB, BB, BR, remember Bubbles & Marshmallows! 2 all my Great Friends I'll always remember YOU ALL!
Memories to Forget: Prom 92 NOT! Ri

Aubrey T. Coker

"Mother B." "The Black Man" "Sounds Like A Plan" "Good Man"
Activities: ITS 2, 3, 4; V. Football 4 S.A.C. 3, 4; Co-Thespian Pres. 4
Memories to Remember: V.T.A. — V.T.C. 2, 3, 4. MB PL RG MK HM Fish JLR JR NW LL SJ CM CV BC JM Lani! Parties "The tapes" qt. oz. PP. DF RS EM EP JS CW JH SR JD TK MH WW NP Bushroot DB TS TC TD SE KE IC CE
Memories to Forget: None in this life

Toni N. Collins

"Toni Roni, 3 T's, Clarence Charter"
"Aw Suki, Suki Now"
Memories to Remember: Summer of 92 with KS, and the others. my best friend LT. My friends SS. "My Toy" AP, RJ, SC, EM, YG, CG, and the rest know who they are. My mommy TC, thanks for the advice. My cuz TT. & BS. Last but not least my bear DH.
Memories to Forget: Big Fight 3-92 AW, AB, & those who didn't believe.

Janet Coton

"Nannet, Janet from another Planet"
"That's not nice!, Your a GEEK!!"
Activities: HERO 2; DECA 2, 3; FBLA 4
Memories to Remember: Freshman year, best one! True Friends: T.C., Dunkley sisters, A.W., T.M., E.W., N.M., C.S., and N.P. Trippin' at McD's after games. T.C. thanx 4 being there! My sweethearts — K.C., R.J. and J.P. stay sweet! Big Bros. A.C. and J.B. Miss ya and Love ya!! GOOD LUCK!!!!

Kevin Patrick Cotter

"People are so Dumb"
Activities: Football 1-4 Baseball 1-4
Memories to Remember: Meeting MK, Met w/MD Dice w/JB, New Yrs — that was some Fb game, Ctrvl Game — Sorry Fellas we should've won BH's Bowel Mvment on SD's house. BH MD DP CR TM — Tanks Fellas. OH! Meg I'll always love U. Mom & Pop — I love U, Thanks, I'll make you proud.
Memories to Forget: All the "good" times w/CM, MLK's B-Day, LS MM CM AL DB

Tiffani Wynette Cox

"Tiff, Sniff, Mommy, Gina"
"Oh, Gosh"
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Memories to Forget: Bird incident, NP ruining everyone's relationships.

Damian Cuttie
"Everyone needs a little TLC."
Activities: V. Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4
Memories to Remember: LL — driving at 14. MM, LL — Game warden HW — Sentra; Great times w/MT, MM, LL, HW, NY, SB, KA, MD, CL, SM, TM, LH, KB, JS, NB, JG, OS, DB
Memories to Forget: Swimming at RWB; MM — Sheriff in Manas.; TM — Sports Auth.; Long live L/C Everyone take care.

Anthony Michael Davis
"Dee, Laquita, Mumbles"
"Is there a problem?"
Memories to Remember: Daryush, Dave, Greg; Slick & the FUNKadelic Thangs; LAX; Big UP to E.D., D.M., L.W., M.R., M.J., Libby, A.A., My love to Rip, R.M., D.R., C.M., C.S., J.B., K.C., A.G., G.G., Laurel, M.Z., J.M., AL & ROSE!! Lollapalooza I & II, Cure, Sundays, Front 242, Naughty by Nature &Cypress Hill '92, BLUNT; DA 40 Crew, DA VELVET UNDERGROUND; GNO '92. I love you MOM & DAD. I'm Audi 5000 G. 54!

Vernon Dean
"Vernon"
I didn't do it
Activities: 3, 4, FootB 4 BasketB
Memories to Remember: The fella's TJ, AC, MS, RN, KY, BH, KC, MG, RW, MM, TE, and all females that was there from the start. Hello to Mr. Chapman & my brother at camp 8, Ms. E & Ms. T
Memories to Forget: All the crazy things I did & the stupid girls that I talked to.

Denise DeJesus
"Nini"
"Thanks for sharing!" & "Hay!"
Activities: DECA 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4
Memories to Remember: A.C. Butt, B.H. No Butt, N.M. Color Contacts, Me & N.J. moon gym 10th, lunch room 10th, Stormy weather Camp Letts — Bananna, A.J. "pass the window" A.W. — where's Joe & Nado??? Milky Mac
Memories to Forget: Catfight "scarface", glasses, MV Gossip — '94, '95, '96 . . . etc.

Todd Kristoffer Denick
"T, T-Bird"
"It has been said that the great events in the world take place in the brain." Oscar Wilde
Activities: Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; etc.
Memories to Remember: Banding it with The Happy Hour, Matt, Luis, Seth. 5 yrs. lets get signed. Nights at M.H. All 9:30 shows. Ween 3x with E.M. K.M. with my dad. Inaugural Benefit "Holy LIVE" with P.L., C.M., R.G., C.V., S.S., A.A., Party at S.W.

Kristel DiGravio
"Oh Ja It's a peach"
Memories to Remember; My best friend CA & LS All my band friends; PM and of course TP who I will always remember; Summer '92 (Europe)
Memories to Forget: 10th grade; FB; MS USNA guys.

Phung Khanh Do
"If you think you can do it, then you're right. If you think you can't do it, then you're also right." — "What up!"
Memories to Remember: '91 + '92 Lax seasons. Coach C + G. Co-capt. w/D.H. for '92 Box. Hangin' w/S.R., D.H., J.B., R.B., + J.M., Keep in touch scrubs. S.R., see ya' in the MILL. thanx A.E. + D.B. K.i.t. E.L. J.W. Lesson of a lifetime learned during senior year. Love ya' mom +

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FBLA-German Honor Society

Segall-Majestic

Future Business Leaders of America. Front Row: Michael Mittendorff, Ji Yon Lee, Alissa Barrett, Jennifer Wick, Brian Godfrey, Noah Kaufman. **Row Two:** Donna Oakes, Cedric Smith, Tracy Malpass, Huong Ly, Rachna Sabharwal, Sheryle Coleman. **Row Three:** Aaron McKiver, Vivian Luu, Kimberley Lowe, Samantha Butler, Eden Woldegebriel, Ja Nelle Jones, Tamishka Harris, Anetra Hayes. **Back Row:** James Reid, Jonathan Hughes, Michael Gilchrist, Billy Hinkle, John Levy, Alex Coelho, Sequonta Lovitt.

Segall-Majestic

Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Front Row: Mr. Andrew Gerard, David Libby, Samantha Redman, Linda Truong, Victoria Hughes, Early Frazier. **Back Row:** John Morgan, John Jarecki, Daniell Bull, Carleton Chambers, Erick Messing, Megan Bull.

Segall-Majestic

Freshman Officers: Christy Carlson, Kelly Hall, Lisa Colley, Christine Brophy, Ms. Karen Erdman.

Segall-Majestic

French Honor Society. Front Row: Claudine Ebeid, Christina Mittendorff, Claire Hiebert, Julia Petteway, Gladys Rodriguez, Nerick Mosqueda. **Back Row:** Lea Potts, Mandy Sahay, Sarah T. Davis, Kristin Phillips, Diane Ferguson, Vivian Luu, Linda Truong.

Segall-Majestic

German Club. Front Row: Sean McCallum, Noah Kaufman, Michelle Dinwiddie, Sheryl Wood, Mr. John Frerichs. **Back Row:** Scott Rankin, Billy Smoot, Chris Tippins, Teon Taylor, Brian Reid.

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Segal-Magestic

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Least Likely to Grow Up

On the baseball field, Emily Lebron looks out at the passing cars. Lebron measures 4'11" tall. Along with Lebron, Robby Nelson received this recognition, but for his maturity level.

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thanx a mil.
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Paul Gibson doCarmo
"M.C. Search, Lupa, Bush, P.G., Chunder"
"Your Mama bought me a gas card."
Activities: Baseball, younglife, swimteam
Memories to Remember: Mansion house crew EY, TH, SS, JH, HN, AS, MM, JB, RD, WM, CE, AP, PL Beach week '92, hopefully '93 Six fo' posse: JH, TH, SS, MM, EY Peace to the Milkmobile '89 7 Hrs. after LL's.
Memories to Forget: My stupid jokes; MM's shoe at Tims; I'm Outta Here . . .

Rosemarie Rivera Domdom
Memories to Remember: SADD co-pres., Capp Club, MH posse, WEAPONS! knock 2 . . . FORCE FAREED, Puerto Rican, Sky's view, Uncle Sh-man, Goggle man, summer 92, Mt Tilly, walks w/AP @YC — STOP . . . AEX 91-92, shoot the moon study group, Jr guys, MI, CH, EL, & OB, hot tub, would ya — could ya — R U scared?, TB, AM — buds 4ever, A1 (mood lights), Claud (Neptune) & all my buds — Thanx for all the good times — I LUV U ALL, My family — I LUV U — Thanx, June 21 — U GO GIRL!!
Memories to Forget: brat pack, JTF, CE's couch, schmedlied, winner nites, dadadadada . . .

Latoya Dunkley
"Toya, Twa"
"Your Mama!"
Activities: Bskt. Mng. for girls; Basketball 3; DECA 4
Memories to Remember: Good Friends: Nikki J., Aisha J., Tracey M., Janet C., Angel W., Tasha W., and Tasha M. Good luck in the future girls! Love ya!!
Memories to Forget: The days me & and my sister were mad at each other. Sorry!!! I love you Garlette D.!!!!

Claudine Helen-Therese Ebeid
Memories to Remember: FH & Soccer w/Merv, L. Champ nite (MJ, JC + F's) Saranac, NY's 92-3 Study Group, AEX 92 — plethera, Beach Week 92 Neptune, lbs - ing @LL's + EY's, The River, mugs cookies 4 coming — MF, smers rika ricorich V-ball days! Butt — TF w/MF, chunder x2 RD + SC JT + MF = the best, Hangin' w/The Crew, VF + U2 concert, AP, RD, LF, MF — love u guys! Have fun in H.S. little egghead! Dinger UR my Wesley — As you wish! est. 11/16/91 I Love You Scottie!

Amy Lynn Edwards
"Ames, Ameroonie"
Deuteronomy 3:16
Activities: Orchestra 1 2 3 4, NHS 2 3 4
Memories to Remember: Myrtle '92 — ice cream tr. GOGO, Homecoming '91, FL '92 T-thong alert! Prom '92 What limo? MA's letter, LU weekend & acct. CV retreat '93, Remission, 12/25/92
Memories to Forget: Exams, SAT's MA and big C, ONLY 12 lines

Syreeta C. Emory
"Reeta" "Anyway"
Activities: JV CC 2, 3; V. CC 4; LC 3, 4; TF 3, 4
Memories to Remember: Summer of '92; D.W. I'll Always Love You; J.L. friends forever; D.W. still friends no matter what?; Track & Field '92; Cross Country girls go for it.
Memories to Forget: Breaking up with D.W. "its so hard to say good bye"; J.L. car theft; Pallotti '91

Nancy Elizabeth Estrada
"NEE"
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Memories to Forget: fighting w/CL, car accident, and all the bad times.

Vanessa Lee Fennell
"Nessa", "Del Rio", "Skinny"
"Oh My", "Feed the skinny(me)"
Activities: BCA 1 2 3, FBLA 1 2 3 4 Basketball Manger 2
Memories to Remember: Hanging out w/TC, EM, EW, JC, ect . . . , 9th New Years Eve, YG — Hill Hall (you know), The Family in Mrs. Ordway's class, Eagle Eyrie with EM (don't cry)!!!
Memories to Forget: Almost accidents w/EM, Span. 3, MV rules, Shopping w/Grandma T.

Diane S. Ferguson
Warwick, Lady Di, the Woman
When in doubt SING!

Activities: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4 NHS & FHS 2, 3, 4 MHS 4
Memories to Remember: Prom '92 Romeo & Juliet dress, S.W., S.J., S.P., E.W., S.J., J.W., all the fun with T.P. piano man with B.F., Edelwise, and the Natn'l Anthem. All the balls, and pretty dresses. Musicals esp. Grease and OK!
Memories to Forget: You are to good a writer to spell so poorly. Talent Show, and the green pen

Luis James Ferreira
"Matt"
"We look at danger and laugh our heads off." — Morrissey
Activities: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4
Memories to Remember: Hours of happiness w/M.F. T.D. & S.W.; Bch wk 91'; the crew; Saranac 91', 92" Chiefs at J.C. M.F. and yes S.C. too; Jesseel; ZOO TV; Yng Life!!! To my best friend and brother — Matthew — I love you!

Matthew Ferreira
"Leonard 6"
"Someone say Sassy?"
Activities: CC 1 2 3 4 Soccer 1 2 3
Memories to Remember: shows with the best guys Happy Hour; L.F., T.D., S.W.; Get the ya ya's out; New years at C.E. House feeling like a Kareoke at S.W. party P.L.; R.G., E.M.; doing P.P.; S.S. sing'n the Ocean; Breakfast at the Gresse-Spoon; all Clubs; Saranac 91 & 92 Recording "Tolorance" Art & Judy

Mary Hope Flaherty
Merv, Cat Fur, Hope, Tasmanian Devil
Memories to Remember: The cookies are coming, C.E., "Coke Cans" L.P., Jay, M.J., M.F., C.E., L.F., J.C. summer of 91, Saranac Prom 91, I beat Steve at Guess Who, Dana, you're an awesome friend, I love you, little bro., Mr. Steele you're a great teacher, Alpha 90 & 91 w/E.Y. & S.S., I.R.A., Hmcg 92, To all my friends I'll miss you.
Memories to Forget: Prom 90, A.F., Mr. A., C.E., party, M.L., summer 92 w/Da Butt

Early H. Frazier III
"Lee" "Frazier?!?!?!?!"
"Hurrendous" "Mahogany"
"Oh Lordy"
Memories to Remember: Lax, Coach G & Dan Britton, TB, Thunder Games, ride w/KC, AG & GG (EMD EWN), DO & phone, FB, Coach R, Particle board, Times w/M & LF, TD, M & JG, DB, CC, JB, FP, SB, GR, AH, VT w/JC & MR, Bob & Lees ignorant adventures, HC game '92, Highway of love, Miatas & Hondas box, Neil Peart (Alan?), TH at DW, MMC, Guitar, Al Bundy, Walt Disney World.

Michael A. Gallahan
"Pudge" or "PaPa G"
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Karen Jupiter

In the hallway, Paul doCarmo and Kara Bassily look confused after they have been told a joke. Their friends often told them jokes and played tricks on them just to see what the two would do.

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Inter-Club Council. Front Row: Kristin Phillips, Beata Dobrocsi, Latrina Powell, Kim Frye, Sequonta Lovitt, Hastana Rasouly, Safia Nawaz. **Back Row:** Erick Messing, Mike Mittendorff, Billy Smoot, Faisal Chowdhury, Allison Pearsall, Andrea Coggins.

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International Club. Front Row: Mrs.Dianna Poodiack, Mrs. Diane Pearce, Amina Hassan, Kyung-Jin Kim, Phuong Nguyen, Sadia Aziz, Safia Nawaz, Chau Bui, Nazia Ali. **Row Two:** Dung Nguyen, Nhi Huynh, Hastana Rasouly, Sandy Chanthavilay, Aisha Malik, Farhina Hassan, Nusrat Raja, Rachna Sabharwal. **Back Row:** Kashif Khan, Shafi Khan, Nelson Vasquez, Blanca Toso, Lan-Chi Dawson, Shazia Khan, Sue Ra Shin, Phuongchau Nguyen.

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Junior Officers.: Deidre Johnson, Virginia Gulino, Kimberly Ashton, Chelsi Hayden, Michelle Parsons.

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Key Club. Front Row: Heidi Kelly, Nancy Stevens, Margaret Johnson, Leah Jeffreys, Diana O'Connor, Huong Ly, Lisa Blankenship. **Back Row: Chrissy Sterling, Paul doCarmo, Hiroshi Nakatsuka, Billy Schorr, Adam Hatchl, Sheryl Wood.**

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Latin Club. Front Row: Chasity Young, Gazala Ansari, Jennifer Woodfin, Mary Doran, Kathie Petito, Sarah Boykin, Deirdre Johnson, Noell Roane, Mrs. Dolores Amico. **Row Two:** Amy Park, Ali Huffman, Christy Miller, Sung Lee, Shin-ah Kim, Tranae Jones, Stachea Bridges, Latrina Powel. **Row Three:** Eric Baker, Diana O'Conner, Alison Ady, Kelly Grimsley, Claire Hiebert, Sarah T. Davis, Meg Kelly, Kristen Phillips, Candace Bryan. **Back Row:** Derrick Wilson, Emma Palmer, Kelly Osborn, Jasmine Reynolds, Joy Park, Mike Jarecki, Carl Chambers.

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Latin Club. Front Row: Elizabeth Dorman, Richard Cho, Mark Bartlett, Owen Riley, Margaret Bull, Temperance Walker. **Row Two:** Desmond Howard, Angela Rathbone, Kim Frye, Angela Taylor, Danny Hoben, Bennett Baber. **Row Three:** Rahul Patel, Jonathan Gibb, Steve Cataldo, Luis Ferreira, Matt Ferreira, Todd Denick, Gene Chae, Billy Register. **Back Row:** Chang Yi, Fred Pessaro, Angelo Accera, Mike Silver, Jason Fields, Adam Hatchl, Jim Titus.

Latin Honor-National Honor

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Latin Honor Society. Front Row: Tranae Jones, Gazala Ansari, Todd Denick, Noa Hammer, Mrs. Dolores Amico. **Back Row:** Carl Chambers, Joy Park, Mike Jarecki, Ali Huffman, Stachea Bridges.

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Literary Magazine. Front Row: Laura Stiles, Lisa Blankenship, Demetria Alvino, Candace Bryan, Terri Risko, Sarah Banagis. **Row Two:** Diane Ferguson, Mandy Laughlin, Mike Mittendorff, Katrina Moss, Jeremiah Jourdan, Michelle Cachine. **Back Row:** Mrs. Joyce Jones, Scott Brown, Tonya Plinsky, Margaret Bull, Aubrey Coker, Xavier Pratt, Daniell Bull.

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Major Reviewers. Front Row: Mrs. Janet Smith, Katie Peebles, Diane Ferguson, Matthew Keeton, Jon Kimball. **Back Row:** Kathy Heffiin, Idalia Rodriquez, Gladys Rodriguez, Fred Leonard, Vu Ngoc Huynh.

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Math Honor Society. Front Row: Jung-Ho Sung, Phuongchau Nguyen, Gladys Rodriguez, Ticia Harbour, Michelle Araujo, Gazala Ansari, Virginia Gulino. **Row Two:** Allison Huffman, Erick Messing, Sheryl Wood, Diane Ferguson, Yodit Beyene, Vivian Luu, Mrs. Sarah Wagner. **Row Three:** Melody Westmeyer, Donna Oakes, Lea Potts, Ron Wilkins, Julie Boyce, Carl Chambers. **Back Row:**Chy Ear, Woo Lee, Matthew Keaton, Victoria Hughes, Linda Truong, Mike Stabile, Sarah Pollack.

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National Honor Society. Front Row: Anthony Cundari, Melanie Dun Moodie, Vivian Luu, Sarah Pollack, Diane Ferguson, Sarah Robbins, Linda Truong, Katie Peebles. **Row Two:** Amy Edwards, Andrea Coggins, Sarah Davis, Kristen Phillips, Claire Hiebert, Noa Hammer, Ahmed Chowdhury, Jenny Morgan. **Row Three:** William Malerich, Lea Potts, David Libby, Michael Silver, Rahul Patel, Vu Huynh, Owen Riley. **Back Row:** Stephen Cataldo, Steve Smith, Woo Lee, Angelo Acerra, Carl Chambers, Victoria Hughes, Sean Jensen, Bennett Baber.

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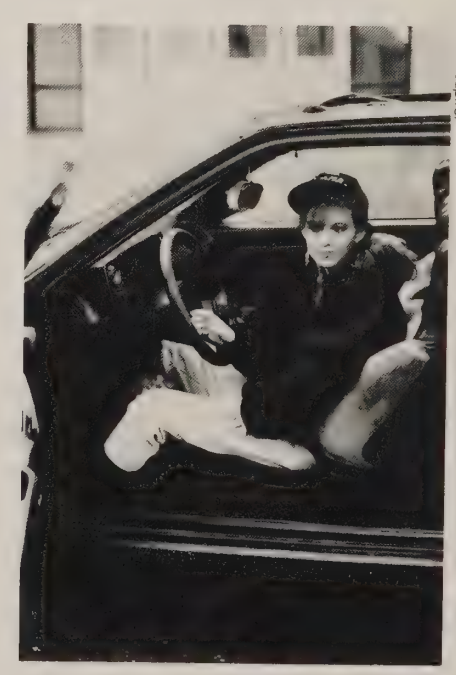
With her car door open, Lanissa Legere, who received three tickets in her first two years of driving, listens to her radio. Classmates also worried about Nick Pelehaty's driving skills.



Karen Jupiter

Ross Perot bows out of the Presidential race on July 16, 1992 only to reenter on October 18.

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Closeness with my family that will always last. The good times with those from MV & WP. A.B. you will always have apart of me. Special thanks to my parents, teachers; coaches and friends. I'm outta here!!
Memories to Forget: "PaPa G," Is it mine? Probably better forgotten than known.

Thomas Joseph Gillard
"Uncle"
Memories to Remember: U2, Rush, DN, my birthday '92, Accord fireworks, MF at HS's, reg-party '92, 3-H Posse, 2WR 98 for PH, JP, TS, CH, New York sum 91 baseball with Gil, 3 Amigos, "Drive careful, cause I really care" — HH talk with CY at 3 AM, Caulker, Sparkey Thanks to EY, WM, PD, SS, TH, JH, JG, BP, Domino's Man, first ski trip, Sly Margaret Ellenor Johnson I Love You.

Angel Hamilton
"u no what, I ain't trippen"
Activities: FBLA 3, EM VEE HI 3, 4, DECA 4, Major News 4, HR 4, NC 3, 4
Memories to Remember; Praise nght at Dawns. Mon. & Wed. Chil nghts. Luv Ya TW. Ma, is u siced 4 me? tash "Having you there makes the difference."
Memories to Forget: HC '92 Futbol gm with TM, TR, TM, AW. Dat, D.C. & Wodbrdge crew, "Dats da POLO hrse n yor earings?"

Mary Leticia Harbour
"Ticia, Tica, Bonton"
"There are diamonds all around me; I need only look."
Activities: Band, Chorus, SAC, Swimming, Key Club, Lacrosse.
Memories to Remember: I like a women who knows how to handle a good piece of meat!; Midnight confessions; On the beach; The furnace; MF — only good times; "Rose fluttering in the wind"; 96 rolls; Flying trapeeze; Tigers purr?; AH — dear friends; Scott — I LOVE YOU. snow, rabbits, trees.

Michelle Antonett Hargrove
"Chelle, Tookie"
"That's just the way it is!"
Memories to Remember: A Lunch w/"ketchup crew" Julia, Josi & Timishka; going to old town w/Rodney; fighting with C.S. and M.S.; Real friends: T.M., A.W., E.W., Sam., M.C., Luci, S.B., C.B., Val
Memories to Forget: Prom '92 stag w/T.C. and J.C.; Summer School w/K.Y. & T.R.; "the motorcycle gang"; Fake N.D.K. N.P., S.B.

Stephen Allen Harris
"Puddin", "Stud Muffin", "Tweeta"
"See Ya!!"
Memories to Remember: Prom "92", Summer "92". My sweetheart Morgan, she is so FINE!!!
Memories to Forget: Waking up in the mornings!

Hollin Kathleen Heineman
Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball
Memories to Remember: We're 5 min. late girls. The best Peter Pan GS I miss you. Peeener my fav. Buzzman — I'll never learn. CC & DD W/EM, AP, RD bonbon. TP you go first. Tech w/FP oops! NJ w/Marky Mark. Redrum; FUPY. Late B-ball; ODU wreck. WV good for me! C-bear thanx 4 all. To my P of Tides YC swim, calamari, Potomac talks. BH learn your ABCs — I'm forever your R2D2. My sis Ash — I luv you.

Caroline Mary Henderson
"Pony, Bones, Carolina, Pooter"
Activities; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4 — B-ball 1, 2, 3, 4 — C & C 3, 4, Track 1, News 1, 2, 3, 4
Memories to Remember: C.H. — Gum, Fast Curves, Goof Troop, More Bones Yum!!! El Paso: Pepe! Lunch Buddies A.B. L.B. S.B. Soft Buds + E.T. R. Road

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Memories To Forget: Soulman, B-ball L.

Daniel Joseph Hoben
"Danny, The Kid, Hobe, Hobbs"
"That's Communist"
Activities: Lax. Football, Track
Memories to Remember: The best Stang & Poontang, beating Lee, going real Fast, no tickets
Memories to Forget: Losing I ain't first class or White Trash I'm Wild & a L'll crazy too Some girls don't like me Ahh but some do!!!

Elizabeth Anne Hook
Memories to Remember: Camp Rite Aide G-team, SB, KA, MM, LL, DC, NY, KB, HW, TM, MT, NB, CL, SM, Key West, Ghetto Pool KB, 9-10 Years HW, NY, Beach Weak 91/92, Bridge B-Day Parties, Table, 2 in 1's, Radford On Fire, Curbs, July 4, Kim and . . . ?, Shawn entertain me, Hatteras SB, Kings Dom. We're Sardines, Jeremy & Jon I'll always love you guys! Did I hit the car? The Party Crew of 93 I'll never forget any of you! Shawn & Kim love ya

Timothy D. Howes
"Timbo, Trout, Botim Woshe"
Activities: Ftball 2, VSwim 3, 4, MajorMan 4, NHS 3, 4, skiing w/ crew
Memories to Remember: EY, SS, Pd, TG, HN, JS, JH, SM, CL, EM, MM2, LL, JG (TP) I wish u the best, Reg. Party 92, 93, 2wk S92, NB92, 64 Possee, ROB EYs 93 LEGOS, OC-93, Canadaski 92, a Bonthe Dis worth 2 on the A, you can order Merv, AL, JOHN, the Water, Lupa & Botim — 64 possee, WERE OUTTA HERE
Memories to Forget: WoodlyHills S90, NB92, 2 wk S92, old lady at Denny's 91, the Water

Allison Marie Huffman
Alibaba, Mom, Glip, Dotty, Beluga Nympho
Memories to Remember: Wing It — Sarah? WIPEOUT — Alfalfa, Porky, Butwheat — Scuse me, Scuse me! — Breakin — Your dog ate your sis, TM? King of Wishful Thinkin IDed w/KJ — AH School of Biking. Pookie JK w/o arms. FP & Knee. Russ = hubby. Mmm Palmer Girl = JS. PoDuLeFlu. Forget Holy Underwear, Stercus, Reindeer — Daughter — 161 — Track — M. Beach = VIR! — Lyesol kills bugs — J. Claude — drool. Spidey, I'm sorry

Vicki Hughes
Memoreis to Remember: Singing on the b-ball bus; A.H. and Mmm . . . MV Cross-country, running w/C.H. and S.E. My 2 bust buds — M.A. and L.T. Dyslexia w/the Beanster (G.A.) Ocean City (my spotted body), History Day! (the Archives!!), Georgetown, D.C. (Rats??), ice skating, any restaurant — TGIF and O. Garden esp. Another Diet Coke?
Memories to Forget: My bout w/D.B. My headlight (nail acrylic glue?)

John Michael Jarecki I
"El Miguel, Juan, Jarek, Pollock"
"Badabing Badabang"
Activities: ballet 1, 2, 3, 4 fiddle 1, 3 Basketball 1, 3 Soccer 1 FCA 4
Memories to Remember: "ten dollars and you do the work" busting ass in BB, TH basement mosh, a lot of dead people, OC elevator moshing, SS skiing, DC on Oct. 31, 15 min.!
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Class Clown

Karen Jupiter

Outside on the monkey bars, Carolann Rist and James Harris play around. Harris was known for wearing strange outfits to school, such as 7-11 shirts or corduroy leisure suits, while Rist often made jokes during her classes to keep things light.

NHS-Quill and Scroll

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National Honor Society. Front Row: Lillian Nakhla, Houy Nay Ear, Sandy Chanthailay, Michelle Parsons, Gene Chae, Todd Denick, Chrissy Mittendorff. **Row Two:** Amanda Burrough, Samanda DeJesus, Yoonsoon Kwak, Myung Sun Ro, Kyle Pezold, Kelly Hudson, Debbie Donchatz, John Nah. **Back Row:** Chy Ear, Jason Fields, Richard Johnson, Pat Hickey, Angelo Accera, Danny Hoben, Nerick Mosqueda.

Segall-Majestic

National Honor Society. Front Row: Kristen Belrose, Karen Jupiter, Melissa Dorman, Noah Kaufman, Alissa Barrett, Jenny Craten, Tracy Harmon. **Row Two:** Vicki Lawrence, Huong Ly, Julie Smolinski, Gazala Ansari, Michelle Araujo, Aisha Jewell, Chelsi Hayden, Cheryl O'Donnell. **Row Three:** Bradley Clark, Sheryl Wood, Tammy Duricka, Erick Messing, Heather Sample, Ticia Harbour, Yodit Beyene, Sochenda Dan. **Back Row:** Todd Michener, Jung-Ho Song, Steve Devers, Jacob Pensler, Robert Pezold, Jose Dobarco, Tray Spilker, Terry Kurfurst.

Segall-Majestic

National Honor Society. Front Row: Rachna Sabharwal, Nusrat Raja, Nazia Ali, Idalia Rodriquez, Gladys Rodriguez, Lelo Saada, Lora Saada, Gina Miller. **Row Two:** Candace Bryan, Gia Gulino, Sam Redman, Katie Chase, Donna Oakes, Ali Huffman, Aisha Brown, Monika Zakar. **Row Three:** Kim Patterson, Stachea Bridges, Melody Westmeyer, Chrissy Sterling, John Nah, Eric Messing, Mike Mittendorff, Nikki Yohe, Jenny Hwang. **Back Row:** Carrie Vuori, Susan Jackson, Jason Kennedy, Barrett Hill, Mike Dempsey, Tim Howes, Jaimie White, Barbara Claterbos.

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Newspaper. Front Row: Owen Riley, Sean Jensen, Angel Hamilton, Mike White, David Neidlinger, Tabitha Graybill. **Front Row:** Elizabeth Gerloff, Jessca Dyer, Michele Payne, Michael Green, Sean Petitt, Nancy Stevens. **Back Row:** John Morgan, Pat Hickey, Jaime Correa, James Van Tassel, Dina Persico, Emma Palmer, Candy Smith.

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Quill and Scroll. Front Row: Angel Hamilton, Karen Jupiter, Nancy Stevens, Tabitha Graybill. **Back Row:** David Neidlinger, Pat Hickey, Owen Riley, Sean Jensen, Mike White.

SAC-Senior Math Team

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Student Advisory Council. Front Row: Ticia Harbour, Kyle Pezold, Aisha Jewell, Maimoonah Bah.

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Student Advisory Council. Front Row: Becky Jeffreys, Denise DeJesus, Heather Traci, Claudia Nunez, Chris Brophy, Edwhar Nunez. **Back Row:** Dr. Calanthia Tucker, Kimberly Ashton, Mandy Sahay, Mike Jones, John Nah, Aubrey Coker.

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Students Against Drunk Driving. Front Row: Mandi Laughlin, Gina Miller, Nancy Stevens, Marie McWhorter, Laticia Cavazos, Michelle Payne, Emma Palmer. **Back Row:** Mona Killian, Becky Minton, Barbara Claterbos, Jenny Morgan, Kim Frye, Dawn Walters, Dave Webb, Kathrine Shiplett.

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Senior Math Team. Front Row: Anthony Cundari, Erick Messing, Erin McLoughlin, Yodit Beyene, Sarah Pollack, Gladys Rodriguez, Safia Nawaz, Nerick Mosqueda. **Row Two:** Yoon-Soon Kwak, Phuong Nguyen, Nhi Huynh, Kyung-Jin Kim, Samantha Redman, Katie Chase, Michelle Araujo, Gazala Ansari. **Row Three:** Greg Carmichael, Sung-Hwa Lee, Kimberly Ashton, Mary Harbour, Sean Jensen, Mike Silver, Victoria Jackson, Allison Huffman. **Back Row:** Daniell Bull, Phung Do, Brian Reed, Mike Jarecki, Linda Truong, Dave Libby, Woo Lee, Jose Dobarco.

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Senior Math Team. Front Row: Julie Petteway, Dung Nguyen, Sandy Chanthavilay, Houy Nay Ear, Nazia Ali, Jenny Hwang, Noah Kaufman. **Row Two:** Jaimie White, Barbara Clatterbos, Mike Mittendorff, Erick Messing, Gia Gulino, Laura Stiles, Shin-ah Kim. **Row Three:** Daniel Norton, Monika Zakar, John Nah, Brad Clark, Rob Pezold, Mike Silver, Royce Pelkey. **Back Row:** Kim Ashton, Candace Bryan, Antonia Brooks, Katie Peebles, Brian Reed, Mike Jarecki, Li-Lung Liu.

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Leah Jeffreys

"Goody-Goody" "Massengill" "No, we're not allowed!"
Memories to Remember: J.D., L.L., B.F.F., T.H., O.C., R.P. always. Gump crew so cool. N.B. and P.S. Smiles. W.M. ego. J.B. sorry about your nose! Jon, Feb. 29, I Love You.
Memories to Forget: Alpha "91" B.C. Friday 13th, 1992, R.I.P.

Aisha Z. Jewell

"You can speak english right?"
Activities: V. Basketball, NHS, NSHS, SAC, FBLA
Memories to Remember: NHS induction, Girls State, Fashion Show, Graduation
Memories to Forget: Tripping up the stairs, shooting at the wrong basket M.V. Gossip

Margaret Ellenor Johnson

Dizzy, Margarita Maggie, Margo
Memories to Remember: Alpha 90, Fareed CEs N. Years Parties, Lake Champion Saranac, Killington, Valentines Day 92 "The light is so bright" Prom 92 w/TG JTNA, DB. The Ocean, Close to Me — DB TSs B-day Party — I miss you, beach 92 Homecoming 92 w/the crew, PPs burns DNs Birthday Party — Good news, "Hi, my name is . . . " — CE, MF, The Farm April 25, 1992 — I Love You Tom Gillard.

Nikkia Johnson

"Nicholai Polacheck, Nikki, Nik Nik"
"Can't we all just get along, ya right, just bus em'"
Activities: B-ball 2, 3; Cheerleading 4
Memories to Remember: My BESTEST friend in the whole wide world, D.M. What's up friend?
Memories to Forget: For those that didn't like me or don't like me, I LOVE ya anyway

Tamara Johnson

"RaRa" (from MaMa, GG, MM, NN, TT, & Quan)
"Peple say I thk Im al tht and if I do?
Activities: Cosmo 2, 3, 4, typing 4, COE 4.
Memories to Remember: The summer of "92" whn me, TCoton, Tody, & Kim wnt to L. Vega. We hd fn! Din't we Pipe? When I fell and chipped my tooth! Quany Pooh, if you be quiet aunty buy yu bean pies, Aunty Luv you Mik Quan, Mom be proud of me. Lv ya.
Memories to Forget: Trying to mke it w/BB, TC, TC, KR, not at the same time. Gone!

Mary Jullien

"Pookie"
"Kiss It Baby"
Memories to Remember: All the chorus trips, especially Myrtle Beach with Ray. Babysitting w/Ray. Proms. JC Thanks for a great year together. Gov't class. AB, RH, AG, AH, RM. Pizza Hut. Ray I love you forever!!!
Memories to Forget: All Homecomings. JB, SL, JR, HO, ML. All the fights w/Ray. Jealosy. I'm sorry.

Karen Leah Jupiter

"Joop, Kar-Bear, Queen of the Jews"
"Don't be afraid your life will end; be afraid that it will never begin."
Activities: Everything + YearBk DB8 Drama
Memories to Remember: DB8 men; 1st w/MR; Trent has a girlfriend; pick up the phone; SR Duck; VA Beach; Miss Ya ML; 17th B-day DO, BS, MS, SR; unpure KJ thanks to AB & NH; Gonna miss ya SR; Svelte; Too Bad, BH; Sweet BR.
Memories to Forget: Homecoming '91; group date AH, JP Yearbook stress

Matthew David Keeton

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Memories to Remember: Summer mit SF. Gaming w/CT, DL, MP, BR, JK, JL, NG, RS, MG, LD, ID, AG, and CG. Lunch w/the gang and HG. 16th birthday party. SD, MG — another time. Two of my best friends, CT and JK, may we meet again and have lunch. Band class of '90. ORIGINAL 5.
Memories to Forget: MV in the summer. Freshman year. Band busses from Hell.

Margaret Elizabeth Kelly
"Meg"
"OW! SHOOT DANGIT! My left toe *again!*"
Activities: Trck 1, 2 CC 1-3 Swim 3, 4 CG 4
Memories to Remember: Meeting KC, Sneaking out w/ JP DA RH AA all 92 summer, Nov 6, 83 accepting Jesus into my heart, my evil twin MJ, CG w/ JB & DR, Marinos, Cotters & Becks Best Friends: JC KC DS SR BC JG KG WK BK KK PK & JK I thank God everyday for y'all! Oct 17 & going to SC w/KC. I love you Kevin.
Memories to Forget: Caught sneaking out.

Chris Langley
"HI-C, Dillan" 93' BABY!
Activities: Football, Golf, Pimpin', FBLA
Memories To Remember: The Docks w/M.M. & S.M., Mr A's 2nd pd, 5.0 disco w/L.L., ROBO, Jaime — Luv, CampRiteAid, Holy 64! HECH. WAZ UP!? Visitor Parking? BoomDone! Full Flavors ($5) . . . is the way of the walk! Pat, Good Luck BRO! Peace to the GOO-CREW! Fellas I love YA! Michelle Ill always love you. Pimpin' aint E-Z! PASSES? — 30 — NORML, 5.0, CIVIC . . . PEACE, I'M OUTTA HERE!!! THE END . . .

Cornell Benjamin LeSane
"Sounds like a personal problem to me"
Activities: Track 1-4; Football 1-4
Memories to Remember: 11/7/91 Nancy Elizabeth Estrade, Prom '92, Every moment with Nancy; Football '92, Track '93; N.E., N.E., N.E., and the class of '93 most of all 12/9/91
Memories to Forget: fighting with Nancy

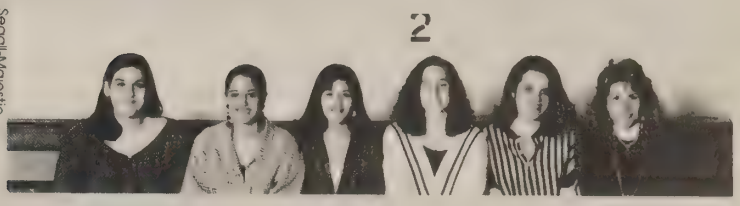
Luke Levis
"Spic"
Memories to Remember: "The woody" Spending time with D.B. thanx party w/TM, MM, CL, NB, DC, JH, SB, KA, LH, DB, MT, HW, NY, KB
Memories to Forget: M.D. at Canaan

Annika Sylvie Levy
"It is better to have loved and lost than to have never loved at all."
Memories to Remember: All my friends; Running DM over; Beachweek '92; 9-8-90; Finally, getting Sammy; Fishtailing out of Highs.
Memories to Forget: Fights w/ SC; DPs House; Killing Bambi; New Year's '92 & '93. Thanks John for always being there! Good Luck, I'm off to Virginia Intermont!!!

Jennice F. Lewis
"Niece"
"How ya during?"
Activities: FBLA 1, JMath Team 2, 3, Track 3, COE 4
Memories to Remember: SE summer of '92. SC Don't fall asleep. TC — Cortny. Ms. G and the SS1 group.
Memories to Forget: SE you kept playing my friend. CE my name is Jennice. RW for eating all my food. VC for being gready and stingy.

David G. Libby
"Lib, Libmeister, Liberator, Dave, Dado"
Activities: Band 1-4, Lax 2-4, FCA 3-4 Young Life 3-4, Youth Encounter 4
Memories to Remember: Brew

Senior Officers-Thespians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Senior Officers. Mandy Sahay, Denise DeJesus, Emily Lebron, Jill Barrett, Heather Tracy, Mrs. Jeanne Cangianelli

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Student Government Association. Front Row: Allison Pearsall, Sarah Robbins, Jasmine Reynolds, Lea Potts. **Back Row:** Erick Messing, Mary Flaherty, Temperance Walker, Kara Bassily, Heather Sample

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Sophomore Class Officers. Noah Kaufman, Rebecca Jeffreys, Tamara Duricka, Harold Spiker III, Michael Jones.

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Spanish Club. Front Row: Ms. Kristen Epperly, Ms. Frances Gabor, Sequonta Lovitt, Samantha DeJesus. **Back Row:** Kevin Noble, Samantha Redman, Katherine Chase, Donna Oakes.

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Spanish Honor Society. Front Row: Emily Perez-Reyes, Nancy Estrada, Leio Saada, Samanda DeJesus, Yodit Beyene, Leticia Cavazos, Karen Jupiter, Aisha Jewell, Sarah Pollack. **Row Two:** Santisouk Chanthavilay, Kimberly Ashton, Michele Araujo, Katherine Chase, Allison Huffman, Jose Dobarco, Victoria Hughes, Gazala Ansari.

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Thespians. Front Row: Brian Hackett, Karen Jupiter, Sarah Banagis, Jen Mullins, Christina Mittendorff, Blanquita Cullum, Claire Hiebert, Allison Voeller. **Row Two:** Leslie Luckritz, Robbie Foreman, Phillip Lunn, Aubrey Coker, Rick Garber, Susan Jackson, Carrie Vuori, Wendy Weaver.

Biggest Gossip

Karen Jupiter

While Denise Bridgeman whispers into his ear, Cedric Smith listens with interest. Seniors knew that they had to be careful what they said to Bridgeman and Smith, because it could be passed on.

Unbeaten Path- Youth To Youth

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Unbeaten Path. Front Row: Roy Wilkins, Dr. Phyllis Hatch, Mi Yang Kim, Farhina Hassan. **Row Two:** Gretchen Seiple, Monika Zakar, Beata Dobrocsi, Sengpheth Vongsomsack, Jose Dobarco, Jon Kimball. **Back Row:** Adam Hatchl, Sean Petitt, Sarah Petteway, Elaine Papoulakos, Tabitha Graybill, Idalia Rodriquez.

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Vegetarian Club. Front Row: Beata Dobrossi, Iris Chadab, Margaret Fadden, Sochenda Dan, Sarah S. Davis, Katie Chase. **Back Row:** Raymond Britt, Andrew Adamson, Samantha Redman, Guy Rudolph, Lee Frazier.

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Vocational Industry Club of America. Front Row: Mrs. Nell Lamb, Lataunya Milburn, Delmy Penado, Jessica King, Myisha Williams, Diane DeCarlo. **Row Two:** Kendra Gordon, Ronell Fields, Shamika Howell, Keisha Dunkley, Chatana Owens, Stacy Holloman, Derrick Fischer, Shannon Quinn.

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VICA. Front Row: Mrs. Nell Lamb, Tomeka Speller, Nicole Butler, Tenina Davis, Lelah Jackson, Jennifer Bartlett, Jennifer Wallace. **Back Row:** Tyion Howell, Corey Hankins, Jovan Jackson, Kim Barrett, Tyaisha White, Sharon Coleman, Jennifer Wallace.

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Youth to Youth. Front Row: Ms. Marlene Korth, Ticia Harbour, Lisa Colley, Christy Carlson, Andrea Sanders, Angel Harris-Lewis, Latrina Powell, Valerie McMillan. **Back Row:** Barrett Hill, Howard O'Neil, Mauricio Ramirez, Billy Register, Rob Pezold, Kyle Pezold, Teon Taylor, Jerald Cooke.

Crew — MJ, LW, Dee, TH, MS. New Years 92-93 w/Dee, Jen, Lisa. Beating LEE in field Lax. Giving massages to LP, DB, HS, SS! w/LT, MJ, DB, LP, TD. Lunch w/AG, KC, DR, JB, HH, KB, RM. BB games w/MW, BO'L, GR. OK. w/RIP. TC
Memories to Forget: trying out for All State, Prom '92, Band Camp 89-92

Kimberley Anne Lowe
"Kim, Kimmie, Einstein"
Activities: F.B.; DECA; FBLA
Memories to Remember: All of my "real" friends; I luv U all & 4give me 4 all my mistakes, A.M. — I will alwys B here 4 U, M.S., K.M., W.W., K.C., Jerry's T.L., M.A., & the rest that won't fit 12 lines. C-ya M.V.
Memories to Forget: Backstabbers, (Get a life) brake-ups, fights, mistakes. E.L. — I'm sorry 4all & Good Luck

Joseph M. Lucas
"Joey"
"Alright", "Gaffled"
Activities: Football 1 & 2; Track
Memories to Remember: All of the good times with the boys J.B., C.R., D.P., A.A., K.C., M.D., and M.G. Frosh football; C.R's party and Jim Ray that night; M.D's party (You shift and I'll steer.) New Years '92 the night I met M.M. All the good times with Dawn; I'll always love ya; "Hello, hello, hello"
Memories to Forget: MOUNT VERNON C-ya

Vivian Luu
"Viv, Viv Dahling, Big Vivian"
"Beauty is not enough."
Activities: Women's Ensemble 1, 2; Chamber Singers 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; FHS 2, 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3, 4; Junior and Senior Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; American Studies Club 3
Memories to Remember: Tennessee and Florida and all the other wild times w/DF, SW, SR, SP, DO, etc. Thanx!

William Scott Malerich
Memories to Remember: Baseball, Basketball, Swim, Will, Willy D, The River, DJ Quick, Study Group — TG, EY, TM, RD, AP, CE, New Year 93 Hatchback, AEX 92, Taco Grande, The Mill, lbs-ing 151 w/EY, Car Fireworks, Prom & Summer 92 w/EP — cool, Recruiting pains, UVA + Duke trips, AP Bio 2, Summer 92 in OH, You're just not crazy like me! TG, EY, SS, TH, PD, JS, AS, HN, MM, TM, LJ, RD, AP, MF, EM, MJ & CE in math class
Memories to Forget: Rush 92, Sh. McCallum, Calculus

Kristina E. Mares
Memories to Remember: All my friends especially M.S. & A.L. The Three Stooges, BEACHWEEK 92 (Sorry for the last 2, they were the best), Mandy and Krissy Adventures The beach, Duke (almost killing us on the way to S.C.) K. L remember the Big "B" man. "BOOM!!!"
Memories to Forget: Getting interrupted, A.L. & Bambi, Sleeping in the closent in N.Y.

Drasha Martin
"Dresha"
"Aw Lard"
Activities: Cheerleading 4; DECA 3, 4; Spring Track 4 (Use 1, 2, 3, 4)
Memories to Remember: To my best-friend and hangin buddy; N.J. To my crazy fashion teach; Mrs. E. & Mama Wilson. Jovan 2, 3, 15 mins.; K.L.
Memories to Forget: If you didn't like me, so what.

Nataushia Marie Mason
"Taushia, Minnie"
"Your mama, Stop trippin"
"Put these nuts in ya butt"
Activities: DECA 2, 4, FBLA 1, 4
Memories to Remember: Nights out with the girls, D.D. cat fight, chillin in lunch talkin about people.
Memories to Forget: Arguing with T.M., A.W., T.R., L.D., G.D., A.H. hooked me up. Love ya! A.J.

Carlos Mccalvin
"C'Los Los Daddy"
"Chill'in like a villan"
Activities: Basketball 3, 4; DECA 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3
Memories to Remember: Prom my senior year.
Memories to Forget: My car accident with T.J.

Brenda Marie McWhorter
"Ree"
"Whatever floats your boat."
Activities: V. Volleyball 2, 3; B. Basketball 1, 2, 3; V. Softball 1, 2; FBLA 3; SADD 4; Chorus 4
Memories to Remember: Meetings at Jenny's; Hooper
Memories to Forget: 3 Spanish

Teachers, 12th Grade

Erick Ween Messing

Memories to Remember: the swim team; lax: SCG, my JV point, broken bones, Network; paging w/Liz & Lara; AP, I'm sorry; MF, HH, LE, TD & other important relationships. Thanks to: Bill & Andrew for support in my walk; Mr. L and Mrs. G for all their help; GP & GM for being there; Dad, Mom, Cam for pushing me; TS, my brother; DL, RB, IS, always been my buds. Navy/Wake Forest Game Nov. 23, 1992 and that night.

Michael Mittendorff

"Mike, Wild Wild Wild"
Activities: Lacrosse & Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4
Memories to Remember: All uniposse missions, OWL Posse — SS, Tech w/ JH, PD, EY, beach week '92 w/JH, the Goo, Skippy; 64 Posse, trips to Oxen Hill; B-boys w/JH, SM; 25 at SS's house w/JW, JH; Pizza Hut managers; NOT Woodley Hills w/TH, LL, AJ; Mansion House Crew: SS, TH, PD, EY, JH, WM, SC, AA, ST, ID, ES, HN, AS, JS, CE, PL, JD, DQ, MF, LF, RD, AP, EM, RG, TD, CI, SC, Outta what??

Jaime Scott Molinares

"Jaime-Luv, Scottie"
Memories to Remember: OC 8/91 w/Goo Crew — HiC, Flash, Daddy Mac, Uncle Al, GMoney, GooMan Bch. Wk. 92 — 6/20 & Summer 92 w/KLN, I'LL ALWAYS LUV U! CampRite Aid w/SB, LH, MM, CL; XStrength Cough Posse — CL its all part of the cycle; JH you crashed the plane! Hangn w/Pd, EY, TH, SS (yraws ome), MM, LL, KA, HH, JS; All good times w/EM (dnt cross yr eyes), RG, PL (The skys fkn purple SIR); Green Team; PEACE & LOVE TO EVERYONE!
Memories to Forget: Smashing the PUMPKIN!

Safia Nawaz

Sofi, GUDI
KHAR KUS, Kus nanit, Faisha.
Activities: FBLA 1 International 1 2 3 4 DECA 3 4
Memories to Remember: Freshman dance w/MN in PE. SOPHOM. A lunch w/MN, FN, UR, MN, SK. JUNIOR. Foxchase w/MN, SM. Sunjy's concert w/MN, ZA, ZA. Georgia, Sneaked in Casino NY. Lunch w/HR, NT. Senior: 3 classes w/HR Fair oaks Mall w/HR, DECA. My 16th B.day, HR 17th B.day, Party w/Afghan crew
Memories to Forget: All presentations

Robby Lee Nelson

Nutra-sweet, Kinder care
"Your Mama"
Memories To Remember: T.C. MG BW with the crew, Alfa "91" w/SB NP (deck) w/SB, TW "His moms home" Spending time w/CF P.A. MF cousin, 17 — B-Day TW, JF finally happened Partying with all the boys
Memories To Forget: hangovers fights w/CF, CF's mom

Emmamarie Bateman Palmer

"Sadie"
"You only live once"
Activities: Field Hockey 1; Football 2; Cross Country, SADD V-Pres. Newspaper, Latin Club, Community Work, FBLA 4
Memories to Remember: T.L. parties, Jen S, Beach trip Delaware, Red hair, Ice skating, Skipping school, Modeling
Memories to Forget: Taking car, Summer '91, Davids nose, MVHS. Thanks to everyone who made it a great year.

Hyun Hae Park

"H-Squared, Hip-Hip Hyun Hae."
"We're going to get caught."
Latin Club 3, 4 FBLA 2, 3, 4 Jr. Math Team 3 Business Honor Society 3, 4.
Memories to Remember: 4/10/92. Roll. Skating R-Ked. N.C., E.F., C.K., at mall Cop at River — sneaking. C.C. at Tan. S. The 3 "losers". Gym Boogie '91. G.C. & H.H. in K.H. — MD Guys. Traxx '93
Memories to Forget: Fight w/N.C. Kid infec. SAT, Summer Sch, C.C./N.C.

Joy Julia Park

Activities: News, 1-4, Orch. 3, 4, CG 2, Trk. 1, 2
Memories to Remember: 92 Summer with MK JB DA JJ SR RH and Khan @ 7-11. All the times my parents went out of town. 13 member TP possee (TH MR MS). 9:30, Mansion House, U2 concert, Saranac 92. MK — "You broke your toe again?" TH -- Heater!" Jello T.P. (CE RG PL SW) Deep talks w/JB MK MF. Hud! Vrem. Encounter. DA — I love you.
Memories to Forget: Getting caught sneaking out with MK and DA (Wessynton)

Allison Bess Pearsall

Memories to Remember: All my friends, esp. RD, CE. SADD co-pres., Premium posse coffee & cap. club w/RD. Beach '92 — RD, CE Alpha '91, '92. RD — Stop . . . Summer of '92 w/RD, CE, the guys — Goggle man. MVYC walks, boat rides, playing poker w/starburst, TACO BELL runs w/RD. Hollin Hills pool — Ha, HA. Party van (mood lights), Colt, New Year's '91, '92. All the times w/AJ.
Memories to Forget: Freshman yr., MN. AG not talking to me. Brat Pack. AJ — you know

Joseph Edward Peoples

Joedy, Joe
I drank therefor I am!
Activities: V. Lacrosse 3, 4, number 18
Memories to Remember: Shane's house Summer 92. Beach Week; 92 Just Juez — a Dayz at Long Woodc. 68 Cougar 79 TA and 85 Mustang GT 5.0 Desta W. The 1 person I give it all for I love U. Ted D. & his Slooow stang. CL'5. OTH '67 Vet and the race . . .
Memories to Forget: Desta's Littl sister. The end of Desta and Me Goodbye.

Donnie Piatt

"Juan"
Favorite Saying: "Jerk", "Gaffled", "Eat a bag of —s"
Activities: Football 4 yrs, Baseball 4 yrs, Basketball 2 yrs
Memories to Remember: The Boys, BH, KC, VD, TJ, CR, MG, RN, NP, SB, TM, MJ, JB, WW Hello, Hello, Hello: Shell Station CR LP's Butt, (20.00) DMV w SB, DB, GM, JE
Memories to Forget: BH Party, Mr Fagge, CV game, LB game, Wp game

Lea Gabrielle Potts

Memories to Remember: Brett: thanx 4 bein such a wndrful Bro! I lv U! Heather: U will always B my best frnd! Jen: "my lil sistr" Mom & Dad: Yr T best parnts in Twrld! My bst frnds: Heather S, Jen R, Merv F, Ian S, Erick M, Brett P — thanx 4-all Twndr fultimes, llv Uall! Navy Games, dances, guys! Snake, CM & rollbars Jerbil (JN) Homcomng w/KG, w/KT, Prom w/TH Srprise BDay party.
Memories to Forget: Sayn Bye 2 Brett, Alpha Limo 2 & dress 3.

Nancy LaMar Propst

Activities: Fb 3 4, Chorus 1, 2, 4 NHS 2, 4, 4
Memories to Remember: All my friends, taking DP hm. W is that u W I want to go hm. Ftbll, Spongebath, showers, Chorus, Dg DP car. LR party I want to ___! RW rd'em like a cowboy, LB — Pancake, 1992 Opening day Uncle Manager, wrestling w/LR, KP, mtg. Robbie C. Hospital W/PL NT MH Courthouse, Loudon county, MH where's Norman P-ding Bimbos KL u go AC thanks
Memories to Forget: All the fts w/my frds

Jason Sean Rakes

"Twinkie, Pillsbary Dough Boy"
Activities: V. Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 V. Football 3, 4
Memories to Remember: SB Nov 3, 1991 Prom "92" SB, Homecoming win vs Jeff Econo Lodge, Days Inn, Virg. Lodge How Johnson w SB/bestfriends EM, JC, CC. Parties w MG, BH, MD, DP M.V. wrestling rulz.
Memories To Forget: Fights with SB Argueing w AB — Night over AB house, Duane. "See Ya, I'm Outta Here M.V."

Hastana Rasouly

Hastan, Toofan, Hurricane, Jerry, EM, Pasta W.
"2 COOL 4 M.V"! "KHAR KUS" "Kus Mother"
Activities: FBLA 1, International 3, 4 DECA 3, 4
Memories to Remember: Freshman yr w/UR, NS, FM, CR, SS I'll always L U. Park Way 4 in the morning w/NS, KL, A, SS & China Town. A & W CAPRI w/SN, AM, EL, SB, JC. Jerry's Club. Eienstien KL. SK go 4 him. 3 classes w/SN. NEW YORK w/ZA. I LOVE U.
Memories to Forget: My fight w/Nazi. Good Times w/Noor Satari. APRIL OF 1992.

Chris Ray

"Ray Ray" "Ray"
"Jus Drink"; "F —' Love Ya"'
Memories To Remember: Erin I Love Ya Fearsome 4some DP, BH, KC; CC Thanx; Heather wanna go upstairs; Parties w/JB, JL, AA, DP, MD, KC, BH, RN, TM, MG, SB
Memories to Forget: Hot Wheels; A.P. Hill w/DP; Old Town w/JL & JB; New Years w/DP

Yearbook-Video Club

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Yearbook. Front Row: Janice Barton, Christina Short, Sochenda Dan, Melissa Dorman, Karen Jupiter, Jennifer Saks, Barbara O'Leary, Georgina Rivera. **Back Row:** Ray Turner, Tara Whitman, Mike Kelly, Amanda Maier, Kristina Mares, Mandy Sahay, Jen Mullins, Stachea Bridges.

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Video Club. Front Row: Mr. Terry McConnell, David Crevenston, Jonathan Kimball, Noah Kaufman, Sean McCallum. **Row Two:** David Hoy, Michael Guidotti, Robert Baker, James Baker, Karl Tomlinson, Darnley Hodge. **Back Row:** Joseph Pattisall, Jason Gamble, Robert Bradeen, Angel Sepulveda, Matthew Keeton, Brian Reed, Raymond Britt.

Samantha Pearl Redman
"Sam-bina, Sammie", Sam, Shazzy
"Through Christ it Can Be Done."
Activities: B-ball, FBLA, BCA, Snr. Math Tm.
Memories to Remember: 1st 3 yrs. w/C.G., Y.G., & J.B. & good times in D.C. GREASE. 2 all of the trippin' crew, sorry to see things end, I'll miss U all — Thanks 4 always being there. To M.A.F. — U will never know how good U could have had it. A.H., D.O., K.C., K.J. thank U 4 everything. Deb Cotillion W/ Q.W.

Heather Michelle Ripley
"Rip"
Memories to Remember: Mia; WePo; Allie — Biscuit; M.C.; Mads; Bethy' doodads; "Run . . . "; I Luv U Anthony; Luv to Dee, C.L., T.D., Merv, K.T., S.W., T.C., S.M., C.R., D.F., K.D., E.Y., D.M.; Stinky; Swish; C.R.'s pads; Cleo; That's Racial M. & C.; Miss you all!
Memories to Forget: Anthony's Accident; Bator; Falling with E.Y.

Sarah Bergin Robbins
"Can do!" — C.D.R. Reddy
Memories to Remember: Here it is KarBear — Ftbl Drgn Ldy Thesis papers Se Habla Hs Eyes Eng. w/JM, PO, CR, Stdnt Cngrs AB, IB Mrs Mac Spc Moun — Rcksth Kngdm Alpha/Prom — I had fun Hstry Dy — GMU Chem w/BSm. Chorus 2 much fun April 10, 1992 R.I.P. B.A.R. III Bch Wk AB NH JP KW PZ USS Tich. Lst Smr'o Frdm New Years '93 Snort DUCK! We've only just begun. — RobBob I'll miss U SWD FWW VLC & EE Merv D & MB CC Frosh ETC, ETC, ETC & CL

Laura Susan Robinson
"Suswa, Squeaky, Keebler, Snicklefritz"
"Who has my keys, Yeah Right, U Bonehead"
Activities: Managing Varsity & JV Football 3, 4; Chorus 1-4; HERO 3
Memories to Remember: Edison game '91; CK, RH, AB, KB, NE — Thanks alot; AG "HALF-ADDERS" — thanks buddy; Nobby & Rick; Carnival w/CK, LB, PM, MD; 44-25; VII; Gov. 2nd pd; JB, TK, KC, NP, BUMPSTER!!!!! *Memories to Forget:* All the fake, unloyal and backstabbing people in MV!!! (KL)!!!

Lelo "Leila" Saada
"Shorty" "Lee High" "Lo Lee" "Gotta Do Whatcha Gotta Do"
Activities: FBLA 2, 3, 4, Reg. Sec. 3, 4, NHS 2, 3, 4, SHS 3, 4, NBHS 3, 4
Memories to Remember: B.R.N. "FFE" Mrs. J.W. TKS. G.E. & R.C. The Best "NEE" Stay Sweet, G.R. Good Luck R.J. & P.M. Luv Ya K.I.T.L.S. Luv Ya F.A. New Jersey "Hello" M.G.
Memories to Forget: A.M. Bad times W/B.R.N. & L.S. Dec. 13, 92 Chev. ttld.

Mandy E. Sahay
Memories to Remember: My crew K.M., AL, AM, KL, Chasing DM & AC, The Creek with KM (hiding in the bushes) BEACHWEEK 92, KM's party, BH's inquisition about MC, sledding with AL & TC, Cartoons with DH, the Untouchables
Memories to Forget: Houseparty, getting caught sneaking, fights, New Year's 93, AL & Bambi, DP's house (bingo)

Jean Heather Sample
Activities: V. Tennis 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4
Memories to Remember: Fun times in O.T. w/LP; USNA times w/LP, CW, LB, It's an electricity box, duh!"; VT 92 Ski Trip w/JJ, MJ, MF, MR, JH; Valentine's Day 92 w/JJ — thanks 4 everything; TW — fun while it lasted; HC 91; Crazy Times w/JB; Meeting BM; I love you crazy! Not!; Crush on JS

Robert Anderson Shelton, Jr.
"Bobby"; "Bubba"; "Big Body"
Activities: You name it I've done it
Memories to Remember: Mr. MV, speech; trip to NC '91; WW Open your orejas!! Friday nites with GM, TL & LH; hey Gina, Oh my God!! I LUV U Crazy Nuthead!! Playing Box! Playing both ways; 300 Summer at UVA; The original Family; Lunch w/GM, MA, WW, BA, JA, CH & RB; Major! Iron Major that is. Later.
Memories to Forget: I can't remember

Howard Cedric Damon Smith, Jr.
"Ced, Howie D."
"Yo talking to me!"
Activities: Everything
Memories to Remember: The basketball games, girls, boys and hanging out at McDonald's.
Memories to Forget: T.J. (r—) Mark W.B. Vern (cross-over) Fake Chics Aaron-wearen Mt. Vernon!

Karimah Z. Smith
"Creama Wheat. Karma"
Activities: FBLA 2, 4; DECA 2, 3; COE 4
Memories to Remember: Frosh year w/RI. B-ball blues! RR - I miss U. Hangin w/KC, DC, CL, LT, ME, DV, EW. 40 St. I w/TN. Summer 92. Blunted in VA Beach. July 4, 1992; Strawberry D's Mason parties. locked in LR w/EW. Fri. nights at "T". My one and only — PL: I LUV U!
Memories to Forget: AP Eng, JB, AF, TG, TR — B*@$#. HO & I in K's bathroom.

Stephen Conrad Smith
Slim, Seth, Maurice, Mortimer, Steph
Memories To Remember: All Swim Team Stuff; EY, PD, MM, TH, TG, JH, WW, JS, HN; I am Better than Luke Levis; 3H Posse; Death Of Milkmobile; Groovins; The NP; Acting w/JH; Busted at Rush Show; Dates W/ MF MHC — JC, DM, CH, RJ, DF; The Big R; "Teabags for Everyone!" NY Trip 91; Wives KP, CM Singing Ocean Blue for SD; Talks W/EM CM, MP — Do I ever have problems!; Nights W/Mr. BL; Be careful with the Toys EM.

Michael A. Stabile Jr.
"Mike"
"Never stop fighting"
Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4
Memories to Remember: H.B., Wrestling Kings D., Tenn. B., AP

Comp.
Memories to Forget: March B. '92 Districts '92

Jennifer A. Thomas

"shorty" "piggy" "limpy" "crip" "you crazy"
Activities: DECA 2, VICA 3, 4
Memories to Remember: Span. 1 RP, MG, KL. Valentines Day 9th gr. w/GW. Hoes #1, 2, 3 (me, KC, KL) GT, I'll never forget you. Cosmo 1 & 2 esp. 2 always laughin' at TR. My best friend no matter what CD, oh KC I didn't forget you. Luv ya'll like sisters
Memories to Forget: When I broke my ankle Fights w/GT & FAKE u know who u r.

Megan Thomas

"Nutmeg", Firecroch
Memories to Remember: Cal w/DC 17th what a day — Bahamas w/DC "are these islands deserted" Heidi "Marie" Alpha 92, RW Beach DC tighty Blues Canaan w/the crew Every little thing and everyday w/ DC, HW, KB, NY, LL, MM, TM, LH, SB, CL, DB, KA, JH, JH, NB, I'll miss ya'll — DC I love you
Memories to Forget: 83 Sentra

Heather Celeste Traci

Activities: 1, 2 Cheerleading; FBLA 1, 2; DECA 4; Principal's Advisory Council 3, 4; Jr. Class Senator; Sr. Class Sec/Treas.
Memories to Remember: J.B. & me in D.C., E.L. & I at R.T., Summer of '92 w/F.P., D.T. and me 3 yrs. of H.S. together, A.T. & me 2 yrs. of H.S. together, All the memories w/J.B., E.L., and me becoming friends, English w/M.D., our Sr. yr. I'll miss you.

Linda (Linh) Thuy Tran

"Twee-Twee"
Memories to Remember: Summer of '92 W/H2, C.C., N.C., E.F., & My 1 & Only C.E. How we met & all the fun things we did. K.S. it was fun clubbing! Good Luck! E.W. thanks 4 being there for me. Take care! H2 Good Luck w/N.C., C.C. w/? And to the rest of my friends, thanks 4 everything! Chan Ek! I Love You!! Thanks for Everything you did 4 me!
Memories to Forget: All the bad times.

Trisha Lynn Waldie

"I will, Fine be that way".
Activities: COE 3, 4; FBLA 3; Became part of Moran Machine; "Coffee Bean", Pee-Pee, & Tasha May
"GAFFLED"
Activities: Band 1, 2; ROTC 1, DECA 4, FBLA 3, New Choices 3, 4
Memories to Remember: Lunch Room 10th grade, Prom '91, Summer w/Tracy, Senior year w/my sis, & lastly Nacrumma! SIV Project — Library.
Memories to Remember: Aerosmith and Metallica Concerts. Thanks for pool party for 17th birthday. Prom '92 was wonderful, still seeing polka dots. Flowers in hair, Renaissance Festival.
Memories to Forget: Week before Prom 92. Missing Lollapallooza, thanks Brien Got lost on Metro from Georgetown.

Angel Williams

Memories to Forget: Two Fake Boys from Russell Rd. & all the people who had nothing better to do than start trouble, forget all of yall!!!

Tasha Williams

"she's cute, but she is just stuck up?
Activities: Cosmo 1 2 3
Memories to Remember: chill nights. "we fell asleep in the car." Ang, "I got your room!" Yolanda Adams, everything was perfect. Record Haven and Rod, everybody thought you was a punk. Thats why you are my main man and I funk wit you. Luv Ya RB, AH, & chill ange
Memories to Forget: TP! "Ohhh I like your braids."

Eden Abraha Woldegebriel

"Garden, Wooodegebriel"
"Love and respect to be the best one you ever gotten in return you won't be forgotten".
Activities: FBLA 2 3 4, Basketball 1 2 3, SC 1 2 4, CP 2 3 4, MT 1 2 3 4, BHS 3 4
Memories to Remember: All my friends, tripping with TC VF JC KS LK GD LD CB CS AW NJ GR AW"S" AJ EFETWEK!! I'll miss u all. Slow dance LOVE YA! RW slow down kIT DB make up your mind BP keep playing ball MI AMOR! RUMORS in M.V. got to stop

Adrienne Wolfe

"Age, Adra"
"Be yourself."
Activities: Enough to look involved.
Memories to Remember: AE, MA, our discussions, AH, apple pie, VL, DF helping me with math, SR, deep talks, KB, BB, Clinton, PN, SC, talks, other cultures, nice guys, new friends, DA my bud
Memories to Forget: cloudy days

Sheryl R. Wood

Schmer FU Shelyr Mammy Stupid C pop-pop
Memories to Remember: Blechand Icky Janitor's High dive Zoiks runs coob Unga where's my pie Spew My list Real vs Wish Polk and Cabbage Dislexic sped bibling Holy Doodah Midwest Bob I gott eyes IZ Gunky Stingy Miser Lots of fun w/BF JS MM EF JP SJ RD MC HS JD FE WM FE MH RM PS PR AM TD EE CK Williamsburg 92
Memories to Forget: Eng w/Julie & Jan Booger Ween Bater George Bush GC Frank Grover RAM What's his name

Lester Wong

"The Wongger, Gigolo-Man"
Activities: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 1; FBLA 2, 3; SADD 3
Memories to Remember: Frosh/Soph = R.M., Jr./Sr. Gigolo-man reigns, GnO Skiing "WV's good enough for me." All the all nighters pulled. My pals. Boat rides, off roading, racing, and parties. Hey A.C. remember F.Y.?!!!
Memories to Forget: Prom 92', TPing "Hey R.M. How many was it?" Sr. slump

Nathan Edward Wright

"Nate"
"No matter how bad things seem, they will always get better."
Activities: Concert Choir 1; Drama 2, 3, 4
Memories to Remember: The summer of '91 with "the park crew": JD, JR, MC, JH, SR, JP, KG, TK, AP, NH, JP, DL, CS. Va. Theater Association (VTA) and Juvie.
Memories to Forget: All of Freshman and Sophomore year. All Sat. detentions. Horse.

Heidi Wuttke

"High"
You can't always get what you want
Memories to Remember: 9th & 10th gr year 2/NY, LH Oh no billy goat. Beach week 91, Amer Flag on 4th of July 91 KB, NY, MT, love you guys! Canaan Ski trip 93. SB 17th B-Day, cut off from keg. FP on Halloween. Kara be naughty! MT & her driving. DC, LL, MM, SB, KA, TM, DB, attitude King T.E., Oh & Luke — (me wuv you wong time) NY — B.I.F.F.

Nicole Elizabeth Yohe

Memories to Remember: O.C. summer '91 w/LH — July 4 @airport — BBD w/CF & HW — my 16 Bday at LH & EW — Wisp w/HW EW SH — Prom '91 Go Fitz Go — Beachwk '91 w/HW ES EP LH — Oct. 31 '91 w/HW KB LH SB "Moons & FP" — SuperBowl 26 @Gtown — Table w/MM LH & NB — Bra night w/KB & HW — U2 concert — Alpha '92 w/all — '90-93 at PW pool (enough said) — Va Beach w/LH HW — HW KB TM MT LH MM LL DC JH KA SB JS NB etc I luv Ya! — Canaan '93 -- 9/14/90 w/DN, slide, ECU & all the times, I Love You Dave

Eric Wight Young

"EY, Whitebread, Cash Daddy Mac.
"I got the riptide, gold, and leather."
Activities: Swim Team and other stuff
Memories to Remember: Death of the Milk mobile, TeePee — JG, JP, PH, TS, CH. WAYNE, Fat TA SJ, Fighting SS. Reg parties. NP, Swim Team. Study Groups. Spree, BI, Night Basketball CT Luke Levis' — I Think July '92, Cure and U2 Concerts. Thanks to PG, SS, MM, WM, TG, JH, BS, BW, AH, TH, JS, HN, AS, JF, JF, MW, BS, AS, SC, & DN. Thanks CKY, I Love You. Outcha Posse!!!

Victoria Noreen Zuelke

"Maggie, Vicki, Shorty, Munchkin"
"Have your people call my people and we'll do lunch."
Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 4
Memories to Remember: My best friends A.C., R.L.F., S.P., K.M., and A.M. Alpha with Richard, Crushes P.J.B., and J.N., Prom
Memories to Forget: Homecoming '90; Tracking at Band Camp and morning exercises.

At the winter choral concert, senior Heather Ripley and her mother Kathy hug. Ripley provided support to her daughter by playing on the piano at the concert.

Suzanne Clark

While sophomore Jen Morgan and her sister Sarah listen, senior Lea Potts explains the basics of how she created diamonds in her garage. Along with becoming a Westinghouse Scholarship Finalists, Potts appeared in the February issue of "LIFE" magazine.

Suzanne Clark

Outside of the cafeteria, freshmen Malika Powell and Danielle Lasseter laugh with each other while they share french fries. Basic hairstyles became more inventive through the use of gels and extentions.

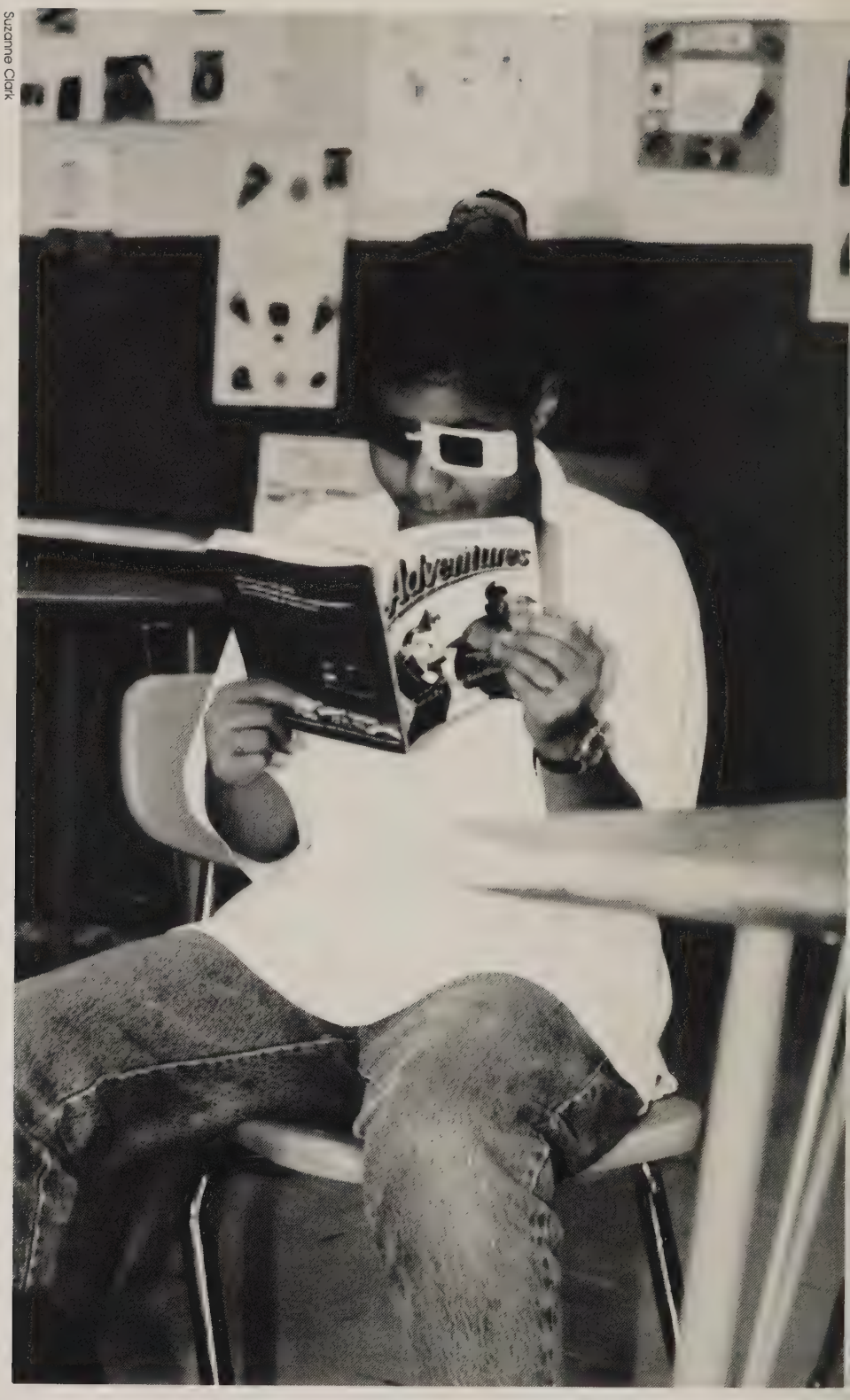
B•A•C•K to the B•A•S•I•C•S

Hansen for Segal-Majestic

By stressing the basics, students and faculty excelled. As the Varsity Boys' Basketball Team placed second in the district, Coach Derek Steele won the Gunston District Coach of the Year Award. English teacher Mr. Bob Ingalls advanced to the finals for Fairfax County Teacher of the Year. The band received the title of Virginia All-State band, the highest honor for a Virginia high school band. On March 8, the school celebrated Dr. Calanthia Tucker Day. To show support for her personal approach, banners proclaimed that "Dr. Tucker keeps the pal in principal." The music department serenaded her and senior Nhi Huynh painted Dr. Tucker's portrait. March lived up to its "lion" reputation. On March 4, four inches of rain poured down, trees toppled and the wind gusted to 35 miles per hour, knocking out power for one minute. Rumors of an early closing spread since the water treatment plant also suffered from the power outage. However, the flood only canceled afterschool activities. During the presidential campaign, both Ross Perot and Bill Clinton called for a return to simpler times and ideals. Commercials for large stores like KMart and Giant stressed environmental concerns and a return to basics. Although individualists existed, fashions, jewelry and hairstyles became more simplified. Hard times called for cut backs and a return BACK to the BASICS.

Back to the Basics

Suzanne Clark



In English class, sophomore Chantel Cook looks at a comic book with her 3-D glasses. In addition to 3-D glasses from the fifties, flower power from the sixties and bell bottoms from the seventies came back in style.

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